"Hollywood," Sidney Skolsky's column of gossip and information from the film center, today on page 18.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, probably occasional rain.
Tomorrow—Probably rain, slowly rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 40; low, 28.
Details on Page 25.

NO. 21,427 | Entered as Second Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935 ★★★★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Hauptmann Guilty of Murder, Must Die in Chair; Jury Returns Verdict After 11 Hours, 29 Minutes

President to Bar Dirigible Funds; Probers Selected

Prefers to Buy Long-Range Planes With Available Money.

End of Dirigible Seen by Officials

Five Inquiries Scheduled in Loss of Navy's Sky Queen.

Developments yesterday in the Macon disaster were:

Mysterious lurch, control failure, started Macon on plunge, say officers.

Commander Wiley tells of dirigible's last minutes.

Survivors, landed, singing "Hail, Hail, Gang's All Here" as crowd cheers. Calmness in emergency revealed.

President Roosevelt praises Navy for quick rescue; says no new funds will be asked for replacement at present. Washington officialdom in general indicates that this country is through with airships.

House Naval Affairs Committee to make "thorough investigation."

Admiral J. M Reeves commander of the United States Fleet, names members of a naval court of inquiry.

By Felix Bruner.

With only a few dissenting voices, official Washington, from the Capitol to the White House, indicated yesterday that the United States is through with lighter-than-air craft.

With the falling of the Macon—which meant that every such craft built in the United States, and all but one operated by this country, had failed disastrously—every move toward construction of more dirigibles was stopped.

President Roosevelt declared that he would not ask Congress for any money for dirigible building and that if he had the money to spend he would buy long-range airplanes. He tempered his statement, however, with praise of the performance of the Macon up to the time of the fatal crash.

Five Inquiries Impend.

At least five investigations of the Macon disaster were in prospect. They include inquiries by a Navy board, by the House Naval Affairs Committee, by the House Patents Committee, and proposed House and Senate investigations suggested by Representative Wearin (Democrat), of Iowa, and Senator King (Democrat), of Utah.

In addition, Representative McSwain (Democrat), of South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, suggested that a board of inquiry composed of four Senators, six Representatives, and five civilians appointed by the President, be named to study the whole question of national defense.

At the Navy Department judgment was withheld, pending the in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Bomb Damages U. S. Consulate

Panic Follows Explosion At Quarters in Santiago.

Santiago, Cuba., Feb. 13 (AP).—The United States consulate, located on the second floor of the Bank of Nova Scotia Building, was damaged tonight by the explosion of a large bomb.

The bomb exploded in the doorway of the building. The damage suffered by the consulate on the second floor was believed to be considerable, but the extent was not immediately determined.

The explosion caused panic throughout the downtown section and troops were called to disperse street crowds.

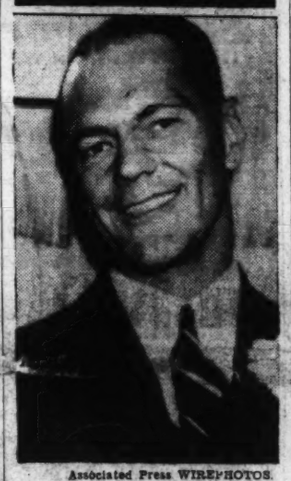
Fliers Finish 'a Bit Late' In Race to Melbourne

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 13 (AP). Just 116 days after they took off from Mildenhall in the England to Melbourne Air Derby, G. E. Hemsworth and R. Parer, New Guinea airmen, roared across the finish line today.

Their belated arrival nearly one-third of a year after the winners was unheralded and uncheered.

"We're a bit late," observed Parker, "but we've beaten our previous record by four months."

'Richest Girl' Weds



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.
Doris Duke and her husband, James H. R. Cromwell.

Duke Heiress, 'Richest Girl,' Writer's Bride

Doris Married to James Cromwell in New York; They Sail for Italy.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—America's richest girl, Doris Duke, was married today to James H. R. Cromwell, Knickerbocker scion, inflationist and writer on political-economic topics.

They were bound tonight, aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, for a honeymoon in Italy and Egypt.

The tall, blonde, pretty daughter of the late tobacco magnate, James Buchanan Duke, is 22. She came into control of one-third of the Duke fortune on her twenty-first birthday on November 21, 1933. Her entire legacy at that time was estimated at $30,000,000.

Cromwell's Second Marriage.

Her husband is 38, the son of the first marriage of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia. In 1928 he was divorced from the former Miss Delphine Dodge, of the Detroit automobile family, whom he married in 1920.

Although the names of Miss Duke and Cromwell had been linked for several years in society gossip columns—and although they've been together quite frequently of late in Newport, Palm Beach and in New

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Work Relief Victory Won By Roosevelt

Measure Reported Out, Faces Fight by Foes in the Senate.

White House Triumphs in Bitter Battle in Committee.

By Robert C. Albright.

Rewritten and amended on nearly a score of comparatively minor fronts, the $4,880,000,000 works and relief bill finally was dislodged from the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, carrying most of the general powers asked by the President.

In the Senate it faces loud and furious debate, but ultimate passage in nearly its present form. Persuasive arguments have been used by the Administration, opposition Senators charge—arguments that have much to do with local projects in which individual Senators are interested.

The President's triumph in yesterday's favorable committee report was fourfold. First, the prevailing wage scale issue was straddled by a compromise that gives added authority to the President. Second, the fight to limit the fund to $2,880,000,000 for direct relief, was beaten, 12 to 11. Third, mandatory work by contract was eliminated from the bill. And fourth, the President was given power to spend the huge sum, largely at discretion.

Expenditure Check Voted.

A few limitations were placed on the President's power, however. He was denied the right to use this money for relief of "economic maladjustment." Authority for the Comptroller General to check expenditures was continued. White House power to consolidate, redistribute, abolish or transfer emergency agencies was refused, and authority to "guarantee" loans or payments to needy individuals was stricken from the bill.

Unsuccessful in his fight to write a prevailing wage guarantee into the bill, Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, with the backing of the American Federation of Labor, planned to carry the battle to the Senate floor. Likewise, Senator Adams (Democrat), Nevada, who unsuccessfully sought to cut $2,000,000,000 off the total of the bill, will renew his efforts in the Senate. On thees two amendments, debate is expected to pivot.

Senator McCarran today will try to get the Senate to act on a resolution requiring the works report, and all other reports of committees, to lie before the Senate two full calendar days before the measures are considered. Attempting to forestall hasty action, he will argue that a two-day layover is necessary, to provide time for study.

President Could Fix Rate.

Yesterday's committee "compromise" on the prevailing wage issue was drawn by Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, to meet differences between the Administration insistence that only a $50 security wage be paid on projects and labor demands for a prevailing wage scale.

The Russell amendment empowers the President to fix rates for everyone paid from the fund, and to "fix different rates for various types of work, which rates need not be uniform throughout the United States."

If the President, or his designated agent, determines after investigation that wages paid are adversely affecting the prevailing rates for comparable work in any community, he would "immediately fix the rate of wages at an amount not less than the prevailing rate of wages paid for work of a similar nature in such locality."

The amendment stipulates that all contracts contain this provision.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia,

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

500 Millions Jeopardized, RFC Warns

Supreme Court Asked to Lift Ban on Sale of Rail Collateral.

Debtor Line Bid to Halt Foreclosure Upheld by Lower Tribunal.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Contending that security behind more than $500,000,000 of Government loans to railroads is in jeopardy, RFC lawyers yesterday pleaded with the Supreme Court to set aside a lower court ruling forbidding the sale of collateral pledged by an insolvent railroad for indebtedness.

The case represented one of the more important pending before this term of the Supreme Court. Not only has the Government a deep financial interest in its outcome, but banks and creditors generally regard the case as of the first magnitude.

So important does the Administration consider this litigation that it brought back to Washington from his municipal position in New York Adolph A. Berle, jr., one of the original Roosevelt Brain Trust, to make the principal argument for the Government.

Brain Truster in High Court.

Mr. Berle was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court Monday specially to represent the Government in this case, with C. M. Clay, of the RFC regular legal staff. Mr. Berle previously was in charge of legal matters related to RFC loans to railroads, a position he held at the time the present litigation started. It was the first time a member of the Brain Trust had appeared as counsel in the Supreme Court.

The case centers around the Chicago, Rock Island & &Pacific Railway, which on June 7, 1933, filed a petition for a reorganization plan under the section of the bankruptcy act providing for reorganization of insolvent railroads, adopted in the closing days of the Hoover Administration.

At that time the Rock Island owed the RFC $13,659,877 on six notes due March 1, 1934. The debt was secured by a pledge of mortgage bonds of the debtor and subsidiary with a face value aggregating about $40,000,000. The loan agreement provided that the debt would become due on the insolvency of the debtor, among other conditions, and that in the event of its nonpayment, the RFC could sell the collateral at public or private sale in satisfaction of the debt.

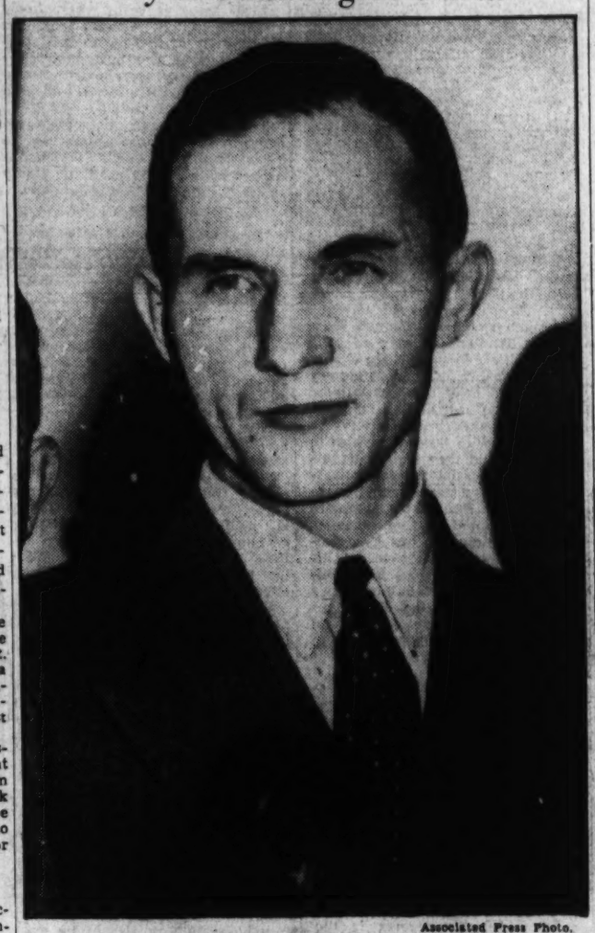
Court Issued Injunction.

At that time the Rock Island also owed $4,125,000 to five banks, secured by a pledge of mortgage bonds of the debtor of a face value of $14,409,000. Conditions similar to those in the RFC agreement were attached to this loan.

The railroad subsequently petitioned the Federal Court for the Northern District of Illinois, where the bankruptcy proceedings had been initiated, to restrain the RFC and the five banks from disposing of the collatera' securing the loans on the ground that such action would cause "substantial and irrep-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Guilty of First Degree Murder



BRUNO HAUPTMANN Associated Press Photo.

'I Am Not Afraid, I Still Hope,' Anna Says as Husband Weeps

'Iron Man' Hauptmann Breaks Down in Cell After Jury's Smashing Blow to His Hopes, Delivered in Verdict Dooming Him to Die.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who heard his death sentence pronounced without an outward show of emotion, broke down and cried after being taken back to his cell, Warden Harry O. McCrea, of Hunterdon County Jail, said tonight. Hauptmann asked for a cup of black coffee, which was supplied him.

Throughout the trial they had called the Bronx carpenter an iron man. Twice, during the trial, he had appeared to come close to the cracking point. He had shouted, in that strange, metallic voice of his, "stop that lying," when a witness whom he hated testifed against him.

But his acting on those two occasions was stage play, according to the prosecution. Tonight there were no stage directions except for the calm, cool voice of C. Lloyd Fisher, his counsel and friend, who told him, before the jury came in:

"Now I want you to keep very calm, Bruno—very calm. If you make any outcry, it will be worse for you."

The same instructions had been given to Mrs. Hauptmann, the waitress Anna Schoeffler, whom Hauptmann never included in knowledge of secret dealings in Wall Street or in more sinister business.

Mrs. Hauptmann was obviously more affected than her husband.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Hauptmann's DeathDecreed On 5th Ballot

2 Women Jurors Opposed Supreme Penalty to the End, Is Report.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP). The Hauptmann trial jury, it was reported tonight, reached its verdict of death on the fifth ballot.

All communication with the jurors who had been sitting in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for nearly six weeks was denied tonight as they returned, under guard of State troopers, to their third-floor quarters in the hotel across the street from the courthouse.

Members of the jury filed slowly out of the courthouse and passed through the lane made in the packed crowd on the street and sidewalk. State troopers followed them and stood guard on the stairs and at the entrance of the hotel.

Arrangements were made with the State authorities for the jury to remain under guard tonight and to return to their homes tomorrow. Previous orders to Sheriff John H. Curtiss, who provided for the hotel quarters during the trial, were that

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Roosevelt Signs Full Pay Bill, Asks Fund for Treasury Group

$1,739,827 for Wages of 1,130 Alcohol Unit Workers Sought; Congress Told to Find Money to Match Generosity.

By James D. Secrest.

President Roosevelt came to the aid of Federal employes in two instances yesterday, but warned Congress that it would have to scout around for an additional source of revenue to match its generosity.

He signed the urgent supplemental appropriations bill, which carried an amendment eliminating the last 5 per cent pay cut on April 1, and he recommended to the Senate Appropriations Committee that it appropriate $1,739,827 to pay the 1,130 Treasury employes whose salaries stopped December 1, last, because of the McKellar "patronage rider."

While approving the compromise pay amendment, the President pointed out that no provision was made in the budget for 100 per cent restoration before July 1 and that consequently "consideration should properly be given to methods by which Government revenues can be increased to meet this and any other new appropriations which tend to throw the regular budget out of balance."

The warning was interpreted on Capitol Hill as another threat of increased taxation if the bonus bill is passed rather than as a demand for new taxes to meet the cost of pay restoration.

Fiscal experts of the appropriations committees were confused somewhat by the White House statement that congressional adoption of the Byrnes-McCarran amendment will cost the Government an additional $16,000,000.

Congress already had figured that the cost will be approximately $22,000,000, and Chairman Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, so informed the House when it moved to concur in the Senate amendment.

In this message Mr. Roosevelt said that it would cost $65,000,000 to restore full pay in the fiscal year 1936 and an additional $20,000,000 to restore pensions and other compensations to the predepression basis. Congress consequently figured on paying a fourth of $85,000,000 extra for the three months from April 1 to July 1.

It was said that the President's statement may have referred only to the cost of restoring salaries and ignored the pension cost. This would be slightly over $16,000,000.

Il Duce Studies Ethiopia's Note Calling Italy Border Aggressor

Rome, Feb. 13 (AP).—Benito Mussolini gave deep study tonight to an Ethiopian note calling Itlians the aggressors in recent border conflicts, which officials said earlier today made the situation "very serious."

Nevertheless, there appeared this evening to be less concern in government circles over the prospect of hostilities in Africa, this though an authoritative source said Italy was prepared to spend $850,000,000 in an African campaign if war breaks out.

The Italian and Ethiopian governments, it was reported at Addis Ababa today, have arrived on common ground for approach to the borderland disputes and have agreed to the establishment of a neutral zone pending frontier delimitation.

Reliable quarters revealed that representatives of Rome and Addis Ababa agreed that a boundary commission, to be appointed, would investigate the situation.

While the wide-spread mobilization ordered after the latest Italo-Ethiopian clash proceeded amid officially imposed secrecy, Mussolini presided at another session of the supreme council of defense, the second in two days. The Ethiopian situation was believed to have been thoroughly discussed.

Whether or not the expedition is sent apparently depends on Il Duce's reaction to Emperor Haile Selassie's vigorous note denying Italian charges of Ethiopian aggression, and on the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council tomorrow night.

Carpenter Hears Doom in Silence While Wife Sobs

Justice Trenchard Sets Week of March 18 for Death of Man Convicted of Kidnaping and Killing Infant Son of Lindbergh.

Prisoner Is Taken Back to His Cell To Await Execution of the Sentence

Air Hero and Wife Receive News at Morrow Home But Refuse Comment; Reilly Plans to Appeal Case to 'Highest Court in the Land.'

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted tonight of America's most colossal crime, and must forfeit his life in the electric chair for the murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

He was sentenced to die the week of March 18, but Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, announced immediately he would appeal "to the highest court in the land," which would provide a stay.

A jury that had searched for a verdict since 11:15 a. m. filed into the courtroom at 10:44 o'clock tonight after 11 hours, 29 minutes of deliberation and returned a verdict of "guilty as charged in the indictment."

That verdict solved for all time, so far as the State of New Jersey is concerned, the riddle of the Lindbergh crime. For the indictment charges that Hauptmann alone planned and executed the kidnaping that occurred almost three years ago on the slope of Sourland Mountain, and that nowhere in the world are there any accomplices.

Lindbergh Is Silent.

At Englewood, Col. Lindbergh, who attended every session of the trial, received news of the death verdict by phone at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. Reporters were informed that he had "no statement nor comment on the case whatsoever."

Mrs. Lindbergh also was at the Morrow home and others of the Morrow family present were Mrs. Morrow and Aubrey Neil Morgan, whose wife, the former Elisabeth Morrow, sister of Mrs. Lindbergh, died recently.

The courtroom was electric with tension as the jury, led by its scholarly foreman, Charles Walton, filed into the box. Hauptmann was sitting in the same seat he has occupied since the trial started, handcuffed to his guards.

Verdict Announced.

Lloyd Fell, the court clerk, stood up at his table in front of the bench and asked:

"Jurors, have you reached a verdict?"

"We have," said Walton, holding a slip of paper in his hand.

"How say ye, guilty or not guilty?"

Dead silence spread through the room and then Walton's voice cut above it, clear and loud.

"We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree."

Hauptmann had been ordered by the court to stand up while the jury returned its verdict.

Not a muscle in the prisoner's body quivered as he heard the words that doomed him. Color crept up his neck and into his cheeks until his face was a flaming red.

Three seats away sat his wife, her face chalky white, while her eyes stared away into nothing. Tears crept into her eyes, and she dabbed at them with a handkerchief.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz moved toward the judge's bench.

"Your honor," he said, "I move for an immediate sentence of the prisoner."

In a voice that shook with emotion, Justice Thomas Trenchard leaned over the bench and said:

"It is the duty of the court to impose the sentence of death on this defendant within the week beginning March 18, 1935."

Speaks to Lawyer.

It was all over in ten minutes.

Hauptmann was about to be led back to his cell when he leaned over and spoke to Lloyd Fisher, the member of his legal staff who has visited him every day in jail.

"Can you come in tonight?" he asked Fisher.

"No, but I'll come in tomorrow," Fisher said.

Then Hauptmann was led out, around the corner of the bench, out a rear door and across the bridge of sighs to the cell that has been his home for months.

The prisoner stumbled a bit as he passed his counsel table.

"You know," Fisher said, as if talking to himself, "I never thought they would do that. The least they should have done was to give him life imprisonment, and a chance to solve the crime that isn't solved yet."

After a quick conference at the defense table, Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's lawyers, announced he would appeal.

Plans for Appeal.

"Although the jury has rendered a verdict on the facts," Reilly said, "we believe there were many errors of law which ultimately will mean reversal."

Justice Trenchard turned to the jury that has heard 1,500,000 words of testimony and congratulated its members on the "faithful and conscientious execution of your duty."

He signed the death warrant while still on the bench tonight. Another dramatic moment came when he formally handed the warrant to Sheriff Curtiss. All spec-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hitler Demands a Plebiscite On Austria's Joining the Reich

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Feb. 13.—German officials said today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would ask the allied powers for a plebiscite in Austria to determine whether that nation desires to join Germany as a condition to Germany's agreement to a pact guaranteeing nonintervention in Austria.

These authorities stated that Hitler would refuse the Franco-British suggestion regarding nonintervention in Austria unless the other powers agreed to "a plebiscite to give the Austrian people a chance to decide whether they want to join Germany or to remain independent."

While he is willing to join "an" air pact, provided it allows Germany an air force equal to Soviet Russia's, Hitler will have nothing to do with the French-sponsored Eastern securities agreement "if it is to be based on mutual assistance," the government spokesman said.

That stand, it was pointd out, is similar to the Polish viewpoint.

"Neither Poland nor Germany," the informants said, "wants to be bound to Russia and get mixed up in any war between Russia and Japan. A pact of nonaggression, however, might be possible."

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Informed that a German spokesman had predicted Reichsfuehrer Hitler would make reservations in his reply to the Franco-British agreement, official sources said today that Germany must either accept or reject the agreement in its entirety.

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Japan's 'Army' On West Coast Set at 25,000

Dockweiler Warns House Group of Reserves, 'Fishing' Fleet.

(Associated Press.)

Paying no heed to "shush-shushes," Representative Dockweiler (Democrat), California, told the House Military Committee yesterday that 25,000 trained Japanese army reserves on the West Coast stood ready to take up arms.

Packed into Los Angeles harbor, he added, were 150 Japanese fishing boats with a cruising range of thousands of miles.

"At least they appear to be fishing boats," he said significantly.

Here Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, stopped him with a remark that such testimony should be given in secret session. But Dockweiler replied he intended to make the same assertions on the House floor.

The committee was holding a hearing on a measure that would create a series of defensive air bases in Alaska, Panama and the States proper.

Later the black-haired California lawyer told reporters the fishing smacks were captained by Japanese reserve officers; that they were built with financial assistance from the Japanese government and that some of them were capable of quick conversion into armed vessels.

Torpedo Tanks?

For no obvious reason he said, air tanks had been installed on some of the ships and the tanks could develop sufficient pressure to launch a torpedo. Some ships, he added, were capable of accommodating small cannon and machine guns.

While the ships actually go out and bring in fish, Dockweiler testified, he had information they also met Japanese war vessels to exchange naval reservists who had served out their time in California.

McSwain wore a pained expression while the Californian aired his frank views. Several times McSwain broke in, but Dockeiler did not soften his assertions.

"I contend," he said, "that if we would have any trouble with Japan there would spring up in California an army of at least 25,000 well-trained soldiers."

He recommended that personnel of the Regular Army on the Coast be augmented.

"It is our purpose," McSwain told Dockweiler, "to eliminate anything that might be distorted into aggression."

Cites Japan Stand.

But Dockweiler immediately asserted Japan had given notice she would withdraw from the League of Nations, but that she had not given up 1,400 Pacific islands held under protectorate by order of the league.

"She has not categorically denied she has placed defenses on those islands," he said emphatically. "We have not been able to learn because she has not permitted our ships to land."

To reporters, he remarked later that the "committee is scared to death it might do something to cause affront."

"But Japan doesn't hesitate to affront other powers," he added.

Meanwhile, early enactment of the "frontier defense bill," calling for appropriation of $19,000,000 for Army air bases in ten widely separated sections, was forecast yesterday by Chairman Rogers (Democrat), New Hampshire, of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee on Aviation. He said the bill offered a scientific plan for air defense, and predicted that shortly it would be reported favorably to the House.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Appropriations Committee votes compromise on prevailing wage issue, rejects proposal to cut works funds in half, and reports $4,880,000,000 measure with broad powers for President.

Munitions Committee charges shipbuilding firm was paid $7,000,000 for scrapping $70,000,000 in wartime contracts.

Finance Committee continued study of social insurance bill.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, proposed investigation of Macon disaster.

House.

Not in session.

Ways and Means Committee considered economic security legislation in executive session.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Receives report on President's works and relief bill.

Judiciary sub-committee hears H. L. Mencken and others on anti-lynching bill.

Finance Committee resumes hearings on social insurance program.

Munitions Committee continues ship contract inquiry.

House.

Meets at noon.

Poetry Contest Won By John Robert Quinn

Winners of the poetry contest sponsored by the education committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women were announced yesterday. A dinner for the winners was held at the clubhouse at 1634 I street northwest.

John Robert Quinn, of George Washington University, won the first prize. Other winners were: Second, Rose Lewis, Wilson Teachers College; third prize and first honorable mention, Annette Temin, Wilson Teachers College; second honorable mention, Felix Kowalski, Gallaudet College; third honorable mention, Mary S. Pender, American University.

Between You and Me

Escape From The Macon; More Millions For Death Traps? Superiority Of Plane.

By Raymond Clapper

JUST one piece of salvage is likely to come out of the Macon disaster. That is the recognition of the job done by the skipper, Lieut. Comdr. Herbert V. Wiley. For 81 men to be saved from beneath a settling mass of wilting metal and fabric the size of the Woolworth Building laid on its side was the next thing to a miracle. Commander Wiley managed the crumbling hulk and had his crew so perfectly disciplined that all exceut two were able to get off and, thanks to the providential proximity of naval craft, escape.

He did a cool job, which adds star-spangled laurels to the string of horseshoes he has worn around his neck since he went into naval aeronautics. He served on the Shenandoah but was detached before the crash in an Ohio storm in 1925. He had been recommended as skipper of the Akron but was given a secondary assignment instead. When she went down he dived through a gondola window and swam. A searchlight beam luckily fell on him and he was fished out, one of three survivors.

* * * *

Except for this gallant chapter, there is not much to cheer about. Though the dirigible's history has been one shocking tragedy after another, Congress has yielded to lobby pressure and continued to experiment with these expensive and dangerous toys in the face of the fact that many of the soundest naval officers regarded them as thoroughly useless for war purposes, and in face of the fact that the airplane has completely outstripped these lumbering dinosaurs, and made a practical place for itself both as a military weapon and commercially.

Despite the appalling failures of the dirigible and the lack of enthusiasm for it, wires are being pulled even as the Macon went down to persuade Congress to sink more millions into these death traps. For six weeks a small blimp has been flying over Washington, circling day after day over the White House, the Navy Department and the Capitol. Senators, Representatives, Army and Navy officials and other influential persons have been urged to take rides in it, the purpose being to develop good will and confidence in lighter-than-air craft.

* * * *

In the recent report of the Federal Aviation Commission the limitations of the dirigible for military use were tacitly recognized and the sales argument was shifted to possible commercial uses. One member of the commission was a former official of the only company manufacturing dirigibles in the United States and is now a director in it.

The commission, without any argument, it is understood, incorporated in its report a recommendation for two dirigibles, one to be a small training ship for the Navy and the other to be larger than any airship hitherto built and intended for transatlantic commercial passenger, mail and express traffic. The argument advanced was that American shipping interests, in view of higher labor costs, could not compete with the new foreign superliners, such as Britain's Queen Mary and France's Normandie, but that by putting a dirigible into ocean service the United States would have a transatlantic "show window" comparable with those de luxe ships which in themselves are regarded as window dressing for their respective merchant marines. It was recognized that for continental air traffic in the United States the dirigible could not hope to compete with the airplane, which has a high speed, a high ceiling, quick landing and take-off facility and weather-worthiness.

The dirigible is a relic of the early days of aviation when the balloon's buoyancy was more impressive than the instability of the primitive fragile airplanes. It also is a product of the mania for size. Locomotives grew larger and larger until the light streamline train punctured their spell. Skyscrapers grew larger and taller, even in small cities where they served no sound purpose except to gratify a civic mania for a building larger than the one in a rival city. Likewise each dirigible had to be larger than the previous one. The craze for size outran structural limitations and left them at the mercy of any gross wind that kicked up suddenly.

* * * *

In addition, the Navy has been saddled with the dirigible experiments on the theory that these airships were useful for scouting. Navy men find the airplane so much cheaper, so much more easily handled, so able to take care of itself in a fight or in weather and the dirigible such a clumsy target that most of them will be glad to be rid of this burden. If further experiments are to be conducted with large dirigibles in the hope that they can be adapted to commercial passenger traffic, most Navy men think the responsibility should be given to the Department of Commerce or some other civilian agency. Secretary Roper appears to be inclined to want to experiment, although he indicated his views before learning that President Roosevelt has thumbs down on any further ventures for the time being.

* * * *

The Navy has attempted to carry on its rotation plan, applying it to the dirigible, which may account for some weaknesses in personnel at times. Its most successful dirigible skipper, Rosendahl, was put on a cruiser and sent to China. The theory has been to treat the dirigible as another naval craft and to give as many officers as possible a turn at it, instead of concentrating on training highly specialized personnel.

* * * *

Dr. Eckener's success is the chief argument left in favor of lighter-than-air craft, and the first reaction in Washington yesterday was to leave this field to him for the present.

* * * *

Japanese have completed negotiations to sell their new pint-sized automobiles in Brazil. They consume little gasoline and are to be priced at approximately $285. They also have orders for 400 of these cars in Holland, and the shipment is already en route. These cars are said to be priced about 40 per cent under the baby British cars, which have been selling on the continent. This information, sent to the Department of Commerce by its agents abroad, indicates to officials here that the Japanese automobile industry has reached a point where it may be in a position to compete in foreign markets, where American manufacturers, with their low-cost mass production, have led the field.

President Asks Job Grumblers To Be Specific

Sends Word He Requires Details on Patronage Complaints.

(Associated Press.)

The word was taken to Capitol Hill yesterday from President Roosevelt that he wants members who are complaining of patronage discrimination to be specific before pressing their grievances upon him.

This, in effect, was what Chairman Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, was prepared to tell his Democratic patronage sub-committee today in detailing his talk with Mr. Roosevelt.

"The thing is being very nicely straightened out," Sabath said.

But some of those who had complained about the patronage situation and were described as "soreheads" by the President indicated they were not satisfied.

The feeling over patronage recently caused house Democrats to assemble in a caucus, at which Sabath was chosen to head the group to see if something could be done.

"Complicated Matter."

"President Roosevelt is naturally interested that every courtesy be shown members so they can comply with job requests made upon them," Sabath said after his White House visit. "But patronage is a complicated matter, involving the Governors, department officials and others. Of course, the President is desirous of getting the greatest efficiency and finds some Republicans he can trust.

"The President is willing to hear any bona-fide complaints of discrimination against members.

"I've sent letters to the members asking them to state their grievances. People would be amazed to see how many have no complaints. Of course there are a few who feel they have not been treated right, but I believe that will be straightened out all right."

Sabath said he thought the departments "already are treating members with more respect."

Specific Cases to Be Studied.

He said as soon as all the replies to a complaint questionnaire are in, the information would be segregated by States and specific cases probably would be placed before Mr. Roosevelt by the patronage committee.

Discontent also broke out along new lines among the House members yesterday—among the first-year men. They met at the call of Representative O'Neal (Democrat), Kentucky, "to get acquainted," but reports leaking from the assembly were that several of the newcomers thought something should be done to make the old members show them "more consideration."

Representative Mahon (Democrat), Texas, denied, however, that that was the prevailing spirit of the meeting. He said the youngsters had decided to organize Monday night with a view of bringing the newcomers of all parties into closer cooperation on their common problems.

Help of States On NRA Is Aim

AdministrationRequest for New Legislation Is Indicated.

An Administration intention to seek the fullest cooperation from the States with the revised and extended NRA—possibly to the extent of requesting new State legislation—was indicated last night in authoritative quarters, according to the Associated Press.

The White House issued a statement saying that President Roosevelt had been misinterpreted at his press conference yesterday when he answered "no" to a question of whether he was asking for State NRA legislation at this time.

Pointing out that the President's recommendations on revising and extending NRA had not yet been forwarded to Congress, the statement by one of his secretaries said "it is quite obvious the President could not have urged any State action preceding consideration and action by the Congress."

"State cooperation with Federal legislation will, of course, be essential to successful operation," the statement added.

School Organized For Congressmen

New Members to Receive 'Educational Lectures.'

A "Congressmen's School" opened yesterday on Capitol Hill.

New members of both parties organized to get better acquainted and to receive periodical "educational lectures" from committee chairmen and experts on parliamentary law. The organization meeting was attended by 65 members.

The group appointed a committee to organize a permanent association, including Representatives Mahon (Democrat), Texas; Lucas (Democrat), Illinois; Nichols (Democrat), Oklahoma; Cole (Republican), New York; Utterback (Democrat), Iowa; Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico, and Carlson (Republican), Kansas.

Transient Identified As Victim of Train

A man identified as W. C. Everitts, of Elmira, N. Y., a guest at the Transient Bureau, was killed yesterday when struck by a freight train at South Capitol and Canal streets. He was hurled from the railroad bridge there.

The man was identified by police after considerable difficulty. He was registered at the bureau as Ray Lynch and was reported to have jumped the spinal meningitis quarantine there twice before the accident.

Duchess of Kent Turns Her Ankle

Slightly Hurt LeavingPlane in Puerto Rico.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Kent were welcomed to American soil today by thousands of shouting, waving people who had waited more than an hour for their overdue plane on a honeymoon tour of the Caribbean.

Possibly distracted by the noisy welcome the former Princess Marina missed the last step in descending to a float in the harbor airport from the big amphibian plane, which had brought them in a day-long tour from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

The duke had taken her hand to assist her down the steps. The princess turned her ankle slightly as she stepped on the float. For a fraction of a second she frowned as if from a sharp pain, but quickly recovered her poise.

It was not believed she suffered any injury. She smiled cheerily and turned unassisted to walk up the short ramp where Gov. Blanton D. Winship and other officials waited to greet the royal British couple.

Anti-Lynching Bill Again Faces Debate

A measure laying down severe penalties for lynchers, officers who fail to do their duty against them, and counties where mobs take the law into their own hands will start again today down a miry legislative road.

The 1935 edition of the controverted Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill is set for public hearing today by a Senate Judiciary sub-committee headed by Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, the Associated Press says. Senators Wagner, New York, and Costigan, Colorado, Democratic coauthors of the bill, will be among the first witnesses.

Also to appear the first day are Representative Caroline O'Day (Democrat), New York; W. E. Woodward, president of the Writers League Against Lynching; H. L. Mencken, the writer; Charles Huston, dean of Howard University (Negro) law school of this city, and Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

FHA Urges Fund For Repair Loans

Would Greatly Stimulate Business, Is Claim.

A prediction that the extension of modernization and repair loans to industry would give a "great stimulus to business by next spring" was made before the House Banking Committee yesterday by the Federal Housing Administration, according to the Associated Press.

The FHA had asked Congress to raise from $2,000 to $50,000 the maximum modernization loan that could be insured, and to permit insurance of such loans to business instead of limiting them to dwellings.

Stewart McDonald, assistant FHA administrator, said that by the end of next December, the FHA would have insured home modernization loans amounting to around $500,000,000. Since the FHA may insure a billion dollars in such loans, he urged that industry be included.

Sub-Committee Favors A 'Federal Record'

Legislation to require publication of all executive and administrative orders in a daily "Federal Record" similar to the Congressional Record was approved yesterday by a House Judiciary sub-committee, the Associated Press reports.

The measure was drafted by officials of various departments after the Supreme Court had called attention during the NRA oil case to the fact that an order involved had not even been signed but nevertheless had figured in the suit through the lower courts.

Public Hearings Voted On Copeland Food Bill

Over the mild protest of Chairman Copeland (Democrat), of New York, the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday decided to hold public hearings on the revised Copeland pure food, drugs and cosmetics bill.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, was appointed chairman of a Commerce sub-committee to conduct the hearings, the Associated Press says. He has not set a date to take up the bill.

Hoover Addresses Lincoln Dinner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Former President Herbert Hoover was principal speaker at a Lincoln Day banquet in New York City, attended by prominent Republicans. He is shaking hands with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey.

SEC Gives Out Listing Rules For Securities

Permanent Registration Provided Under 'Form 10' by Commission.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday promulgated a series of rules to govern the preparation and filing of "Form 10" for the permanent registration of securities on national security exchanges under last year's stock market control act.

The new rules prescribed that "Form 10," made public in December, is to be used by all corporations seeking permanent registration of their securities, except banks, carriers under Interstate Commerce Commission jurisdiction; companies under Federal Communications Commission jurisdiction; insurance companies; banks, investment trusts and the like.

These rules, chiefly of a technical nature and of concern only to issuers of securities, in effect clarify the requirements of the form for registration made public in December.

For instance, it is provided that under the provision for supplying balance sheets and profit and loss statements for a fiscal year not ending prior to December 31 last, corporations whose fiscal year ends at some later period need not file at the time registration is sought, if they agree to file such statements within 93 days after the close of their fiscal year.

Another provision set up is that incomplete registration statements may be filed, if the applicant agrees to supply the omissions as quickly as possible. Partial statements, without actual filing of them, may be presented to the SEC for purposes of facilitating examination of them.

Still another rule provides that although certification of financial statements by independent auditors is required, this provision may be waived if it constitutes an undue burden on the corporation for the first year. But after the first year the independent audit will be insisted upon.

Libel Suit Names Immigration Chief

Charging she had been libelled by D. W. McCormack, Commissioner of Immigration, in letters which he sent to three United States Senators, Mrs. Lucy Jones Harris, 208 Massachussets avenue northeast, entered suit against him for $150,000 damages in the District Supreme Court yesterday.

The suit alleged Commissioner McCormack had sent a letter to Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, describing her as the "worst" employe in the immigration service. Copies of this letter, she claimed, were sent to Senators Copeland, of New York, and Russell, of Georgia.

Although she had been stationed at New York City and Seattle, Wash., where she held responsible jobs, Mrs. Harris said the letters had eventually resulted in the loss of her position.

Committee to Aid On Sea Safety Laws

A special committee of shipping men to assist in the drafting of new legislation for safety at sea was appointed yesterday by Henry P. Kendall, chairman of the Business Advisory and Planning Council for the Department of Commerce. The committee will act with Joseph B. Weaver, director of the United States Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection. Its first meeting will be tomorrow in the Department of Commerce Building.

Members of the committee are R. T. Merrill, marine superintendent of the Merchants and Miners Steamship Co.; Victor Cutter, former president of the United Fruit Co.; Lawrence J. Brengle, American Marine Syndicate; John Franklin, vice president, International Mercantile Marine; Joseph Powell, president of the United Drydock Co., and Cletus Keating, admiralty lawyer.

5 Food Stores Accused by City In Relief Fraud

Short Weights to Needy Alleged; Warrants to Be Issued Today.

Accusing them of defrauding persons on relief rolls by short weights in food purchases, George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights, measures and markets, yesterday filed charges against five Washington food stores.

Roberts said 43 purchases of food were checked by his inspectors, and 36 of them were found to be short of the weight represented. Most of these, he added, were the purchases of meat, and the alleged shortages ranged from a few ounces to more than a pound.

Warrants in the five cases will be issued today, Roberts expected last night.

Stores accused by the superintendent are the Square Deal Market, operating a store under the name of the New York Market, in the 1400 block of Seventh street; Charles Lerner, operating a store on M street southwest, between South Capitol and First streets, Samuel Gevinson, proprietor of a store in the 100 block of E street; Maurice Kay, conducting a store under the name of Kay's Market, in the 100 block of Fourth street southwest, and Ellis Levy, conducting a store under the name of the Washington Meat Market, in the 1500 block of Seventh street.

Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman has designated one of his assistants, Edward M. Curran, to handle the cases. He said last night additional charges, involving other food stores, might be filed.

Mint's 'Pyx Box,' For First Time, Is Bare of Gold

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—They opened the "pyx box" at the mint today in the annual United States coin testing ceremony—and for the first time in history there was no gold in it.

The "pyx box" is a container in which samples of each batch of coins made at the three United States mints during the year are dropped, to be tested for weight and fineness when the box is opened by the assay commission on the second Wednesday of February every year.

No gold was minted in 1934, and the gold reserve act of 1934 called for withdrawal of all gold coins to be melted into bars. Thus, the "pyx box" when opened today contained only silver—specimens of dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes.

The commission organized by electing Dr. A. R. Johnston, of Reevesville, S. C., permanent chairman, divided itself into three groups—one to do the weighing, one the counting, and one the assaying—and then went to work.

Heading those present was Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint. Others included Max Chambers, of Preston, Md.; Winfield Scott MacGill, Garrett Park, Md.; John E. Semmes, Baltimore; A. T. Pienkowsky, Washington; L. E. Brown, Jackson, Miss., and J. S. Buford, assayer of the United States assay office in New York.

Snow Crushes Houses; 8 Die.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 13 (AP). Eight persons were dead today as a consequence of an extraordinarily heavy snowfall which caused the roofs of 17 houses in the village of Wrak to collapse. One family of four was killed outright.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CERTIFICATES 972 to 977, inclusive, American Dairy Supply Co., 430 Del. ave. sw. Finder return to office.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. Ave.

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. . . they make a dress look hand-knit when it isn't . . . you can hardly tell them from hand-knits! Our stunning collection features one, two and three piece models in all the new spring colors: maris blue, copper tint, Bermuda green, sun orange, geranium red, chalk gray and amethyst . .

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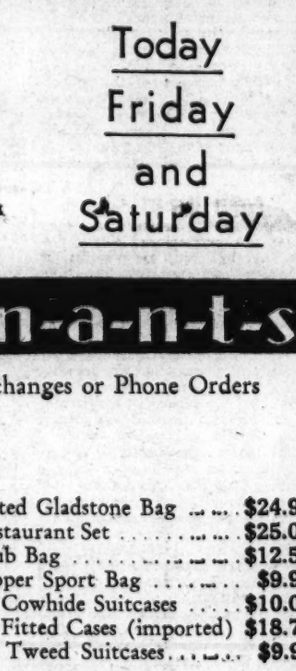

Model sketched: Glengyle craftsmanship shows in this original, two-piece Formal-knit. Its individual charm is enhanced by "Suede-Glo," a new yarn which contributes a captivating yet subdued lustre all its own— $25

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$35 Women's Fitted Cases (imported) $18.75
$15 Women's Tweed Suitcases $9.95

LEATHER GOODS!

$3.50 Men's Leather Bill-Folds $1.00
$20 Men's Fitted Dressing Cases $9.95
$3.50 to $10 Leather Photo Frames $2.60 to $7.50
$10 Leather Jewel Case $6.95
$3.50 Wallet and Cigarette Case $1.00
$50 Sterling Fitted Dressing Case $25.00

GLOVES & BAGS!

$3.95 Real Kid Gloves (odd sizes) $1.85
$1.95 Glace Leather Gloves $1.45
$12.50 to $50 Fine Handbags $6.25 to $25.00
$5.00 Leather Handbags $2.95
$3.00 Leather Handbags $1.45

RIDING APPAREL!

$6.95 Men's Plaid Wool Jackets $4.95
$10 to $15 Women's Riding Coats $8.95
$15 to $20 Men's Riding Coats $12.50
$16.50 Men's English Riding Boots $12.50
$5.00 English Wool Sweaters $2.95
$100 English Park Riding Saddle $49.50

GIFTWARE!

$12.50 Genuine Teakwood Stands $7.95
$5.00 Solid Copper Teapots $1.95
$5.00 Sterling Inlaid Decanters $2.95
49c Assorted Beer Mugs 10c
$5.00 Chromium Book-ends $2.50
$17.50 Collapsible Tray Table $4.95
$5.00 Leather Cigarette Boxes $2.50

BECKER'S LEATHER GOODS COMPANY

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Reeves Orders Inquiry Court In Macon Crash

Wiley Himself Launches Study to Explain Mystery Lurch.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—A strenuous attempt to learn exactly what caused the dirigible Macon to run wild in midair and plunge into the Pacific was begun tonight by her skipper, Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley.

He sought the answer among the 80 other survivors of the 83 men who were aboard.

"I have some ideas as to the reason," said the young but grey-haired veteran a few hours after having been brought safely home from his second dirigible crash. "But I want to talk to the officers and men before I draw any conclusions. I may have something to say tomorrow."

Naval Court Ordered.

At the same time a naval court of inquiry was ordered to start investigating the spectacular end of the Navy's third big fighting airship. Its members were announced late today by Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander of the United States fleet.

"Court of inquiry, consisting of Rear Admiral Orin C. Murfin, Capt. W. R. Van Auken and Capt. H. K. Shoemaker, as members, and Commander T. L. Gatch, judge advocate, is being ordered to convene on board U. S. S. Tennessee, 9:30 a. m., Thursday, February 14, to inquire into the loss of the U. S. S. Macon," said an official order.

For a start, Wiley had the fact that the Macon gave a sudden, short lurch, warning her crew that something critical had happened.

Her crazy plunging and veering through the skies for 35 minutes thereafter attested to the seriousness of the little shudder felt by those aboard.

Crew Light-Hearted.

Wiley's shipless crew, rescued by surface craft and brought here only to be rushed back to their base at Sunnyvale, remained outwardly light-hearted, despite the epic fight for life with the air monster.

An enormous hangar, the largest in the world and looking, perhaps, larger than ever because it was empty, stared at them from across Moffett Field, where they were dismissed after muster.

The great door, 290-odd feet high, closed on the vast space within. A few electric bulbs glowed fruitlessly. A handful of men remained on perfunctory duty, some of them looking as if they were wondering what vacant dirigible hangars were good for.

In Wiley's story of the Macon's end he flatly stated there had been no explosions. Reports that water had reached the Macon's calcium-carbide store and formed gas which exploded were ridiculed by other officers.

Probes Mystery Jolt.

Wiley was interested in what caused the mysterious jolt in the stern of the craft as she soared homeward off Point Sur, 65 miles from Sunnyvale. The ship's gas cells were filled with helium, a non-explosive, and two of them in the stern gave way as she ran wild.

Naval surface craft searched the waters off Point Sur for several hours for the two members of the crew who perished, but discontinued the hunt in midday, considering the job a hopeless one.

The loss of the $2,450,000 Macon left the American Navy without a fighting dirigible. Germany's Graf Zeppelin, slightly smaller than the Macon, thus became sovereign of the skies.

Whether the main trouble was structural or meteorological was a matter on which naval authorities remained silent.

Dr. Irving B. Krick, Pasadena authority on the air mass analysis system of weather forecasting, expressed belief meteorological conditions played a minor part.

Almost at the same time Karl Arnstein, chief engineer of the Goodyear, Zeppelin Corporation, testified in a suit at Hartford, Conn., that the material in the Macon had a yield point and tensile strength lower than the builders expected. This meant that the framework was not so strong as specified. This company built the Macon as well as the Akron.

Wiley Tells Vivid Story.

Commander Wiley, arriving here today with the other survivors aboard naval vessels, told a terse, vivid story of the Macon's last minutes.

Extreme peril seemingly failed to daunt the Macon's crew as the big ship heaved and veered up and down, several thousand feet through a squally sky.

A possible clew to the fate of Ernest Dailey, radio operator, one of the two missing crewmen, was given by Wiley.

"I saw one man jump 60 to 75 feet from the ship into the water," he declared. "I don't know who it was."

Other witnesses said this man was Dailey. The other observers said the man apparently jumped from a height of about 125 feet and struck on his back.

Wiley's observation was made when he was in the water after jumping through a window of a control car as it settled into the water.

Dailey and Florentino Edquiba, Filipino mess attendant, were the only ones lost.

"One Life Jacket" Found.

Late today, Navy headquarters received a message from the cruiser division force which said a search of the vicinity had brought no tangible result.

"One life jacket recovered," the message said. "No other evidence of casualty—except oil and gasoline slicks."

The Macon had been sailing through capricious weather off southern California a few hours before she was mysteriously stricken.

She was off Point Sur, 65 miles from her base at Sunnyvale. She had been cruising along homeward at 2,700 feet altitude.

"In order to arrive at the base before visibility became bad," said Wiley, "all engines were run at standard cruising speed, 63 knots.

"Altitude was decreased from 2,700 feet to 1,600 feet to pass under a rain squall, and decreased again to 1,250 feet to pass under another.

"Two or three minutes after passing Point Sur, a short jar was felt and upon inquiry of the elevator man (controlling the rudder which guided the ship upward or downward) I was informed that the wheel had slipped out of his hands.

"The ship began to take a bow-up inclination. Apparently the elevator man did not have control. Immediately I received a report from the aft that number 1 cell (big helium gas chamber near the rudder unit) was gone."

In spite of everything Wiley and his crew could do, the ship virtually ran wild through the skies, although Wiley for a time expected to regain control.

Her nose pointed upward sharply and she rose to 4,600 feet above the sea.

Then she dropped 1,600 feet, and from that point began falling, entirely out of control except for the steerage-way which Wiley was able to give her by manipulating her eight motors.

Falls 300 Feet a Minute.

From the 3,000-foot level she fell at the rate of 300 feet a minute.

The sudden lurch occurred shortly after 5 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time). In the space of eight minutes the sky cruiser reared upward more than 3,000 feet and downward again to the 3,000-foot level. At that point, 5:08 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) Wiley sent the S O S call, saying the ship was falling.

"At 1,000 feet," said Wiley, "the order was given to stand by to abandon ship. * * *

"The stern hit the water with a jar and I told everyone to get out of the control car and jump before the control car submerged.

"Everyone was out before I climbed out a window and poised to jump."

By that time several fighting ships with which the Macon had been maneuvering were well on their way to the scene. The Macon's men were found in their rubber lifeboats and taken aboard three cruisers.

Wiley said the ship hit the water stern first and went down by the stern. Slowly she settled, with the bow-up inclination increasing until she was only a giant cone above the waves.

In silence the drifting crew watched their famous craft slip to Davy Jones' Locker. Little by little the cone disappeared. She hit the water at 5:35 p. m. and 20 minutes later the tip of the cone disappeared from sight. She was soon lying at the bottom, 1,350 feet down.

Less than an hour later rescue ships had picked up the crew.

"There was no excitement when the Macon hit the water," said M. C. Miller, aviation chief machinist's mate, of Minden, Nebr.

"We were all at our posts. Those of us inside the ship on our jobs had little knowledge of what was really going on."

Swathed in blankets, the survivors were brought to the San Francisco waterfront to fall into the arms of waiting relatives and friends.

The watching crowd cheered.

Someone started singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The crew of the Macon took it up as they climbed into cars bound for Sunnyvale.

At the $5,000,000 airbase, built for the Macon, Commander Wiley called the roll and those needing treatment for minor hurts were taken in by the base dispensary.

The great dirigible hangar, 1,100 feet long and 300 feet high, yawned emptily.

Macon Survivors Land at San Francisco; Wiley Tells of Crash

One boatload of survivors of the ill-fated U. S. S. Macon as they were landed at San Francisco, after rescue at the scene of crash.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Commander Herbert V. Wiley tells reporters about crash as he arrives at San Francisco.

Radio Operator's First Direct S O S Was From Macon

Sunnyvale, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Macon disaster resulted in the first S O S which was directed right at him, Victor L. Babb, radio man, first class, who first received the distress calls, said here today.

"That was the first S O S of the many I have heard in 15 years of radio operating that was directed right at me," Babb said.

"I was tuned in on 355 kilocycles, according to my duty, when the first S O S came in. It was loud and strong. There were two signals —S O S S O S—and then the call letters N Z R L C, the call letters of the Macon—the one word 'falling.' This was followed by 'A S,' which means wait a minute.

"I nearly jumped out of my chair. They were calling the battleship Pennsylvania then.

"The Pennsylvania replied that ships were then coming up to her reported position. The next signal I heard from the Macon was when the operator reported they would abandon ship when she hit the water.

"An awful lot happened in that brief half hour."

Macon Boatswain Native of Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—William A. Buckley, chief boatswain of the dirigible Macon and one of the 81 Navy men who survived the giant airship's 2,500 foot plunge into the Pacific Ocean last night, is a native of Salem, Va.

D. C. Man Treated For Hurt Suffered In Fall of Macon

Sunnyvale, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP).—About a score of the crewmen of the Macon were treated here today, but most of the injuries were declared trivial.

The names of those requiring more than casual treatment were:

P. M. Jackson, Florence, N. J., boatswain's mate, second class, contusions of abdomen and of pelvis, confined to bed.

A. L. Danis, lieutenant, 1540 Forty-fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C., aerologist, abrasions right leg and thigh, rope burns both hands, sprained back.

J. C. Gillmore, Newton, Miss., electrician's mate, first class, severe rope burns, palms of both hands.

J. C. Jennings, Gonzalez, Fla., aviation chief machinist's mate, rope burns both hands and fingers.

Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Cochrane, Philadelphia, engineering officer, abrasions left thigh and right ankle, rope burns palm of right hand.

W. A. Buckley, Salem, Va., chief boatswain, moderately severe rope burns.

U.S. Is Through With Airships, Official Belief

No More Money Now, Says Roosevelt; at Least 5 Inquiries Impend.

Continued from Page 1.

vestigation board of inquiry, which is expected to start before the end of the week. Secretary Swanson, however, pointed out that no dirigible has been constructed since he took office.

Officers, Crew Praised.

Everyone concerned praised the discipline of the officers and crew of the Macon, which made possible the rescue of all but two members of the crew.

President Roosevelt pointed out that for the sum spent for the Macon the Navy could buy 50 long-range scouting planes. Asked about commercial ships, he declared that he would not ask Congress for any money for such craft. He said that halting development of dirigibles would not stop production of helium, as there is considerable demand for the gas from other sources.

The President said he felt the Navy had done a good job of rescuing the survivors. Reviewing the history of the rigid airship, President Roosevelt pointed out that England, France, Italy and even Germany had "bad luck" with their dirigibles. He said many German ships crashed during the war because of weather conditions.

He said the Macon was not a total loss because by its use the Navy gained experience, information and data on scouting. He pointed out that the Macon had flown many thousand miles in routine operations. He added that the Navy had learned that airships were not useful in attacking warships.

King Denounces Airships.

Senator King, who was chairman of the committee that investigated the Akron crash and who may conduct a similar inquiry into the Macon disaster, was most outspoken in his condemnation of dirigibles.

"The Akron testimony," he said, "demonstrated that they serve no useful purpose and that they are a menace to life. They involve a serious waste of public funds. To spend any more money for dirigibles would be criminal."

King said he had advocated retirement of the Macon and had predicted a catastrophe if it continued in service. He pointed out that every country except Germany and the United States had abandoned dirigibles.

"It might be well," he added, "to have another investigation to confirm what we learned in the Akron inquiry."

In announcing that the House Naval Affairs Committee had voted unanimously for an investigation, Chairman Vinson said:

"We have spent $8,000,000 on dirigibles. This is the third to go down. In view of the fact we recommended them to Congress and Congress approved, we ought to make a thorough investigation in open public hearings before the full committee."

Britten "Wonders."

Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, former member of the House, who has been credited with convincing Congress that the Akron and the Macon should be built, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying:

"I've always been in favor of lighter-than-air craft, but I am wondering now if the cost isn't too great."

Representatives McFarlane (Democrat), of Texas, member of the Naval Affairs Committee, added his criticism, and pointed out that an aircraft lobby is maintained in Washington.

On the other side of the argument were such enthusiasts as Gen. William D. Mitchell, former chief of the Army Air Corps, and Clark Howell, chairman of the Aviation Commission. The commission had recommended construction of a Navy craft and of a commercial ship. Mitchell said the Macon disaster should not affect the policy of building commercial airships to train American crews.

From his Atlanta home Howell was quoted by the Associated Press as saying: "If the Germans can do it, we can."

Stands by Report.

He said he stood by the recommendation of the commission.

Secretary Roper warned against "snap judgment" and said he would stand behind the commission's recommendations. He said, however, this did not mean immediate construction.

Representative Delaney (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the aeronautics sub-committee of the Naval Affairs Committee, said:

"I still think that all the development that has taken place should not be summarily dropped because of these disasters."

HugoEckener's Ex-Aid Tells Of Macon Fall

Airship Had Just Ridden Out a Light Squall, Says Mills.

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. George H. Mills, formerly detailed to duty with Dr. Hugo Eckener aboard the German Graf Zeppelin, said tonight the "casualty" that sent the Macon to her doom came without warning after the dirigible had ridden out a light squall.

Safe asnore after his rescue, the veteran airman related:

"There were about 30 of us in the bow. The head wind we had been bucking all the way up the coast had practically disappeared, and we thought ourselves sitting pretty. Suddenly the ship lurched out of control, rolled over on one side, and refused to respond to the steering apparatus.

"Knowing something was wrong, Commander Wiley telephoned the chief boatswain's mate, Davis, who occupied a lookout post on the top of the envelope. He reported that a rib had snapped and a gas chamber had ripped. Before we had time to do anything about it the wind was rapidly tearing away cell after cell on top of the bag.

"The ship began to fall rapidly. Orders were given for every man to stand at his emergency post. Dailey, the radio man, flashed a distress signal. When it became apparent there was no hope of remaining aloft, Commander Wiley gave the command to abandon ship.

"There was no panic. Order and coolness prevailed. The men slid down lines or leaped into the water a few at a time and were picked up by lifeboats—all except Dailey and the Filipino messboy, Florentino Edquiba.

"While we were falling, but were yet several hundred feet above the water, I saw Edquiba and two or three other men hanging to a girder extending out from the ship. I shouted to them it was too early to jump. Edquiba shouted an answer back to me, but it was lost in the wind. A few minutes later I was in the water myself and swimming toward a lifeboat. But I believe that Edquiba jumped, probably while we were 50 or 75 feet above the water. What happened to him I don't know."

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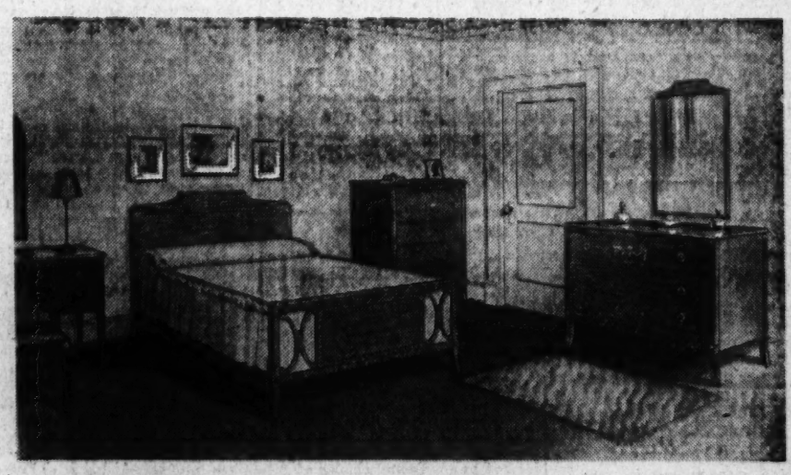

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Hauptmann Guilty of Murder, Is Sentenced to Die in Chair

Verdict Found After 11 Hours Of Deliberation

Carpenter Hears Doom in Silence, While Wife Sobs in Court.

Continued from Page 1.

tators were cleared out of the inside of the railing. The ceremony lasted only a minute.

Hurried interviews with persons close to the jurors indicated that the eight men and four women were agreed from the beginning of their deliberations today that Hauptmann was guilty. The only question that kept them in session for more than 11 hours was whether they should doom Hauptmann to the electric chair or bring in a recommendation that he be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Death to Be Delayed.

Despite the fact that Hauptmann was sentenced to be executed in the "week beginning March 18," it is extremely unlikely that he will die until May, at the earliest. An appeal from a death penalty virtually is mandatory in New Jersey. That appeal probably will go to the Court of Errors and Appeals. That is made up of the nine Supreme Court justices, six lay judges and the chancellor of New Jersey. Justice Trenchard, a member of the State Supreme Court, is disqualified to sit on the Court of Errors and Appeals because he presided here.

The next term of the Court of Errors and Appeals starts on May 14. Argument of the appeal probably would take a week.

Hence it probably will be the middle of spring before Hauptmann knows definitely whether the sentence imposed upon him tonight will be effective, or will be set aside by the higher court.

The men who prosecuted Hauptmann said tonight that justice had taken its course. None of them gloated.

Attorney General Wilentz said:

"The tremendous responsibility imposed on the Hunterdon County jury was shouldered without flinching. The Nation is indebted to these courageous men and women.

"The proper presentation of this case was due in the main to the work of the New Jersey State police, District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx, and his assistant, Edward J. Breslin, who likewise labored unceasingly, and to them I offer my thanks, as well as to Chief Inspector Henry Bruckman of the Bronx, Inspector John J. Lyons and agents of the Federal Government."

Other Comment.

Robert Peacock, associate prosecution counsel, said the verdict "answered the prayers of the mothers of this Nation."

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who had charge of the Lindbergh investigation from the day the child was kidnaped, had this to say:

"I feel the verdict is in accordance with the evidence and that the ends of justice have been served. The people of Hunterdon County have thoroughly justified the confidence we have in them.

"The presentation of the case by Attorney General Wilentz was not only masterful and resourceful, but inspired and the preparation was unquestionably the most thorough and competent that I have ever heard of.

"I have said that this case is a triumph for coordinated and cooperative police work, and full credit should go to New York City police and to the Federal agencies for their unfailing and comprehensive cooperation.

"I am sensitive to and appreciative of the continuous loyalty and effective diligence of Capt. John J. Lamb, Lieut. Arthur T. Keaten and their associates in my department, who have worked uninterruptedly on this case since March 1, 1932, and who, through their efforts, have laid the foundation for the results attained today.

"I hope that this verdict will act as a crime preventive throughout the Nation and that the security and sancitity of the American home may be materially enhanced."

Removal Kept Secret.

Sheriff John H. Curtiss said tonight he was undecided when Hauptmann would be moved from the Hunterdon County Jail to the death house at Trenton. The law stipulates that 48 hours must elapse between the time of sentencing and the removal to the State prison.

He said he would detain Hauptmann "for at least 48 hours, but it might be longer." He pointed out: "There are too many nuts around and I'm not going to announce any definite time."

The crowds outside the courthouse, brought in increasing numbers to the street in front of the trial scene by the clanging of the courthouse bell, melted away an hour after the verdict had been returned, but the night was made hideous by the popping of flashlights and the flares of the movie men.

Long after Hauptmann, dejected, bitter, sullen, had been led back to his cell, the vanguard of the curiosity seekers remained there. Those who wanted to know only the verdict had gone away. But those who wanted to see the principals emerge, to cheer them or hiss them, were still clinging around the white-pillared porch. They were disappointed, because the major characters, escorted by State police, were smuggled out the back door and slipped away in the darkness.

Sheriff Curtiss said the jury would remain locked up for the night in their hotel rooms. They will breakfast tomorrow at the usual time and then be escorted home by State troopers.

Oden Baggstrom, deputy sheriff, who has guarded the jury from the beginning, said that "the jurors all feel that they have done a very good job; they are well pleased with what they have done."

Hauptmann Defense and Jury as Trial Ended

Bruno Hauptmann and his two chief attorneys, Edward J. Reilly, left, and Lloyd Fisher, right, in the courthouse as the trial came to an end.

Curious Seethe In Flemington For Six Weeks

Rain, Snow and Cold Fail to Dampen Ardor of Visiting Throngs.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—Through the six weeks of its duration, the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann never failed to attract large crowds.

In actual numbers perhaps, the crowds were smaller than they were at other widely publicized murder trials, but that was chiefly because only a few hundred persons could be jammed into the Hunterdon County courtroom.

The crowds came, nevertheless, and for hours stood in Main street or warmed their heels in the Union Hotel, across the street, hoping for a glimpse of the jury, if nothing better offered, eager for a sight of Dr. John F. Condon, of the Lindberghs, of Mrs. Hauptmann, or some prominent witnesses.

Defy the Weather.

The weather had little effect on the curious. In the early days of the trial the weather was cold. In spite of the cold, and in spite of snow, slush, rain, sleet and icy winds, men and women stood outside the courthouse as early at 3 and 4 a. m., hopeful that since they were first in line they would be admitted.

Their teeth chattered, and they stamped their feet and swung their arms to quicken the circulation of their blood, to get warm.

Nothing could keep them away. They wrote, telephoned, telegraphed Sheriff John H. Curtiss, begging for admission tickets, using every conceivable excuse, however implausible, for desiring to attend the trial. Many called in person on the sheriff.

But there were many who did not call for the simple reason that they lived hundreds of miles away and wanted some assurance that they could get in if they came to Flemington.

Those who did come to Flemington were lucky or unlucky. Many of the lucky ones wore mink coats or were known to Broadway. The unlucky ones stood waiting, had a drink or two at the bar across the way, ate luncheon, gaped at Jafsie, the State troopers, the lawyers, begged for autographs, bought souvenirs and departed to fill the stay-at-homes with the marvels they had seen.

The complexion of the crowd was changeable. At all times it was a frankly curious crowd, intent on seeing the man accused of the kidnaping and hearing his words or the stories of the witnesses.

Crowds Grow Hostile.

At the start the courtroom crowds were orderly. But with the advance of the trial a subtle change was noted in the behavior of the spectators within the gates and outside. There were days when the crowds concealed their hostility with poor grace, when the atmosphere was tremulous with feeling.

There were days, too, and many of them, when mink coats were so plentiful that women without them seemed to have small chance of getting inside. There were days when politicians and their wives and friends popped up wherever one turned.

There came a day at last when the laughter and loud talk of spectators outraged even the serenity of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. He ordered the aisles cleared.

But the crowds kept coming to Flemington even when the number of those admitted was reduced. They tried no end of ways of getting inside the courthouse. One woman said she was a famous French actress. Three in a day called themselves the wife of chief defense counsel, Edward J. Reilly.

The subpena became a favorite device for gaining admission and lawyers on both sides issued plenty of them.

On the first Sunday after the start of the trial the courthouse was open to visitors. They found their way in and out of the courtroom in an unbroken line for hours. They sat in the judge's chair, in the witness chair, in Hauptmann's and in Lindbergh's chair.

On succeeding Sundays restrictions were put on the crowd, but still they came.

In the last days of the trial they were still coming, crushing against one another on the porch of the Union Hotel, the sidewalks, the bars, the dining rooms, talking, laughing, as curious as ever.

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As jury appeared when it came into courtroom to give the verdict. The first man is a guard, the second, Charles Walton, foreman.

Judge's Charge Draws Protest From Defense

Phrasing of Remarks on Testimony Termed 'Unfair.'

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard's phrasing in his charge to the Bruno Richard Hauptmann murder jury today drew sharp objection from the defense.

"I desire to have an exception," said Egbert Rosecrans for the defense, "as to the phrases and sentences throughout the court's charge, as follows, 'Do you believe that?' 'Does not the evidence satisfy you?' 'Do you think that there is any reason to doubt?'—for the reason that these questions so submitted to the jury tended to withdraw from the jury their right to depend entirely on their own recollection of the evidence."

Phrases Protested.

The phrases to which the defense objected occurred in the following instances:

As to Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, ransom intermediary who said he paid Lindbergh's money to Hauptmann:

"Upon the whole is there any doubt in your mind as to the reliability of Dr. Condon's testimony?"

As to the shoe box alleged to have contained part of the ransom money which Hauptmann said Isador Fisch gave him:

"Do you believe that?"

As to Amandus Hockmuth, who said he saw Hauptmann in an auto with a ladder near the Lindbergh estate on the day of the crime:

"Do you think that there is any reason upon the whole to doubt the truth of the old man's testimony?"

As to the State's ladder evidence:

"Does not the evidence satisfy you that at least a part of the wood from which the ladder was built came out of the flooring of the attic of the defendant?"

Unofficial Comment.

As to the defense theory that a gang, not Hauptmann, kidnaped the Lindbergh baby:

"Now, do you believe that? Is there any evidence in this case whatsoever to support any such conclusion?"

Rosecrans' objections, along with others brought up by the defense, were voiced to the court after the jury retired to deliberate.

Unofficially, the counsel for prosecution and defense commented on the charge as follows:

Attorney General David T. Wilentz:

"It was very comprehensive."

Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly:

"Justice Trenchard has learned during his long experience to deliver a clear and understandable charge."

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr.: "I thought it absolutely fair to both sides."

C. Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel: "I think it covered the situation fairly well."

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

Doomed Group Will Be Mates Of Hauptmann

Death House Awaiting Convicted German Has Five Others.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—Five men—three scheduled to die within the next few days—are in the death house where Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be locked up on his arrival at Trenton State prison.

A cell already has been set aside in the gloomy, double-barred portion of the jail where the German carpenter will be taken from Flemington, where he was found guilty of first degree murder today by a jury which did not recommend clemency.

Three special guards have been assigned to keep a 24-hour watch over Hauptmann in eight-hour shifts when he is brought here to await execution for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

Precautions Taken.

Elaborate precautions against a possible suicide or jail-break attempt by Hauptmann were completed long before the end of the Flemington trial by Col. George R. Selby, acting principal keeper of the prison.

Like Haupmann, the five now awaiting their fate in the death house were convicted of murder during the commission of a felony.

Michael Mule, George de Stefano and Connie Scarpone will die, Col. Stone said, "within a few days" for the fatal shooting of John Szcyhowski during an attempt to rob his home.

One death house inmate, Kurt Barth, 22, is German-born like Hauptmann and speaks a little of the language. Barth, a stolid, heavy-set youth, was unmoved when a jury last summer convicted him of the slaying of Julius Freidman during a holdup in a Bloomfield haberdashery.

Will Wait Appeal Ruling.

Barth will not be executed, Col. Selby said, until Mule, De Stefano and Scarpone have gone to the chair. Then it will be a question whether he will die before William Jackson, Negro, who allegedly killed John Magin, Newark night watchman, during an attempt to rob a safe.

Hauptmann, if his attorneys appeal his conviction, will wait in the death house while the Court of Errors and Appeals, highest in the State, reveals the validity of the trial. By then he will probably hear the death house doors clang five times as his fellow prisoners start the march down "the last mile" to the death room itself.

Jury's Fifth Ballot Brought Verdict

Continued from Page 1.

when the jurors left for the courthouse today they would return only to pick up their belongings and leave for home.

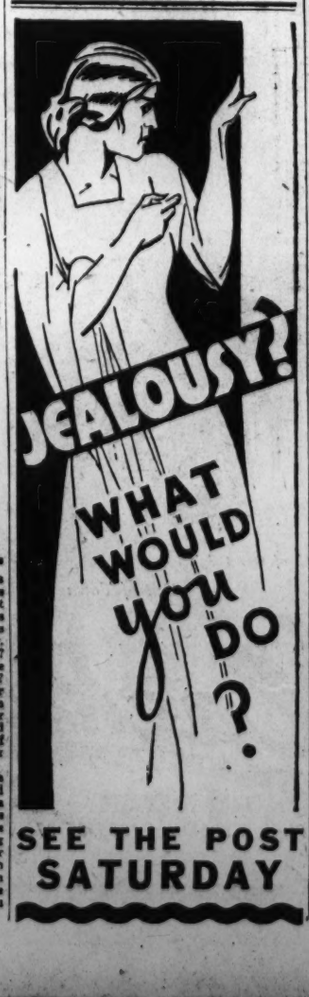
Spectators crowded the lobby of the hotel and at the foot of the stairs to the jury quarters, but none was permitted to pass the line of blue-coated troopers standing guard.

When the first ballot was taken, all 12 jurors voted to bring in a verdict of guilty. However, three—Robert Cravatt, Rosie Pill and Verna Snyder—held out for life imprisonment rather than the death penalty.

On the third ballot, Cravatt, who is 25, and the youngest of the jury, swung over to the death penalty. Mrs. Pill and Mrs. Snyder followed Cravatt on the fifth ballot.

Miami Club to Hold Dinner.

Commemorating the 126th anniversary of the founding of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the Miami Club of Washington will hold a dinner at the Chastleton Hotel tomorrow, starting at 6:30 p. m. Officers for 1935-36 will be elected.



SEE THE POST SATURDAY

'I Still Hope,' Declares Wife Of Hauptmann

'Iron Man' Falters Briefly But Quickly Regains Composure.

Continued from Page 1.

Color came into the prisoner's face. All color left Mrs. Hauptmann's cheeks and she looked ashen.

Hauptmann stumbled as he left the chair, manacled to two guards, and when he passed the defense counsel table it appeared that he might fall.

Deputy Sheriff Hovey Low, who is the only real friend the former machine gunner has had since his incarceration in the model Hunterdon County Jail, was almost in tears. He returned to the courtroom and talked with newspapermen.

"He is stunned," said Low. "He can't realize it yet, and he hasn't spoken a word. I don't think he will speak a word, because that's not his nature. He was nervous today, but rather confident that he would be acquitted, or at least that there would be enough doubt of his guilt to bring a disagreement.

Verdict Crushing Blow.

"He looked to me like a man who has lost everything, and I think that all the comfort he got out of his counsel and their promises that an appeal would be taken was lost in the crushing blow he received when the foreman of the jury failed to add his recommendation of life imprisonment.

"He had admitted to me," Low said, "that the evidence produced by the State looked very damaging, indeed, even to an innocent man. But he thought his own witnesses should have been given more weight by the judge in his address, and throughout the day he was depressed."

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann tonight heard her husband sentenced to death in the electric chair, and said, "There is nothing left for me."

Lloyd Fisher, of Bruno Hauptmann's defense counsel, put an arm around her shoulders as tears rolled down her cheeks for the first time since his trial began.

"See here," said Fisher gently, "you be brave. Don't show any emotion here. Don't show anything."

Mrs. Hauptmann fought to regain her composure, but her chin still quivered. Then Fisher said, "Mrs. Hauptmann, we'll see this thing through."

She had dried her tears when she made her way through the crowd and left through the courthouse back door. Her words as she left were, "I am not afraid. I still hope."

Thanks for Cell, Prisoner, Freed, Tells Policeman

A man who appreciates being arrested has been found at last.

Danny Moore, who said he lived in Maine and was on his way there from Florida, appeared in Hyattsville police court yesterday. Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese testified he had arrested Moore February 5 for being drunk and disorderly.

It was testified that while in jail Moore was accommodating, helping the jailer to clean the cells. Judge Waldo Burnside fined Moore $10 and suspended sentence on the promise he would continue his journey toward Maine.

Asking the judge's permission, he turned to Officer Reese and thanked him for making the arrest. He said he "might have been killed if allowed to wander on the highway."

N. J. Courthouse Razed By Fire 107 Years Ago

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (U.P.). One hundred and seven years ago tonight the original Hunterdon County courthouse was destroyed by fire. Built in 1791 on the same spot as the present building, it was leveled by fire on February 13, 1828.

Ambitious residents of the county rebuilt the courthouse the same year, using the old foundation.

Cities Roused as Officers Dynamite Large Still

Elkton, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—A midnight explosion sent residents of this city, Chesapeake City and surrounding territory hurrying on an investigation.

It was found that deputy sheriffs and Federal officers had dynamited a 300-gallon still they discovered in the woods along the Elk River, near Locust Point.

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Ladder Focal Point of Bruno Hauptmann's Trial

Accused's Attic Yielded Wood, Expert Swore

Tedious Case Built From Fragmentary Clews by New Jersey.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP).—Out of the thread of fact and circumstance, the State of New Jersey, with infinite care and patience built up its case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the kidnap-murder of 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

For 17 court days witnesses trouped to the stand in the stuffy little Hunterdon County courthouse at Flemington. The parade did not cease until 87 persons had made their contributions, great or small, to the fabric which was the State's case against the alien German woodworker from Kamenz.

For 17 days, David T. Wilentz, chief weaver for New Jersey's prosecution, and his staff gathered their strands of evidence. Some came slowly from the tangled skein of things half-remembered. Some came swiftly, plucked with ease from the clearly stamped fabric of those memorable days which followed the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, futile payment of the $50,000 ransom and tragic dicovery of the infant's body less than 5 miles from the home in which the child had been put to bed on the night of March 1, 1932.

The State's case against Hauptmann was built largely on circumstantial evidence. Facts there were, but not many.

Admitted Having Cash.

It was not denied by the defense, or by the stoical Bronx carpenter himself, that he possessed some of the ransom money. It was easily demonstrable that he has passed $10 of the money. It was undeniable that $14,600 of it was secreted in his garage.

It was a fact that Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon's name and telephone numbers and two ransom bill serial numbers were scribbled on a door jamb in the Hauptmann home.

There were the 14 ransom notes, the broken ladder, a chisel, a baby's sleeping suit — mute but tangible things. These were facts.

Taking these facts as the trailing border of its cloth, the State worked backward and reconstructed what it contended was the pattern of Hauptmann's life from that windy March day when the kidnaper started about his crime until that September morning, 2½ years later, when Hauptmann was taken into custody.

It was no simple matter. Hauptmann was an obscure person. In the United States, at least, he had not been known to travel criminal paths from which police frequently are able to pluck both the criminal and the evidence against him.

Even in those two and one-half years that followed payment of the ransom, there was little or nothing on the surface to connect Hauptmann with the case. He moved in a narrow circle, practically the same circle in which he always had moved. He pursued a leisurely, unexciting life. If he had a confidant, none could be found.

Pattern Pieced Out.

But the State had discovered things—little things—which seemed to be bits of the pattern. With painstaking care these were fitted into the whole. Finally, those who were able to crowd into the little courtroom in historic Flemington's white-columned courthouse the morning of January 2, heard Wilentz declare that the State "was prepared to prove" that Hauptmann kidnaped the baby.

While doing so, it was contended Hauptmann killed the baby in a fall from the ladder. Hauptmann, alone, he declared, garnered the ransom and Hauptmann alone had the spending of it.

Evidence which the State presented, fell roughly into three classifications: (1) technical evidence, such as the handwriting of the notes and the construction of the ladder; (2) identifications, including the naming of Hauptmann by Condon, Lindbergh, Amandus Hochmuth and others; (3) evidence of the crime itself, including discovery of the missing child, ransom negotiations and payment and the finding of the child's body.

Some effort was made to present this evidence in chronological order. Mrs. Lindbergh, small, quiet, courageous—perhaps the most tragic figure in the trial—was first to recount the events of that blustery night when her little son was snatched from his crib. She identified, without hesitation, the sleeping suit which the kidnaper mailed to the Lindberghs through Condon as evidence of his possession of the child. She identified the small flannel vest which was still on the body when it was found.

Much of this ground was retraced by Col. Lindbergh. During his testimony, the State loosed its first bomb—the flier's identification of Hauptmann by his voice. It was during payment of the ransom. From a hedge that ran along the edge of St. Raymond's Cemetery Lindbergh heard two words hurled into the night. The ransom collector shouted: "Hey, doctor!" And those two words were stamped indelibly on his memory, Lindbergh said, until he was able to assert positively that the voice which uttered them was that of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

From Lindbergh, too, the State elicited its first bit of preparation for the handwriting and wood experts. He told of the first note on the sill of the nursery window. It demanded $50,000 ransom. He told of receipt of another later by mail, boosting the sum to $70,000 because the police had been called in and the kidnaping had been made a "world affair." He told of the discovery of the ladder not far from the house.

Much of this testimony of her employers was corroborated by Betty Gow, pretty nursemaid of the murdered child. Miss Gow came from her home in Scotland to testify. She lent drama to those tense opening days for she had to stand up under the defense's implication on cross-examination that the servants in the Lindbergh house knew more than they were telling. There was, however, little new in her testimony. Again the sleeping suit and vest were identified.

She did add the important story of the thumbguard. This, the State sought to show, had been so fastened on the baby's wrist that only by ripping off the sleeping suit could it have been dropped 3,000 feet from the house where Miss Gow testified she found it a month after the kidnaping.

Battle Over Ladder.

New Jersey local and State police recounted discoveries of that night: footprints in the mud below the nursery window, the ladder marks, the broken ladder, flecks of mud in the nursery, and the first ransom note. It was here that defense and prosecution held their first skirmish over introduction of the ladder as evidence. It became apparent immediately how important was that ladder in the State's pattern.

The State hurled another unexpected shell when Amandus Hochmuth, 87-year-old veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, and neighbor of the Lindberghs, took the stand. The old man placed a trembling hand on Hauptmann's shoulder and in a quavering voice, said "right there" was the man he had seen near the Hopewell estate the day of the kidnaping.

He had seen him round the corner in front of his home in a "dirty green car" and draw up for a moment, as the car almost went into the ditch.

"He glared at me as if he had seen a ghost," Hochmuth said. "He pulled the ladder over to him."

Then the State introduced one of its two star witnesses—Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon—the man who had carried on ransom negotiations with and delivered the $50,000 into the hands of "John"—the only man who had had close contact with the ransom collector.

From his first appearance on the scene, Condon had been an enigma. Speculations concerning him were no more satisfactory than his public pronouncements. But once on the stand, he provided the State with what Wilentz and his associates considered some of their most valuable evidence.

Twelve of the 14 ransom notes had passed through Condon's hands. After a few moments of conversation at the gate of Woodlawn Cemetery, he had spent an hour with "John" on a nearby bench. He had paid the ransom to him and received that heartless note which sent Lindbergh searching the vicinity of Gay Head for the nonexistent "boad Nellie." He had seen "John" once since—from a bus in the Bronx.

"John Is Bruno."

Twice, during his testimony, Condon raised his voice until it rang clearly in the little courthouse. Each syllable was pronounced separately.

"John," he said, "is Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

With almost painful care, the 74-year-old educator, who prided himself on years of befriending the friendless, guided his account through the pitfalls of cross-examination. He remained unshaken in his story.

Parts of his testimony were corroborated by Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh attorney and adviser, Mrs. Myra Hacker, Condon's daughter, and Al Reich, his chauffeur and former pugilist.

Another identification was added when Joseph Perrone, taxi driver, named Hauptmann as the man who, on March 12, 1932, gave him $1 to deliver a note to Dr. Condon. The note was one of the ransom series.

The pattern of New Jersey's case against Hauptmann was taking form. Important identifications had been made. The crime had been established. There still was the expert testimony. This came in three groups: The handwriting experts, the Government wood expert, the accountants.

Writing Identified.

Once more an elderly man was called by the State. Albert S. Osborn, veteran of hundreds of court handwriting battles, detailed letter by letter his examination of the ransom notes and summed it up with:

"My conclusion is that all of the notes were written by the writer of the various papers signed 'Richard Hauptmann.'"

For hours on the stand, Osborn explained his reasons, the peculiarities of letters, lines and spelling. He explained the strange device with the three holes, with which 11 of the crudely penned notes were identified.

But Wilentz knew his battle of experts must be well manned. Seven other handwriting experts followed Osborn to the stand and gave substantially the same testimony. Among them were John F. Tyrrell, Milwaukee, who testified in the Loeb-Leopold case, and Herbert J. Walter, Chicago, important witness in the Al Capone case.

Through nearly three weeks of the trial, the fight to introduce the kidnap ladder as evidence had ebbed and flowed. Hardly a day passed without a move from the State in that direction. Always Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, and his staff blocked the move until the ladder became a symbol of vast importance to those watching the proceedings.

On the fifteenth day, Wilentz won his point and way was cleared for the testimony of Arthur Koehler, wood technician in the Government Forestry Service. In May, 1932, tall, broad-shouldered, serious Koehler had first been shown the ladder and there began an investigation unequalled in modern crime. Inquiry was made of 40,000 lumber mills and yards. Microscopic tests were made and finally those narrow strips of North Carolina pine were traced to a lumber yard in the Bronx where Hauptmann once worked.

Climax of State Case.

But that was not all. Part of the ladder was made, Kohler declared, with a plane that had been identified as belonging to Hauptmann. He demonstrated with the plane for the court and jury how the imperfect biting edge of the plane made marks in the wood. He climaxed his dramatic recital with the assertion that one rail of the ladder was of lumber ripped from the floor of the attic in the Hauptmann home—nail holes in it matched with holes in the joists—the grain matched a portion of a board still there, he explained.

That was the climax, too, of the State's case. The pattern, Wilentz said, was near completion. There was only the business of rounding out the form.

William E. Frank, United States Treasury Department accountant, and a group of stock brokerage company and bank employes, were called to trace Hauptmann's financial affairs. Their testimony, the State claimed, proved that after the $50,000 ransom was paid, the Hauptmanns had at least $44,486 "fresh money." This was money, it was contended, for which no source could be discovered.

The State, too, made one move intended to destroy the design of an alibi for the 37-year-old carpenter. From Edward L. Morton, assistant construction superintendent on the Majestic Apartments in New York City, it was elicited that Hauptmann was not working there on March 1, 1932. He had gone to work March 21, Morton said. He did not work April 2, the day the ransom was paid. He left his job without notice two days later, said the superintendent.

Others Identify Him.

To bolster its contentions the State introduced many other witnesses, lesser witnesses, but all, it was believed, contributing to New Jersey's case against Hauptmann.

There were others who identified him. Millard Whited, woodsman and Lindbergh neighbor, said he saw Hauptmann near Hopewell on February 18 and again between February 25 and 27.

Hildegarde Olga Alexander, model, said she had seen Hauptmann shadowing Condon in a Bronx railway station in March, 1932.

Mrs. Cecile Barr, moving picture theater cashier, named Hauptmann as the man who passed one of the $5 ransom notes into her cage the night of November 26, 1933.

Charles D. Rossiter testified he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton airport on Saturday before the kidnaping.

There was Thomas H. Sisk, Department of Justice agent, whose testimony of the discovery of the ransom cash and Hauptmann's conflicting statements about it caused Hauptmann to shout at the witness: "You stop lying!"

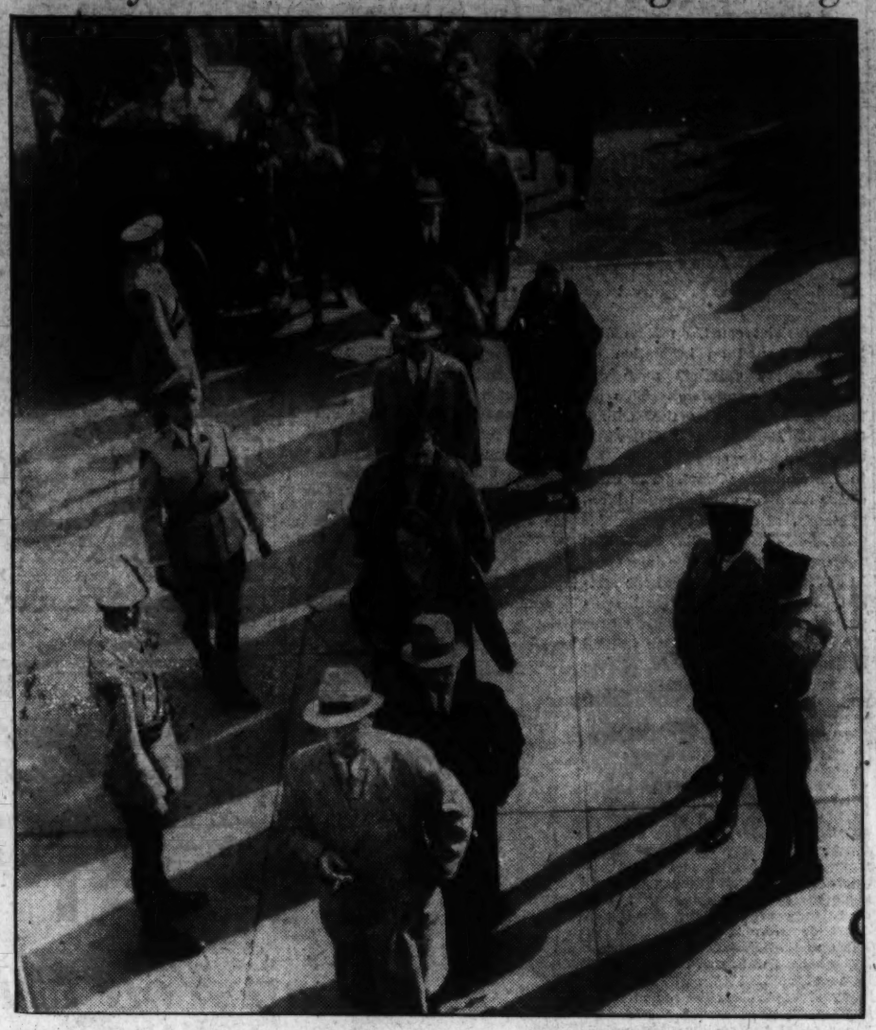
Laid Before Jury.

There was Mrs. Ella Achenbach, former neighbor of the Hauptmanns, whose testimony caused Mrs. Hauptmann to repeat her husband's dramatic accusation. Mrs. Achenbach testified that Mrs. Hauptmann came to her door a day or two after the kidnaping and told her she and her husband had been on a trip.

Mrs. Hauptmann rose to her feet and called out that Mrs. Achenbach was lying. Both Mrs. Hauptmann and her husband continued to shake their heads when the former neighbor said Hauptmann limped from an injured leg—injured, the State contended, when the ladder crashed under his weight.

This was the pattern drawn by Wilentz and his associates for the State of New Jersey. Confident it was a complete picture of events as they took place, they laid it before the eight men and four women who sat in the jury box throughout the long days of the trial and before scholarly Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, of the State supreme court, who from the bench guided the trial with a stern but kindly hand.

As Jury Entered Court to Hear Judge's Charge



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

As the jury filed silently into court yesterday to hear the judge's charge and receive the Hauptmann case for deliberation. This is the last photograph of the jury before it was secluded.

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Hopeful Reilly Sang in Court Before Verdict

Penny-Pitching Occupied Press Waiting Jurors

Court a Scene of Restless Anxiety While Decision Was Debated.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13.—The Hunterdon County Court of Oyer and Terminer, where the battle for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life has raged since January 2, was a strange sight tonight. Technically, the court was in session—that is, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard was in his chambers. Everyone had been cleared out of the courtroom itself except the 250 newspaper correspondents working on the trial.

Countless cigarettes made a blue haze out of the air in the courtroom. Paper airplanes came sailing down from the narrow balcony onto the main floor of the courtroom. Two men over in one corner were absorbed in a checker game. Several penny-pitching contests were started. Others drank milk and ate sandwiches, not knowing how long they would have to stay here. Now and then there was a flurry of excitement, as when the jury sent out for a magnifying glass to examine exhibits.

New Jersey jurors are virtual prisoners. They can not leave the room until they have reached a verdict or are ready to announce a disagreement. Sandwiches are shoved into the door for them. If they sleep they must do so in their chairs; they can not return to their hotel across the street from the courthouse.

The justice, if he feels the need of rest, can go home and order the jury not to bring in a verdict until the next day, but the jurors must continue their deliberations through the night.

Many Courtroom Rumors.

You could have your choice of courtroom rumors—none of them worth the time it would take to relay them—while the Hauptmann verdict was awaited. In midafternoon the favorite rumor was that the jury stood 10 to 2 in favor of the death penalty. Toward dusk the one that was being whispered from ear to ear was that the jury stood 9 to 3 in favor of conviction with a recommendation for life imprisonment.

Every passing minute widened the smile on the face of Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel. He believed the longer the jury deliberated, the better his chances of success. Reilly and Attorney General David T. Wilentz, opponents in this courtroom struggle for more than a month, sat together on one of the back benches in the courtroom, chatting quietly and occasionally laughing.

Then Reilly left and went over to where some friends of his were standing near the judge's bench. They formed a quartet and softly sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," with Reilly attempting the tenor.

Neither Wilentz nor any other member of the prosecution staff would express an opinion on why the jury did not return an early verdict. It was pointed out, however, that there was a mountain of exhibits to be examined. Such things as ransom notes, dowel pins, the ladder used by the kidnaper, Hauptmann's tool chest and samples of his handwriting.

Clustered Around Table.

The jurors sat in a yellow-walled room that is 20 by 40 feet. They were clustered around a big maple table, and on another table were piled the exhibits.

Foreman Walton sat at the head of the table in the role of presiding officer. He is a slight, gray-haired man of 44, the father of four children. Throughout this trial his attention was unflagging.

Next to him sat Mrs. Rosie Pill, a grandmother. She is an ample woman who wears horn-rimmed glasses and has a sparkling sense of humor.

Then Mrs. Verna Snyder, who weighs 291 pounds. She has gained 30 of them since this trial started, and once ate 12 rolls during one meal in the Union Hotel dining-room.

Charles F. Snyder (not related to Verna) has not smiled since he entered the jury box. He is a serious-faced farmer, living near Clinton. If his hair were a shade lighter he would bear a striking resemblance to Hauptmaun.

Next, Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 29-year-old mother of a 7-year-old son. She is the best-looking woman on the jury, and was a vivid splotch of color in the box when she wore the red dresses of which she is fond.

Elmer Smith, 35, is an insurance man and a former justice of the peace. He was the life of the party in the jury's quarters at the hotel during the evenings of the trial. He has a fair singing voice and tells stories effectively.

Youngster of Jury.

Robert Cravatt is the youngster of the jury, being only 25 years old. He was educational adviser at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at High Bridge, N. J., before the spinning wheel of fate put him in the jury box.

Philip Hockenbury is a 60-year-old farmer. He has a mustache shot through with gray and takes life seriously. All along he has wanted to get this thing over with and return to his grandchildren.

Day by Day Account of Trial

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (U.P.). Steps by which the State of New Jersey built up its murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann and those of the defense in seeking to discredit the piling up of evidence and at least establish "a reasonable doubt" in the minds of the jury were many and varied. Summarized, a day-by-day account of the 31 days' highlights follow:

Wednesday, Jan. 2—First Day.

Trial opens. "Jersey Justice" moves swiftly with rapid selection of ten jurors.

Thursday, Jan. 3—Second Day.

Jury of eight men and four women sworn. David T. Wilentz, State prosecutor, outlines case against Hauptmann, branding him as the kidnaper, murderer and receiver of the $50,000 ransom money. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh go through heart-breaking ordeal of telling of the events on the night of March 1, 1932, when the kidnaping occurred.

Friday, Jan. 4—Third Day.

Lindbergh, stoical after the strain of identifying the mutilated clothing of his dead son, identifies Hauptmann positively as the owner of the voice he heard in the Bronx cemetery on the night of the ransom negotiations.

Monday, Jan. 7—Fourth Day.

Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, tearfully tells her story of the night of the kidnaping and identifies the infant's sleeping suit and other garments. The State has now presented its basic facts of kidnaping, murder, identification of the victim and the payment of ransom money.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Fifth Day.

The State builds up its case to link Hauptmann both with the kidnaping and the acceptance of the ransom. Joseph Perrone, Bronx taxicab driver, identifies Hauptmann as the man who gave him $1 on March 12, 1932, to take a note to Dr. John F. Condon, or "Jafsie," the ransom negotiator for Lindbergh. Amandus Hochmuth, 67-year-old Flemington resident, identifies Hauptmann as a man he saw in an automobile with a ladder near the scene on March 1. Hauptmann creates scene by calling one witness a "liar" and the other "crazy." Al. Reich, associate of "Jafsie," and others pave way for Dr. Condon's testimony.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Sixth Day.

Condon identifies Hauptmann positively as the "John" who accepted the ransom money in the cemetery. "John is Bruno Richard Hauptmann," he cries dramatically.

Thursday, Jan. 10—Seventh Day.

Under cross-examination, Dr. Condon proves an alert witness and disappoints any hope the defense may have had of "making a monkey of him." Col. Henry Breckinridge, lawyer and friend of Col. Lindbergh, upholds and approves the actions in the negotiations of Condon and Al Reich and their associates.

Friday, Jan. 11—Eighth Day.

Albert S. Osborn, New York handwriting expert, testifies unequivocally that Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes, exhibiting elaborate charts showing the known handwriting of the defendant and that contained in the notes. The $14,600 of ransom bills found in Hauptmann's garage is introduced in evidence.

Monday, Jan. 14—Ninth Day.

The State introduces a surprise witness, Miss Hildegarde Alexander, 26, a New York clothes model, who testified she saw Hauptmann "shadowing" Jafsie in the Bronx in March of 1932. A second handwriting expert corroborates the testimony of Osborn.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Tenth Day.

Two more handwriting experts testify Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Eleventh Day.

Four more handwriting experts, making a total of eight, brand Hauptmann as the writer of the ransom notes.

Thursday, Jan. 17—Twelfth Day.

Thomas H. Sisk, special Department of Justice agent in charge of the squad which arrested Hauptmann on September 19, 1934, tells of the raid on Hauptmann's garage, the finding of ransom money and how Hauptmann lied about it. Twenty-five witnesses establish the fact of the finding of the ransom money on Hauptmann's premises.

Friday, January 18—Thirteenth Day.

Mrs. Ella Achenbach, Bronx neighbor of the Hauptmanns, testified that the carpenter was limping shortly after the kidnaping and Mrs. Hauptmann explained he had sprained his ankle. Mrs. Hauptmann told her that she and Hauptmann had been away on a trip, she says. Mrs. Hauptmann causes a sensation by crying "Liar" at her. Sixteen witnesses are called. A board, taken from a closet in Hauptmann's home, with Dr. Condon's telephone number and address penciled on it, is introduced. Police testify Hauptmann had admitted writing it, but only because he was "interested in the case." Police testify to finding $14,600 ransom money in the garage, and cite conflicting statements Hauptmann made about it.

Monday, January 21—Fourteenth Day.

A New York movie cashier identifies Hauptmann as the man who passed her $5 of the ransom money. Hauptmann's employer on a New York building project, where the prisoner said he worked at the time of the kidnaping, testifies Hauptmann did not work on March 1, the date of the kidnaping, nor on April 2, day of the ransom payment, and also that he quit work without notice on April 4. An accountant of the United States Internal Revenue Bureau, testifies in detail about $44,486 of "sudden wealth" which Hauptmann possessed after April 2, 1932.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Fifteenth Day.

The ladder used in the kidnaping is introduced in evidence, also a chisel found nearby which the prosecution contended was one missing from Hauptmann's tool chest and fitted chisel marks on the ladder. Two more witnesses testify they saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home at about the time of the kidnaping. The landlord of Hauptman's Bronx home identifies a board taken from the attic of the house, which the State says formed part of the ladder, the remainder having come from a lumber yard where Hauptmann once worked.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Sixteenth Day.

Four more witnesses link the ladder with the attic board and the lumber yard where Hauptmann worked. Arthur Kohler, lumber expert of Madison, Wis., makes the identification positive. So far, 87 witnesses have been called by the State.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Seventeenth Day.

The State rests and the stolid German carpenter goes on the stand in his own defense. He presents alibis claiming to have been at home on the night of the kidnaping and the night the ransom money was paid. A neighboring bakery owner and his wife support the alibi, but are not positive.

Friday, Jan. 25—Eighteenth Day.

Hauptmann, still on stand, appears upset and uncertain under merciless cross-examination. He offers more alibis and says his sudden wealth came from previous savings and money given to him by the late Isidor Fisch, a business associate, who subsequently died in Germany. He admits writing "boad" for "boat" in his diary, which corresponds to the spelling in the ransom notes.

Monday, Jan. 28—Nineteenth Day.

Hauptmann wavers and grows confused and angry under five hours of cross-examination by Wilentz. He admits he had told many lies since his arrest, including statements in the Bronx court under oath.

"You lied, didn't you?" shouts Wilentz.

"I did, yes."

Then he adds defiantly to Wilentz: "Well, you lied to me, too."

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Twentieth Day.

Letters from Hauptmann to Isidor Fisch's brother are introduced in which Hauptmann wrote that he had begun business dealings with Fisch in the spring of 1933, although he had testified previously that the profitable association began in 1932. Hauptmann's own account books are introduced to show that he had received only $3,737 from Fisch, not $15,000 as he had testified. Haptmann insists the account books were incomplete. Bank deposit slips are introduced to show Hauptmann had made unusually large deposits of silver, indicating he had gotten rid of ransom notes and banked the proceeds in silver.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Twenty-first Day.

Mrs. Hauptmann supports her husband's alibis about his whereabouts on the night of the kidnaping and the payment of the ransom. She admits under cross-examination, however, that she testified at the Bronx extradition hearing she did not know where Hauptmann was on March 1. Elbert Carlstrom, a Swede acquaintance of Mrs. Hauptmann, testifies he saw Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery on the night of March 1. He is vague and evasive under cross-examination, a fact commented on by the bench.

Thursday, Jan. 31—Twenty-second Day.

Two more witnesses positively identify Hauptmann as having been in the Bronx on the night of March 1. State brings out that one was a bootlegger and the other the operator of a speakeasy and bookmaking estbalishment.

Friday, Feb. 1—Twenty-third Day.

Trendley, defense handwriting expert, testifies that in his opinion Hauptmann wrote none of the ransom notes. Peter H. Sommer identifies pictures of the late Isidor Fisch and says he saw them with a "blond baby about 2 years old" coming over from New Jersey to Manhattan on the Weehawken ferry at midnight, March 1, 1932. On cross-examination Sommer becomes badly confused and makes almost no positive statements.

Monday, Feb. 4—24th Day.

Sommer cross-examination continued. He admits he has testified in other trials and accepted money for testimony. Wavers on identifying Violet Sharpe photo. Benjamin Lupica, student, says he saw man in car with ladder in Lindbergh lane afternoon before kidnaping. Says he wasn't Hauptmann, but under cross-examination said he had strong resemblance to Hauptmann. Hans Kloppenburg, Hauptmann's friend, bolsters defense alibi. Mrs. Anne Bonesteel places Violet Sharpe in her Yonkers lunchroom a few hours before kidnaping, where she was met by men. Her identification shaken in cross-examintion.

Tuesday, Feb. 5—25th Day.

Benjamin Heiler says he saw Isador Fisch jump over the wall of St. Raymond's Cemetery on the night of April 2, 1932, when Jafsie paid the ransom. Wavers on cross-examination, identifies picture of another cemetery as St. Raymond's and admits he had been convicted of a minor crime. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wollenberg and others tell of seeing Fisch at a party. Five alibi witnesses fail to appear.

Wednesday, Feb. 6—26th Day.

Dr. Erastus Mead Hudson, New York physician and student of fingerprinting, says his methods would disclose fingerprints on the ladder for six months after the kidnaping. But that tests showed none made by Hauptmann. Although plenty by other handlers.

Thursday, Feb. 7—27th Day.

Eleven defense witnesses appear. Three of them supporting Hauptmann's Fisch explanation.

Friday, Feb. 8—28th Day.

Three witnesses offer alibis for Fisch after defense rests case.

Saturday, Feb. 9—29th Day.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow and three others clear Violet Sharpe of suspicion. Testimony ends.

Monday, Feb. 11—30th Day.

Reilly tells jury kidnaping was an inside job. That the ladder was planted. Attempts offset case against Hauptmann by attempting to show baby was carried downstairs by disloyal members of the Lindbergh or Morrow households.

Tuesday, February 12, 31st Day.

Prosecutor David T. Wilentz, branding Hauptmann as Public Enemy No. 1, demands his death in the electric chair of the State of New Jersey for the "kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby." Concludes plea.

Wednesday, February 13, Thirty-second Day.

Case given to the jury at 11:15 a. m. by Justice Trenchard, with instructions to bring verdict of acquital unless there existed proof of hauptmann's guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The jury at 10:44 p. m. returned a verdict of first degree murder, which carries a mandatory death sentence.

Chronology of the Case

History of Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping From Day of Child's Disappearance to Trial and Conviction of Hauptmann.

(United Press.)

The shocking Lndbergh crime, from day to day:

March 1, 1932—Lindbergh baby snatched from cradle at Hopewell, N. J. Note demanding $50,000 ransom left behind.

March 2—Nation rocked by indignation and grief. Agents of law from coast to coast on alert to aid search.

March 4—Henry (Red) Johnson, friend of baby's nursemaid, Betty Gow, arrested. Later exonerated. Miss Gow and other servants absolved by Lindbergh family.

March 5—Police chiefs and other forces of law from as far West as St. Louis meet at Trenton to obtain consensus of "best minds" on problem.

March 22—John H. Curtis, of Norfolk, Va., perpetrates cruel hoax, sending the agonized Col. Lindbergh on a wild goose chase by pretending to have clue to baby's whereabout. (Curtis later fined and sentenced to jail, although jail sentence was remitted.)

April 2—John F. Condon (Jafsie) pays $50,000 ransom in Bronx cemetery. Trip to Massachusetts waters, as directed by ransom recipient proves fruitless.

May 5—Gaston D. Means obtains $104,000 from Mrs. E. B. McLean in Lindbergh baby hoax. (Convicted and imprisoned.)

May 12—Baby's body found near home.

June 10—Violet Sharpe, maid in Dwight W. Morrow home, commits suicide. Hysterical over police questioning.

February 10, 1933—Federal authorities take charge of investigation. Starting patient laying of net for ransom notes that eventually led to Hauptmann's capture.

September 18, 1934—Hauptmann arrested in the Bronx. Ransom bills and other evidence found as garage is torn to pieces.

September 27—Hauptmann pleads not guilty in Bronx County Court and is held in $100,000 bail.

October 8—Indicted on charge of murder by Hunterdon County grand jury at Flemington.

October 19—Hauptmann extradited to Flemington.

October 24 — Hauptmann arraigned in Flemington. Pleads not guilty.

January 2—Trial opens.

February 13—Trial ends.

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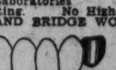
$5  $5

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RFC Battles To Foreclose On Rail Loans

Asks Supreme Court to Lift Ban on Sale of Collateral.

Continued from Page 1.

arable control to the trust estate."

The district court, on November 22, 1933, issued an injunction restraining the creditors from disposing of the collateral. This action was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and the creditors appealed to the Supreme Court. The cases of the five banks were argued Monday and that of the RFC yesterday.

Mr. Berle and Mr. Clay contended the lower court had acted improperly and without warrant of the statute. Although the railroad reorganization act gave the court where a petition of reorganization is filed authority to take charge of the property of the insolvent railroad and conserve its assets, they argued it did not vest the court with authority in a summary proceedings to enjoin the sale of pledged collateral when such sale is authorized by the pledge agreement and does not require judicial proceedings.

They held that the court's order was not necessary and had already impaired the rights of the RFC since the market value of the collateral had greatly depreciated since the action was taken. Moreover, they argued that the lower court decision "not only puts in question the adequacy of the security taken" for $450,000,000 of RFC loans authorized to railroads "but likewise jeopardizes the security for loans authorized under the emergency relief and construction act of 1933."

The Government's brief showed that the RFC had authorized 82 loans to railroads, which, less cancellations, totaled $452,648,524, and that the PWA had authorized $245,647,055 in loans to railroads under the 1933 act, of which $123,095,702 had been disbursed. The RFC at the end of January had outstanding $379,000,000 in railroad loans.

"Realistically, this decision," the Government told the court in its brief, "is tantamount to judicial legislation; economic policy is reversed; the settled law is changed without statutory warrant; the right of a pledgee to the position for which he bargained is postponed indefinitely and probably forever, and his position and bargaining power in the ensuing reorganization is impaired, if reorganization ever can be accomplished in a stalemate, such as now exists."

Elihu Root, jr., and Marcus L. Bell, appearing for the railroad, argued that under the railroad reorganization act the court is vested with power to conserve the assets of a carrier and hence has authority if necessary to enjoin any action contrary to that end. Moreover, they held, the position of the creditors is not destroyed or permanently impaired, but only brought under the control of the court.

Robbed of $50, Man Wins Seat at Trial

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—It cost Butcher Joseph Herink, 33, of Hoboken, $50 to get into the Hauptmann trial today, but he thought the price cheap enough.

Herink was one of thousands who tried in vain to get into the courthouse. He didn't have a chance until a thief lifted his wallet with $50. The butcher yelled and a policeman took him into court to see Chief John Walters.

The chief sent the policeman to hunt for the pickpocket and let Herink remain to see the last session of the trial.

That you may learn FACTS about FIGURES—

Spring Presentation of
REDFERN and LE GANT
"Youthlastic" Garments
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The new Talon Slide Fasteners are featured in many of the Spring Models. Take advantage of Miss Killoran's skilled knowledge by having your figure properly analyzed and prescribed for during her visit.

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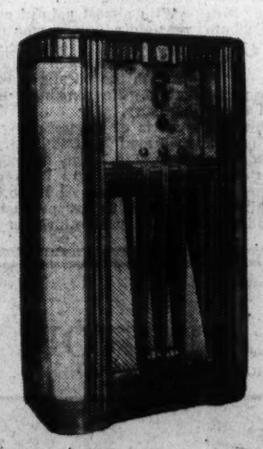

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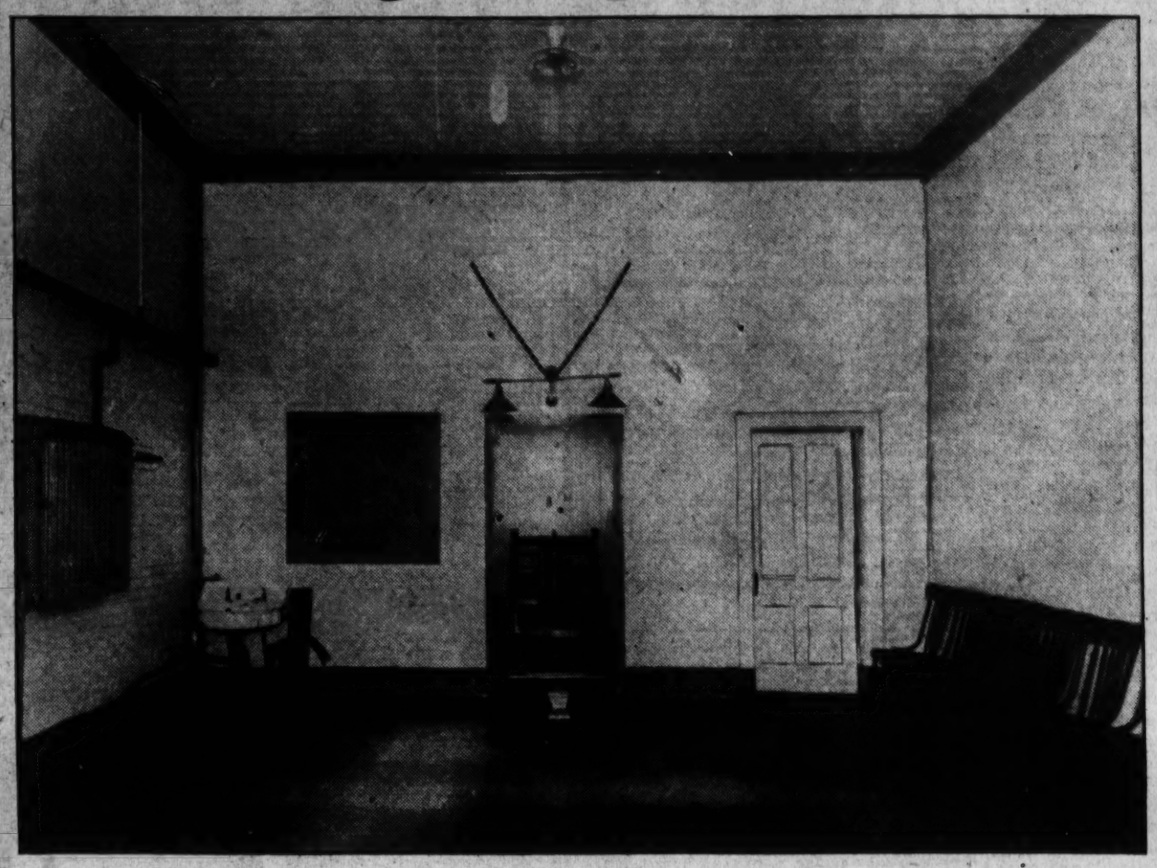
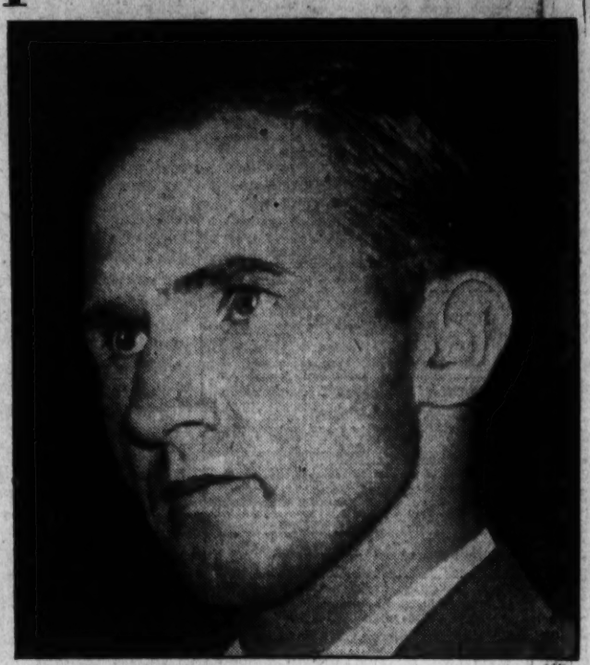
Persons and Scenes Figuring in the Hauptmann Trial

THE VICTIM—Charles Augustus Lindbergh jr., kidnaped and murdered—the crime for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die in the electric chair at Trenton, N. J.



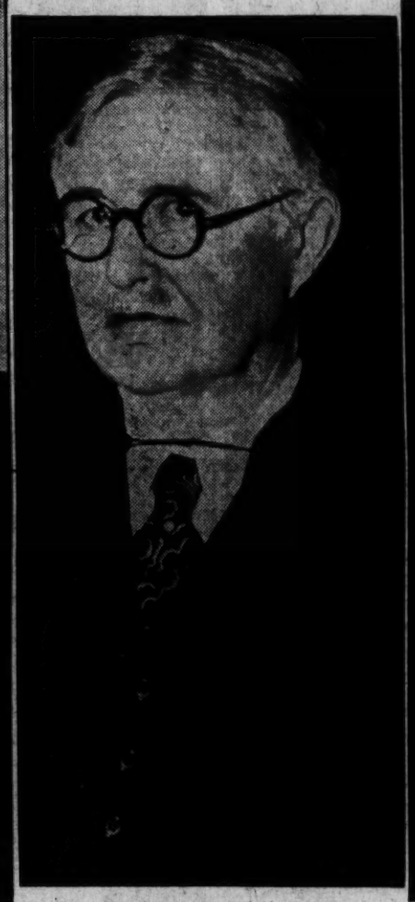
WHERE HAUPTMANN WILL DIE—The electric chair in the death house of the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., where Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under the jury's verdict last night, will meet death during the week of March 18 as the kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby.



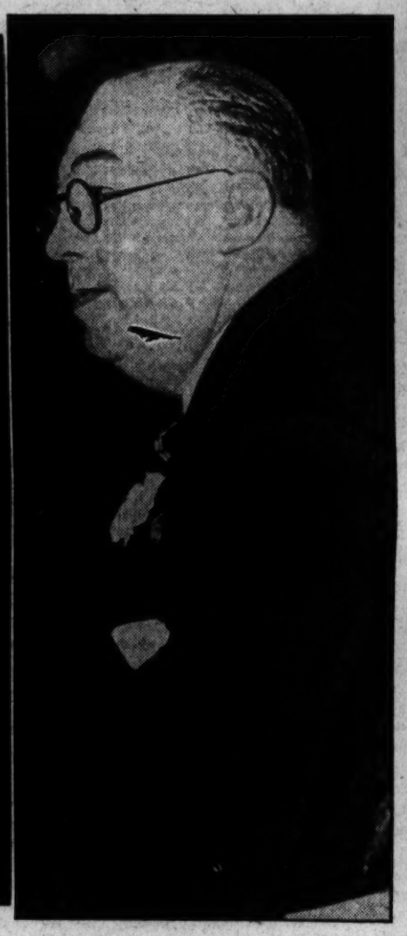
THE PRISONER—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, German carpenter, who last night was adjudged guilty of the most heinous kidnaping in history. He was trapped through spending the gold currency paid for ransom.

THE FATHER—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who last night received the news that Hauptmann was convicted of the murder of Baby Lindbergh. Each day the famous flier attended the trial.

THE PROSECUTOR—Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who presented the case for the State of New Jersey.



THE JUDGE—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the dramatic murder trial, and pronounced sentence.



THE DEFENDER—Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, who maintained the State had "framed" Hauptmann.

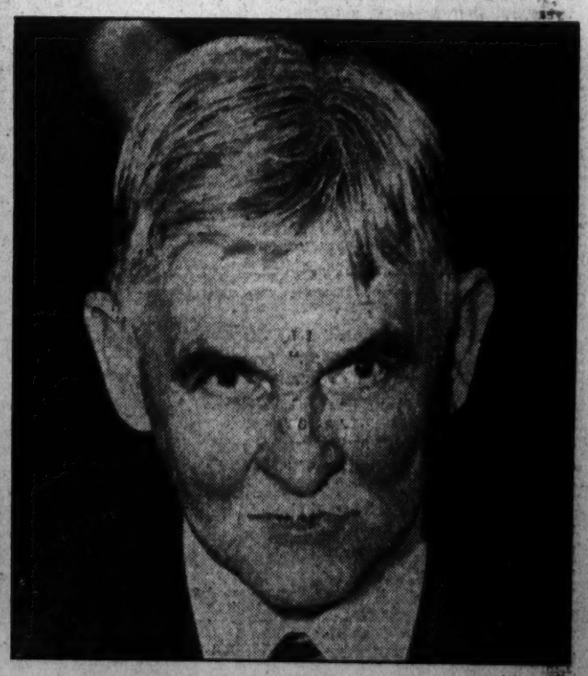
THE WIFE—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the convicted man, who was at Hauptmann's side throughout the sensational trial at Flemington.

THE MOTHER—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, mother of the murdered child, who told the jury of that tragic night when her baby was stolen.

BRUNO'S CHILD—Mannfried Hauptmann, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was taken to see his father in the jail at Flemington.

THE NURSE—Betty Gow, nurse of the slain Lindbergh child, and last member of the household to see little Charles Augustus, junior, alive. She went on the stand at Flemington.

THE SPECTATORS—This is a view of part of the crowd that milled about the courthouse at Flemington, N. J., where last night a jury of eight men and four women decided the State of New Jersey had found the kidnaper-killer of Baby Lindbergh—Bruno Richard Hauptmann.



THE INTERMEDIARY—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who negotiated with the kidnaper and paid $50,000 ransom to a man he swore was Hauptmann.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Agnes MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 14, 1935.

A Striking Postscript.

Skillful handling of the crippled Macon and unusual good fortune seem to account for the survival of all but two of the men who were aboard the dirigible when it crashed. Of these two elements, however, good fortune seems to have been the most important. For all the skill in the world can afford no guarantee against disaster when a giant airship collapses in the open sea.

A slight variation in circumstances might have reversed the record of 81 saved and 3 lost. Indeed, the rescue of such a large percentage of the Macon's crew appears to be almost a miracle against the gloomy background of the Akron disaster and many others of a similar nature. With a few notable exceptions, catastrophe seems to be the ultimate fate of gigantic lighter-than-air craft.

In deciding that no funds will be asked of the present Congress for construction of airships to replace the Akron and the Macon, President Roosevelt clearly intimates that the advantages obtained from airships of this kind are outweighed by the tragic losses. Of course, it is not to be supposed that the Macon will be the last American dirigible to navigate the skies. But the succession of disasters, in this country, Great Britain, France and Italy, with craft of this kind indicates that far-reaching improvements will be necessary before airship transportation can be relied upon.

In this respect the destruction of the Macon constitutes a striking postscript to that part of the report of the Federal Aviation Commission which advised governmental construction of commercial airships for transoceanic mail and passenger service. Notwithstanding the splendid record of the Graf Zeppelin, few passengers would care to intrust their lives to transoceanic airships at their present stage of development.

Clark Howell, chairman of the commission, thinks the fate of the Macon should have no effect on that body's recommendations. But it will. When disaster is the rule, instead of the exception, it seems time to divert engineers from construction of costly aircraft and send them back to the laboratories and testing stations.

Relief Or Pork?

It is reported that senatorial opposition to the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill is being overcome by informal reminders that the money may be spent on various State projects dear to the hearts of some of the Senators. The Administration's unprecedented request that it be permitted to disburse the relief fund without specific allocation of the proceeds has been defended chiefly on the ground that it would do away with the old "pork barrel" methods of distributing Government contracts. That promise has also been the consolation of all who deplore the failure of the Executive to offer a coordinated program for congressional consideration in advance of securing authorization to spend the vast sum demanded.

However, if senatorial support has to be bought by promises that roads will be built in one State, grade crossings eliminated in another, and favorite building projects undertaken elsewhere, the work-relief bill will soon resemble a pork-barrel measure incompatible with the major purpose of providing a maximum number of jobs for idle men. Senators who are genuinely concerned about the unemployment problem must recognize their responsibility to see that Federal relief funds go wherever they will do most for economic recovery, even if that means that their own States may receive a relatively small share of the total.

"The Only True Sovereignty."

"A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations," Lincoln once said, "is the only true sovereign of a free people." These words were recalled by former President Hoover at a Lincoln's day dinner in New York as being peculiarly applicable to the present state of affairs in the United States.

There is no question today that the Administration is acting with the approval of the majority. Where cause for apprehension lies is in the weakening of constitutional restraints. In times of emergency there is always danger that a majority of the people will approve expedients which, if followed to their logical conclusions, would undermine the whole political system.

Checks and limitations frequently appear unnecessarily onerous. In a crisis they may prevent or obstruct the application of quick remedies. But when thoughtful restraints are thoughtlessly eliminated the very foundations of government are affected. Representatives of the people, becoming reckless because of temporarily critical conditions, have often been known to act in haste and repent at leisure.

In The Wrong Direction.

Efforts to revive the dormant mortgage market have been signally unsuccessful, despite the fact that the Administration has tried to effect needed readjustments in existing mortgages as well as to encourage the placement of new ones.

Through the HOLC and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, relief has been given to debtors, and creditors have also been aided by substituting Government-guaranteed bonds carrying reduced rates of interest for existing obligations. Attempts to revive the real estate mortgage market through the Federal Housing Administration and through the RFC have, however, been conspicuously ineffective to date. For that reason a proposal to induce commercial banks to place a larger proportion of their resources in mortgages has been made part of the new banking legislation.

With this end in view, the banking bill of 1935 enlarges the powers of the member banks to engage in mortgage lending. It authorizes them to invest in amortizable 20-year mortgages up to 75 per cent of the value of the mortgaged property—an extraordinarily high figure. Moreover, the banks would be permitted to make such loans to the full amount of their capital and surplus, or 60 per cent of their time and savings deposits—whichever happened to be greater.

It has been estimated that if this bill becomes law, and if the States bring their banking laws into conformity with its provisions, the commercial banks of the country would be in a position to place $6,000,000,000 of their resources in mortgage loans. Furthermore, under the liberalized provisions in regard to discounting of assets regarded as "sound," long-term mortgage obligations might be offered to the Federal Reserve Banks in exchange for cash. One critic of the proposal states that "It would be difficult to find a greater perversion of central banking functions or a more serious threat to central bank soundness. The first rule of sound central banking is liquidity."

By this section of the bill the earlier efforts of bank-reform legislation to differentiate between long-term investment operations and shorter-term operations regarded as suitable for commercial banks, whose liabilities are payable on demand, would be overthrown. They would be overthrown in favor of reversion to a policy that encourages a development of investment activities.

The drafters of the bill are apparently without any practical experience in mortgage lending. Otherwise, it is difficult to believe that these provisions could have been seriously proposed. It is also clear that they are under the delusion that to borrow money from a Federal Reserve Bank on an unliquid asset makes it a liquid asset. It should not require expert knowledge to realize that the asset remains as unliquid as ever.

The lesson of the past few years has clearly been that too large a proportion of commercial bank assets have been invested in real estate mortgages. The proposal to increase commercial bank mortgage-loan investments is clearly contrary to these lessons. Many of our spectacular banking difficulties were directly attributable to excessive investment of short-time money in long-time loans, unmarketable and uncollectible by their very terms.

The mortgage market needs to be restored to activity, but the way proposed is not in accord with the public interest. The Administration should further study the mortgage situation and find some other solution than using commercial bank funds for the purpose.

Down To Fundamentals.

The appointment of the dean of Columbus University Law School as counsel for the House committee investigating crime in the District suggests an important change in the committee's procedure. Too many of its hearings to date have been devoted to sensationalism of a type that produces no constructive results. Under the direction of an attorney of Mr. John R. Fitzpatrick's caliber the committee should be able to throw a great deal of light upon the basic weaknesses in Washington's law enforcement system.

It is possible, of course, that corruption exists in some divisions of the Police Department. In such instances the committee can perform a useful service by exposing the guilty individuals and thus paving the way for adjustments. But there is no place in a probe of this kind for unsupported charges or vicious innuendoes. The committee has already wasted a good deal of time listening to testimony of this sort. An important responsibility of the new counsel will be to confine the committee's efforts to really constructive channels.

An approach toward some of the more basic problems of law enforcement in the District has already been made. But the committee's probings have been haphazard and disjointed. The need for an experienced counsel is obvious. With his aid it should be possible for the committee not merely to present an accurate and comprehensive picture of crime in the Capital City but also to formulate practical conclusions that will serve as a basis for corrective legislation.

What is the cause of Washington's excessive homicide rate? Why is robbery more prevalent here than in any other American city of comparable size? Is our inadequate parole system a factor in the high criminal rating of the District? To what extent is this situation due to faulty prosecution or delay in the courts? These and many other fundamental questions must be answered before adjustments in the law can be intelligently undertaken. Indeed, it is possible that the solution lies not so much in legal changes as in more vigorous enforcement of existing statutes.

The committee has undertaken a tremendous task. This effort to systematize its work; this effort to subordinate disconnected charges to probing the fundamental defects in our law enforcement system, gives promise of a valuable report.

Embarrassments.

Hugh Wilson, our Minister to Switzerland, finds himself in a very anomalous and discouraging position today. A special committee of the Disarmament Conference, empowered to explore methods of controlling the international munitions traffic, is convening in Geneva. And it is Mr. Wilson's task to urge this committee to advocate adoption of the State Department's draft convention on this subject, first submitted last summer.

The difficulties confronting Mr. Wilson center in the fact that this American plan for control of the arms traffic calls for a highly developed procedure of international cooperation, definitely connected with the machinery of the League of Nations. And our delegate is called upon to persuade other arms-manufacturing nations to adopt this procedure close on the heels of a Senate vote which clearly demonstrated that the Administration has little final authority where matters pertaining to cooperation with the League are concerned.

It is unlikely that the delegates of the other arms-exporting powers will smile outright when Mr. Wilson urges them to support the plan over which our State Department has labored long and carefully. But they would be rather more than human if they failed to remind our representative that while the Administration proposes, one-third of the Senate may dispose in this field.

And the spokesmen of Italy and Japan, who have thought the controls suggested by our Government rather too practical for their liking, will not need to look further now for effective alibis. One can almost hear them speaking off-stage to our minister: "The proposals of your Government, my dear Mr. Wilson, are admirable. We are wholly in accord. But your Senate—what of it? You surely realize that we can not risk adoption of your magnificent plan only to see it turned down later in Washington, of all places?"

Yes, it will be embarrassing for Mr. Wilson. But for Senator Gerald P. Nye it should be much more embarrassing. For he heads a committee which has carefully developed sensational publicity on the abuses of the munitions trade. He has eloquently demanded that the evil must be effectively controlled. He has admitted, here in Washington, not a month ago, that the principal line of solution "is concerned with international agreements in regard to the control of arms."

But in the test he was one whose vote has helped to sabotage the State Department's effort and to make the position of Mr. Wilson as impossible as it is today. He was one who has made it easy for other arms-exporting nations to say behind their hands, "Let Uncle Sam crack down on his own munition-makers—so we can get their share of the trade."

Lovelace's Lady.

"What's in a name?" A great deal more than Shakespeare pretended to believe. And this is proven by the Clarissa Radcliffe, just anchored off Baltimore after a 33 days' voyage from Poti, Russia. The voyage included storms which kept all hands on deck through a sleepless week, flattened the ventilators, crashed the portholes, smashed the lifeboats and set the bridge awash. "Some of the nastiest weather," admits sea dog Lloyd Davis, chief officer, "I have ever encountered."

Mere realists may account for this British freighter's survival by the strength of her construction, the seamanship of her crew. But beats there a romantic heart so dead as not to assume that the Clarissa's complement drew inspiration from her title? Whether or not she owes her last name to the seventeenth century doctor who founded Oxford's Radcliffe Library, that name is linked with solidity. And what if, at mention of "Clarissa," there is evoked a vision of Richardson's heroine as a poor young thing who died of shame because she trusted the false Lovelace? W. E. Henley punctured that idea.

"All incomplete as she is," says he, "Clarissa remains . . . the prototype of the modern heroine, the common mother of all self-contained, . . . self-satisfied young persons . . . whose independence of mind and body are the stuff of the modern novel. With her begins a new ideal of womanhood; from her proceeds a type unknown in fact and fiction until she came."

"Radcliffe"? No waves of tide or time could sink her! "Clarissa"? She would refuse to drown until she jolly well wanted to!

"Thousand-dollar bills are extremely rare now," asserts a banker. Other extremely rare bills are those marked, "Paid in full."

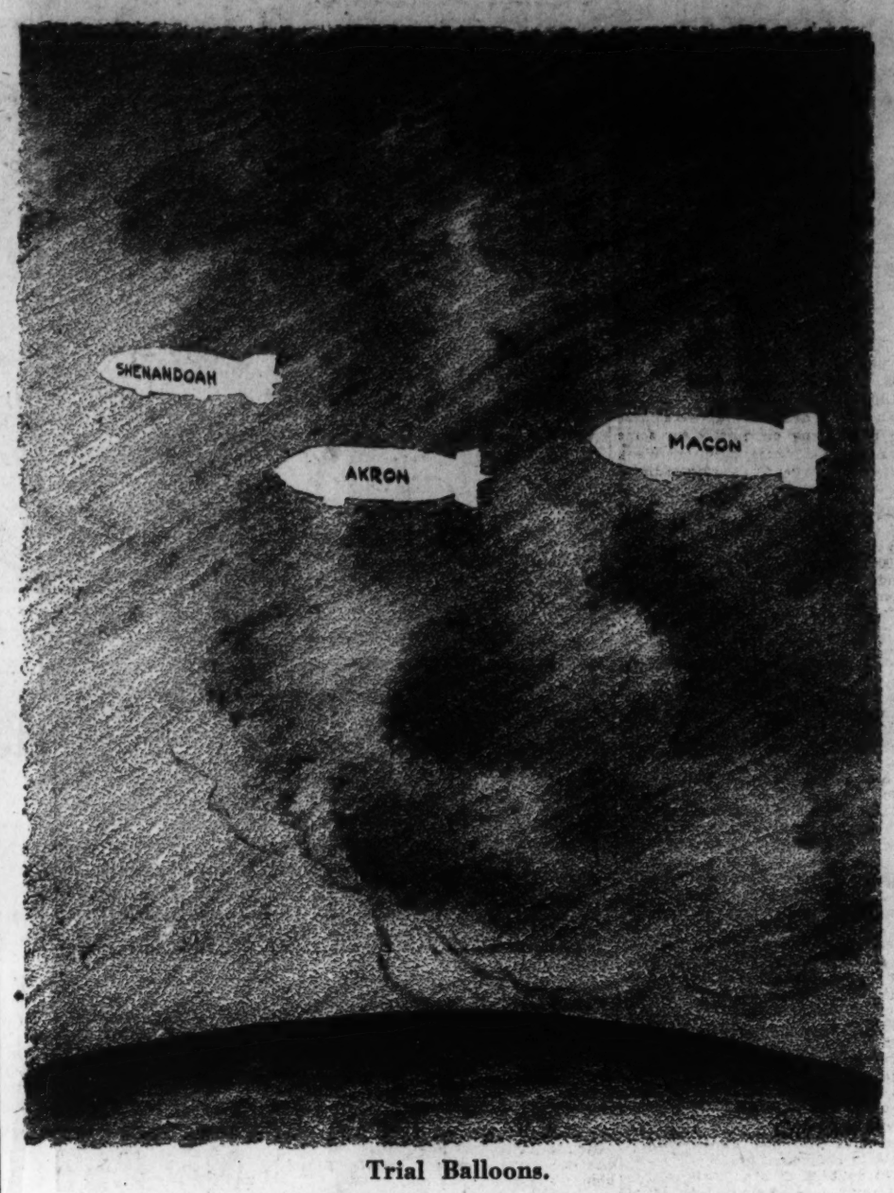
$496,577 Worth Of Goat-Getting.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

This business of getting goats can prove expensive.

The Government, it appears, has been getting them in large batches to keep them from starving in the drought areas in the West. Thus far it has bought 354,698 Billys and Nannys at a total cost of $496,577—which boils down to $1.40 per goat.

Now, announce AAA heads, the Government is about fed up on goats and wants no more of them. This relates, however, only to literal, flesh-and-blood goats. Some Government agencies, including the AAA, will presumably continue to get a vast number of goats—figuratively, of course—as of yore.



Trial Balloons.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Parade of Youth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I congratulate you and your staff, or rather may I congratulate the children of Washington, D. C., that there is at last being placed before youthful readers a newspaper addressed particularly to them, their interests and their level of comprehension. All success to the Parade of Youth.

The subject matter selections are very, very good; wholesome news is presented in clear and correct English, as far as I have been able to read.

"Around the World in News, Science, Exploration and Aviation" is especially fine, I think. The map is clever. The information interesting and vital. A fine idea!

"Wings of the World" is an excellent column and "Book of the Week" a heartening gesture to stimulate children's interests in reading.

The "Fun Corner" is wholesome and ethical. "Thunderbolt," the serial, is a very interesting thriller, contains no violation of ethics as far as I can see, and slang is minimized.

All items are on the level of children's interests. I shall follow "The Parade" with interest and enthusiasm.

ETHEL SUMMY,
Member Advisory Council, Progressive Education Association.
Washington, Feb. 11.

A Real Clean-Up.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In behalf of all residents that have any regard for the appearance of our city as a whole please let me offer The Post a laurel leaf for taking the lead in abandoning the messy, unsightly racks responsible for so much of the wind-strewn litter of papers that have made the streets and sidewalks a disgusting spectacle.

I am sure that no circulation worthy of the name will be lost to The Post by this commendable move.

And now may I make a request for a further service on the part of your great and influential newspaper?

Since The Post can now come into court, as it were, with clean hands, will it not take the initiative in a crusade to enforce existing ordinances against strewing streets and sidewalks with papers and trash? The slovenliness of many individuals in this respect is appalling and apparently no restraint whatever is put upon them.

It is bad enough to have whole areas of the city look like free parking lots without having them look like a garbage dump as well.

If The Post would start a demand to remedy this condition, I am sure its action would be heartily indorsed by all citizens' associations.

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSELL.
Washington, Feb. 12.

The Value of Stamps.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to an article in The Post of February 6, headed "Farley Promises to Duplicate His Gift Stamps for Public Sale," and an editorial in The Post of February 9, headed "Philatelic Fury," permit me to say that both the article and the editorial contain misleading statements.

Philatelists generally would not give 2 cents a hundred for Farley's signature, off or on a stamp, and a stamp containing his signature is simply a defaced stamp. The value is all in the condition of the stamp—whether it is perforated or imperforate—in this case. Your own stamp editor knows this and will agree with me.

THOMAS WALDRON.
Washington, Feb. 9.

A Letter From Archbishop Curley.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Resolutions of sympathy for oppressed groups in other lands have frequently been voted, sometimes without a dissenting voice, by both the Senate and House of Representatives. Within the past 20 years, expressions of protest against the tyrannical use of power were addressed to foreign governments on behalf of the Armenians, Syrians, Irish and Jews. It has long been the accepted practice of the State Department to intercede in similar cases.

Secretary of State Hamilton Fish interceded to protect Christian missionaries in Hawaii. Secretary of State Frelinghuysen interceded on behalf of the American Bible Society in Russia. In a message to Congress on December 9, 1891, President Harrison noted that the United States Government had "found occasion to express in a friendly spirit, but with much earnestness, to the government of the Czar its serious concern because of the harsh measures now being enforced against the Hebrews in Russia." Secretary of State John Hay, under the personal supervision of President Theodore Roosevelt, prepared a note concerning the disabilities of the Jewish people in Rumania. With these official actions, all right-thinking Americans have been in accord.

If the editorial writer of The Washington Post would take the time to review the numerous and important precedents for the Borah resolution, he would see at once how thoroughly justified it is, both "by common sense and the principles of international law." Are we to understand that the majority leader of the Senate, the Honorable Joseph Robinson, and several other Senators were "interfering" in the domestic concerns of another nation when they eloquently denounced the racial and religious persecution of a minority group in Germany? If the Borah resolution called for some new and unprecedented action, there would be some basis for the opposition voiced by The Washington Post. But with the record of our representations on behalf of numerous groups of the oppressed, it simply shows a lamentable lack of historical knowledge to condemn the resolution. All this resolution asks is an opportunity to learn the truth about Mexico. Then, if the facts justify it, we can decide whether or not we want to remain silent before a genuine persecution of religion, as well as an assault on American lives and property.

Since when has it become an interference in international law for a committee of the United States Senate to investigate assaults, actual murders in the past, and continued confiscation of property of American citizens in Mexico? Are these infringements of rights of our citizens to go unnoticed because they have gone hand in hand with the horrors of religious persecution and an attempt to exterminate all religion?

What is there so holy and sacred about the Bolshevik regime in Mexico that we can fill the air with protests about persecutions in Germany but can not even get a hearing for those who have been persecuted in Mexico? Is there one policy in our Government in dealing with persecutions throughout the world, and the reverse, namely silence, in protesting Christian persecution in Mexico? Is it denied that the archives of the executive office, the State Department and the Congress are filled with messages and resolutions protesting against racial and religious persecution practiced from time to time in practically all of the countries of Europe?

To the eternal credit of the great representative journals of religious opinion in this country, it must be recorded that they have unanimously condemned the Mexican situation as a "major scandal in world affairs." The Christian Century (Congregationalist) and the Living Church (Episcopalian), the Christian Science Monitor, the American Hebrew, as well as Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist publications, have given testimony to the truth in this matter. We would not remain indifferent to a serous epidemic or contagious disease south of the Rio Grande; we can not remain apathetic in face of the constantly increasing forces in the Republic of Mexico that would Sovietize that nation and constitute a menace to American rights.

MICHAEL J. CURLEY,
Archbishop of Baltimore.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 9.

Prices For Morgan Art.

Lean times do not seem to affect the prices that collectors are willing to pay for great pictures. Houses and lands, bonds and stocks may sell far below what investors paid for them, but a painting by an artist of high repute nearly always realizes a profit when put upon the market. The prices originally paid by the elder J. Pierpont Morgan for six paintings, recently sold by his son for a total of $1,500,000, are not exactly known, but the most important of the group, a portrait by Domenico Ghirlandajo, is reputed to have cost Mr. Morgan $250,000 when he bought it in 1907. An unnamed collector, who may be Mr. Edsel Ford, gave a little less than $500,000 for it at the sale. That is an appreciation of nearly 100 per cent in 27 years.

If Domenico Ghirlandajo had painted more single portraits than he did, it is possible that his "Giovanna Tornabuoni" would not have sold for half a million dollars. He put most of his art into frescoes, which contain admirable portraits, but these, for the most part, remain on the walls where he placed them in the fifteenth century, in Florence, Rome and elsewhere in Italy. One of the best of his few individual portraits, "Old Man With His Grandson," has long been one of the treasures of the Louvre. It is unfortunate that the Tornabuoni portrait could not have been acquired for a public museum, where thousands who will never see it in a private collection might contemplate its beauty. Perhaps some day it will become a public possession, but when that time comes, if it ever does, it may well fetch a price beyond that given for it by the unknown purchaser of the Morgan sale.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

The Post Impressionist

Calling A Bluff

Post Office, Thursday.

IF COLUMNS were sermons—which of course you wouldn't like—we should take for our text today the sixteenth verse of the seventh chapter of the Book of Job.

Therein it is written:

"I would not live alway."

* * *

There is, or once was, an English hymn that started out with this quotation. The hymn was especially popular with Sunday school infant classes. With the middle-aged among church congregations it was probably not a favorite—and most of the really old people, while undesirous of earthly immortality, were in no hurry to terminate their terrestial careers.

Nevertheless—differ as living youth and age still do upon the question of the best time for life's conclusion—there is generally an agreement upon regret for the death of any given individual. So the Post-Impressionist has been shocked lately by reading about the deeds of the Signor Dr. Mantacinni, who lived some 300 years ago and must now—even he—have been deceased quite a while.

* * *

The doctor—very lively, however, at that time—seems to have existed in the public eye for only the briefest of periods. Indeed, so far as our sketchy record goes, he just "came and went," like the lady in the classic poem, notwithstanding that he appears to have had some previous reputation as a fashionable physician in what the tabloids would call "his allegedly native land"—Italy.

It was in France that he attracted popular attention, but he attracted plenty of it while he was on the job. He may better be said to have compelled popular attention.

For he advertised that he could—nay, that he would—restore to life those who had departed this world.

* * *

He chose Lyons for the theater of his impious declaration. At that industrious city he one day arrived "in a splendid equipage drawn by fine horses," with outriders and "a lackey in gold-braided livery." Around him gathered none of those mists of modesty which, here in America, have lately shrouded—and ultimately engulfed—a California physician intent upon resurrecting dogs. Dr. Mantacinni was not in business for his health, he proclaimed as his primary purpose the preservation of the health—or, rather, the indefinite prolongation of the life—of other people.

He offered for sale an elixir called Baume de Vie. He gave his high personal guarantee that it was an infallible restorer of youth and an unconquerable assurer of longevity. . . .

* * *

What? The people thought they couldn't meet his terms? He almost anticipated Hood's devil who sold that magical ear-horn which would bring to the deaf the whispers of all the world:

" Dear? O dear, to call it dear
When it isn't a trumpet you buy but an ear"

Considered alone, the price of Dr. Mantecinni's Baume might be outrageously high. But considered in connection with what it purchased—the sole true economic test—it was a trifle . . .

Still shy, those folks of Lyons? The Signor Doctor grew angry.

Very well, he would prove his powers. He announced that, on a certain date only 15 days distant, he would "go to the common graveyard and bring to life all who had been buried there during the preceding ten years . . ."

* * *

Now, this is where the history may shake an unphilosophic mind's trust in the sincerity of human grief for the departed:

The Doctor was a cynic—and the wicked Lyons of his day justified his cynicism. He wanted to scare money out of the people, and he succeeded. T. Swann Harding, in his forthcoming volume on "The Popular Practice of Fraud"—otherwise a deadly dull book—tells us:

"Letters began to arrive, one man saying, 'I have a wife buried for some time who was a fury . . . I will give you 50 louis to keep your secret to yourself.' Young men begged that their miserly fathers be not restored to life; and young widows, about to be remarried, implored the quack to let their husbands remain dead."

Thus, Mr. Harding. He thinks that Mantacinni threatened his exhibition in order to increase *Baume* sales already booming. Whatever authorities Mr. Harding has consulted, the Post-Impressionist prefers his own more dramatic version: that the threat was made to secure money and so inflict revenge upon a community which had withheld its patronage.

"The chief magistrate intervened, professed faith in Mantacinni's ability, but declared that, since his success would produce a revolution, he would be given a certificate stating he could surely raise the dead and paid well to leave Lyons."

* * *

Of course, mankind has improved immensely since Mantacinni's time. But even the optimistic Post-Impressionist fears that there are occasional throwbacks who would today amplify the declaration of the Patriarch Job so as to read:

"Nor would I have all my friends live alway, either."

Nanking Cultivates Good Will Of Japan

Chiang Kai-Shek's Recent Activities Interpreted as Marking Possible Rapprochement.

By K. K. Kawakami
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

RECENT press dispatches from Nanking, Shanghai and Tokyo seem to indicate that negotiations of far-reaching significance are going on between Japan and China. Perhaps it is not correct to call them "negotiations." Probably they were informal "conversations" or an exchange of views. Whatever the name, the importance of what Chiang Kai-shek, virtual President of China, told Akira Ariyoshi, Japan's minister to Nanking, and vice versa, can not be denied. Nor were these exchanges begun abruptly. They had been going on quietly for some time between the Japanese minister and the Chinese premier, Wang Ching-wei, and the chairman of the northeastern (Peiping region) administration, Huang-Fu.

The significant fact is that Gen. Chiang's meeting with Mr. Ariyoshi was his first meeting with any Japanese minister since the Manchurian incident. For three years he had denied himself to all Japanese, and dealt with the Japanese minister only through his premier or the head of the Peiping administration. Now he took the initiative to open conversations with Ariyoshi and Lieut. Gen. Suzuk, the Japanese military attache at Nanking.

Although the Japanese press indulges in overroseate predictions, including forthright recognition of Manchukuo and an agreement of mutual assistance based upon the so-called Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, immediate outcome of these conversations will belie such predictions. The two nations will have to travel many a weary, tortuous mile before they can arrive at such a consummate agreement. For the present, Japan must content herself with the fact that China has come to recognize the realities of the actual situation and is in a mood to deal with her friendly spirit.

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ONE may, however, be reasonably sure that, if jealous third parties will not interfere, the two nations will manage to bury the hatchet and start on the road to amicable intercourse. As a matter of fact, Chiang Kai-shek has already permitted the establishment of through railway traffic and of postal connections between Manchkuo and China and has agreed to the opening of customs houses at points along the Great Wall—a virtual recognition of Manchukuo's independence. He has taken these steps in the face of determined opposition of confirmed Japanophobes and professional anti-Japanese agitators, knowing that tens of millions of Chinese who had relatives and friends in Manchuria are eager for the resumption of normal communication between the two countries.

To any one who has watched Chiang Kai-shek's course of action in the last several years, his present move to reconcile with Japan is not surprising. Throughout Japan's Manchurian campaign and her disastrous operations at Shanghai, Chiang Ka-shek's acts were plainly oblique. His voice swelled, at times even led, the Nationalist chorus in denunciation of Japan, yet at no time did he render any effective assistance, much less take active part, in the campaign against Japan's military operations.

On the other hand, he seemed anxious to keep his forces out of contact with the Japanese army. When the Japanese-Manchukuo occupation of Jehol was imminent, Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed war lord of Manchuria, appealed to Chiang Kai-shek for help, but in vain. Even when the Japanese launched an attack at Shanghai, so near Nanking, the seat of Chiang Kai-shek's own government, he rendered no more than nominal aid to Gen. Tsai Ting-kan who so vallantly opposed the Japanese.

That Gen. Chiang needed all his forces in his operations against the Communist rebels in Kiangsi province was understandable enough, but that was hardly a convincing explanation for his apparent apathy in the face of foreign invasions.

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THE truth was that Chiang Kai-shek did not want to fight Japan. He took a philosophical view of the situation. In his heart of hearts he knew that China herself was partly responsible for the Manchurian incident, and that the time might come when she must turn to Japan for help, for after all the two nations are next-door neighbors. True, the detachment of Manchuria was a serious loss, but no army he could possibly muster could restore it to China. Had he faced the Japanese in the arena, not only would he have been defeated at the front and invited the Japanese legion into China proper, but he would have abandoned the vast area in the rear to the ravages of the Communist armies.

Moreover, Japan was not the only aggressor, nor even the first, in this respect. Soviet Russia had virtually annexed Outer Mongolia and was moving to convert Chinese Turkestan into a second Mongolia. Much the same thing had been done by Great Britain in Tibet and in the south of Chinese Turkestan. All circumstances considered, Chiang Kai-shek came to the conclusion that it was best to stop the Japanese at the Great Wall by not fighting them, and to leave the way open for rapprochement with Tokyo at a propitious moment. He thought it his foremost duty to preserve China proper for China, unify it under one government, subjugate the Communist insurgents, and then strengthen, if possible, China's hold upon what was left of her outlying territories.

Economically, the anti-Japanese agitation and boycott produced unexpected results. True, China's imports from Japan had been curbed, but that did not help China in the least. Not only did she lose much of her export trade to Japan, but she was forced to buy more costly western goods in lieu of the cheaper but entirely satisfactory Japanese goods which she boycotted.

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AND as for the Japanese, the anti-Japanese boycott proved to them a blessing in disguise, for it spurred them to expand their trade into other parts of the world, thus making up many times for the loss they suffered in China. Worse still, Chinese traders in the Straits Settlement, Java, Sumatra, Siam and French Indo China, as a result of the boycott, have been replaced by Japanese retailers. There are 7,000,000 Chinese in those countries, and their remittances used to be a considerable factor in the economic life of China. They also it was who used to contribute heavily to the coffers of the Nationalist Party. Now those remittances have shrunk to two-tenths of what they used to be. And so Chiang Kai-shek saw in the boycott not a weapon with which to fight Japan but a knife to cut off China's own nose to spite her face.

Such was Chiang's reasoning and such his conviction. Of course, he never publicly expressed them. He could not afford to say anything which might give his enemies excuse to attack him as a friend of Japan. Naturally, his public utterances were so phrased as to make him appear an irreconcilable enemy of Japanese policy. His first task, then, was to make his own position so strong that he could say in public what he believed privately. With this in view he organized the Blue Jacket Society (Lan Yi She), a "strong arm" Fascist organization, and launched the New Life Movement, an adjunct to the Blue Jackets. Thus has he been paving his way to a position of dominance. Now he feels, evidently, that he is powerful enough to come out in the open and deal with Japan with a view to reconciliation.

No doubt the chronic separatists in Canton and the ubiquitous Japanese baiters will raise a hue and cry against him. If so, he may shift his front, as he has often done in similar situations. The denouement in the drama, in which China has been sinking deeper and deeper in the mire of internal disintegration, we may see only in heaven's good time.

De Priest Lauded At Banquet Here

Congressmen Are Guests at Dinner for Him.

Tributes were paid Oscar De Priest, colored, former Representative from the First Illinois District, last night at the Lincoln Colonnade at a banquet given in his honor by more than 500 citizens, who praised the service he rendered his race during six years in Congress. Bishop E. D. W. Jones stated the purpose of the assembly and introduced Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, as toastmaster.

Among the guests were Representatives U. S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas; John T. Buckbee (Republican), of Illinois; William L. Higgins (Republican), of Connecticut, and the Haitian Minister, M. Albert Blanchet. Mrs. Grayson McGuire presented a floral tribute.

Responding to toasts were Bishop W. J. Walls, Chicago; Ernest J. Lyon, Liberian consul general, Baltimore; the Rev. E. W. White, Baltimore; Hubert Delaney, commissioner of taxes, New York; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Perry W. Howard, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Dr. Channing Tobias, Walter A. White, Garnet C. Wilkinson, J. Finley Wilson, Dean Lucy D. Slowe, John R. Hawkins and the Rev. J. C. Austin.

De Priest Commended By Civic Association.

A telegram was sent last night by the Bloomingdale Civic Association, after a meeting in the Tabor Presbyterian Church, to former Representative Oscar De Priest, commendatory of his activities in public life. The association also sent a letter of sympathy to Senator Copeland because of a recent accident of which Mrs. Copeland was the victim.

Rerouting of the new LeDroit Park bus line was asked because of the Second and Fourth street route which causes special traffic problems at Mott and Gage schools, where truck accidents have occurred recently. A committee was appointed to study parking problems in the area.

Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

The Retreat.

THERE are many thoughtful observers who think Huey Long has rendered a distinct service to this country, one that does not engender any admiration for him or is likely to be generally appreciated, but a service nevertheless. The service, if any, is that he is making so much noise on the left bank as to discourage more influential men from trying to occupy it. Mr. Roosevelt himself seems to be back-tracking rapidly to the right.

BARGERON.

Of course, Huey may have had nothing to do with the seeming change of affections on Mr. Roosevelt's part. The facts are, however, that Mr. Roosevelt first sought support from, and continued to encourage, until just recently, the same crowd to which Huey is appealing. Beginning with his veiled threat against the Supreme Court and his vehemence against the money changers in his inaugural speech he started right out on a crusade against wealth, against high salaries and high-priced movie stars, in fact. It was all calculated to and did make the crowd howl with delight.

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And it is also a fact that the Democratic higher councils have been worried about Huey ever since he began his studied and persistent national campaign for the same crowd. He may not have been so alarming at first, but there has been of late private admissions that he is making a dent.

He is utterly ruthless and, of course, unscrupulous. Becoming bolder and bolder, he is now unrestrained in his personal attacks upon Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt, he charges repeatedly, has sold the crowd out. Manifestly his campaign has been to dissipate the confidence which this crowd has in the President. And there are many who do not seek to minimize the progress he has made. He has been a more effective antagonist than the Republicans. At least he gets more under the Democratic leaders' skins.

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Every Sunday night now Huey has a radio hook-up. Whether he pays for the time or the Columbia Broadcasting System considers he rates it is not known. But his talks are a caution. He starts out by introducing himself and explaining he will have nothing to say for five or seven minutes, during which time he wishes his listners would call up their friends and tell them to tune in, that Huey Long is on the air.

An example of his viciousness came last Sunday night. He read a letter purportedly from a 12-year-old girl asking if Mr. Roosevelt had a Bible. She wanted to send him one if he didn't, the letter purportedly read.

"What would that man do with a Bible" asked Huey scornfully.

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History is replete with instances of leaders and near-leaders making it for the left bank only to find it untenable when they got there. For one thing it's like a madhouse with all the various leaders shouting there at the same time, bickering and cutting one another's throats. The left bank doesn't breed discipline.

Mr. Roosevelt certainly seemed headed that way at first, not in actions so much as in gestures and words. That was the crowd he manifestly was catering to.

But he has turned back, certainly temporarily and apparently for good. Two instances just recently emphasize this. One was his firmness against American Federation of Labor leaders and the other was the purging in the Agricultural Administration. It is conceivable he came to the conclusion there was not enough room on the left bank for both him and Huey.

In this event it would be only fair to say Huey has rendered a service of no mean sort.

The thing to watch now is who lands on top in the tussle between Huey and Father Coughlin. They are both of the same mold and ranting the same stuff. But there is no chance of a teaming up. They could never get together on a division of the spoils.

Gen. Malone to Be Honored.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., commander of the Third Corps Area, at Baltimore, who soon will leave for San Francisco to assume command of the Ninth Corps Area, will be guest of honor at the exhibition drill at Fort Myer tomorrow.

"Ma says to shut your eyes when she jumps—she hasn't a thing on!"

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK E. HOOK (Democrat), of Michigan's Twelfth District . . . unseated a Republican who had represented his district in Washington for 20 years . . . graduated from Valparaiso University and attended Detroit College of Law . . . active in American Legion . . . served as city commissioner and municipal judge in Wakefield, Mich. . . . former member of Gogebic County board of supervisors . . . married, and has two children.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

C. Day Lewis, Young English Poet, Tells Us What Poetry Faces In Confused Modern World.

By Theodore Hall.

UNLESS you are an adept with modern verse, and have the Adden-Spender school as familiarly at your finger-tips as Donne or Keats, you will do best by opening C. Day Lewis' "Collected Poems: 1929-1933" (Random House, $2.50) at the back and beginning with his 95-page essay, "A Hope for Poetry."

"The object of this essay," he says, "being largely to persuade the prospective reader, and not to freeze him with assumptions of his mental inadequacy," Mr. Lewis proceeds to take us behind the scenes and into the problems of his poetic generation, doing it with a most appealing air of frankness and common understanding. Though slighter in scope, this feat of explanation must rank with Edmund Wilson's invaluable study of the Symbolists, "Axel's Castle," as a bridge between the willing but puzzled lay mind and literary work which seems to it alien and obscure.

He admits—small point, but refreshing—that charge at once: "Much postwar verse is undoubtedly obscure." Yet, he says, "while some writers are of the sort to be content with a transient notoriety attained by a deliberate and specious obscurication, it would not be sensible to suppose that there are none influenced by the poet's ancient longing to communicate; the reader must trust these poets a little longer."

Why, then, this present obscurity?

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THE answers are peculiarly interesting. They show us the poet in his chromium tower with his technically poetic problems; rather more, they show us the poet as a man, sharing a confusion we all have, yet acting, despite it, with a rarer courage.

But first we must see that poetry in general suffers from a precarious state. "Is it to die in the century of propaganda?" asks Mr. Lewis, and he sums up the dangers facing it. The wide, over-thin, perilously discursive life of the great towns—the "endless series of extension-lectures on everything under the sun" which mass communication has bestowed on us—the overwhelming flood, in Wordsworth's phrase, of "gross and violent stimulants" upon man's natural sensitivity and apprehension—all these influences, compounded and oppressive, result in the fact that "the individual is being pulled out so forcibly in all directions that his personal life is attenuated and dissipated."

Poetry, for poet and reader alike, is a personal interpretation, a semi-magical snatching of individuality from chaos. But where can poetry be, implies Mr. Lewis, when "bread, that once contained a deity, is an affair of calories now: you could put your own interpretation on the deity, but you can not make calories mean anything but calories—they can neither receive life from your private experience nor add life to it."

These intangible but very real thinnings, weighings-down and deadening are not peculiar to poets. They operate on all of us, clearly enough if we cut through habits which have inured us to them.

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WHERE is this getting us in the matter of obscure modern verse? Just this. "Where the community is swollen, spiritually disorganized and heterogeneous," says Mr. Lewis, "there is no widely accepted system of morals and no clearly defined circumference of imagination—the poet's data are terribly confused and his task correspondingly difficult. In the face of this intolerable complexity, the sensitive individual feels compelled to retire upon himself, to create artificially for himself a world of manageable proportions."

As a result, the modern poet speaks first in figures and metaphors almost purely personal and private to his own group. That, to be sure, is a weakness, though seemingly necessary for his sake. Then, taking his heritage (Mr. Lewis calls these the ancestors of the generation) from Gerard Manley Hopkins, Wilfrid Owen and T. S. Eliot—with a blood-line to the seventeenth century metaphysical school and to nineteenth century symbolists—Auden, Spender and Lewis (to come down to chief cases)—make use of somewhat difficult poetic arsenal.

For one thing, their images are strung up on an emotional, not logical, frame. They suggest to the antennae of feeling, rather than state to the verbal apparatus of the mind. And they suggest at high voltage, clickety-click, with picture tumbling upon picture, sense upon sense. More, these images are stripped to the living quick. Words are peeled of their sugary poetic connotations, as one would strip off layers of accumulated wallpaper down to the good pine paneling. And as if this weren't enough to confound the reader who clings to one set of reading habits, there abound grammatic inversions and omissions, astonishing leaps of elliptical thought, poetic licenses of every possible sort.

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IN effect, the modern poet has built up his structure of poetic method and diction and now asks the reader to come in, examine it, and if possible to make himself at home.

And the reader? Says Mr. Lewis: "The reader may be alienated at first by these licenses, but he will soon find, I think, that they are going to the construction of an exciting and consistent kind of language with whose idioms practice will quickly make him familiar."

How "exciting" that language may be, and how rewarding the substance, we shall look into tomorrow. Looking back over these remarks, I don't seem to have given you any notion that there's poetry, and a great deal of it, in Mr. Lewis' book.

Club Addressed By Prettyman

World Operates on Faith, He Says at Luncheon of Optimists.

E. Barrett Prettyman dropped his role as the District's chief legal adviser for that of the philosopher yesterday, defining the civilized man in an address at a luncheon meeting of the Optimists Club in the Hamilton Hotel.

"Man is civilized only as much as his fellow men justifiably have faith in him," the corporation counsel said.

"There was a time when a fellow relied on his good right arm and a club and that's all," he continued. "But now the world operates on faith, and on faith alone. The whole banking system and the entire business world rely upon it.

"Destruction of faith would wipe out our Government and our economic system.

"Man's knowledge of himself, the world and the universe are so limited that neither individual knowledge nor the sum total of all knowledge is a sufficient basis for human life."

More than 75 members of the club and their guests attended the meeting, over which Joseph Murphy, president, and A. E. Nesbitt, vice president, jointly presided.

Midwinter Oasis

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps

WE call it Valentine Day more often than St. Valentine's; for the curious thing is, that in the official book of Acts of the Saints, there are seven distinct saints named St. Valentine, from Italy, France, Spain, Africa, Belgium; they all have the same saint's day—February 14. The most famous two of them were martyrs and both died on the same day, February 14.

What these or any other saints have to do with a lovers' day, and the sending of valentines, is hopelessly obscure; some writers imagine that this day got mixed up with the ancient Roman festival (orgy) of the Lupercalia, which came on February 15, but nobody knows anything about it.

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A rather pleasant old myth was that the birds chose their mates on Valentine Day; and from that came the belief that the first boy a girl saw and the first girl a boy saw on February 14 would be the valentine for the ensuing year. Some of them therefore were just as careful not to see certain persons as they were hopeful to see others!

When I was a child, the universal custom was to send lacy valentines to those whom we admired and comic valentines to others. Coming in the dead season of midwinter, Valentine Day was always a delightful oasis.

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One of the early allusions in English poetry to the birds on Valentine Day is in Chaucer's Parlement of Foules—

"For this was on St. Valentine's Day,
When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

There are innumerable other allusions to this custom, even as late as the eighteenth century.

I imagine it was more common 100 years ago to send valentines through the post than it is now; here is what Charles Lamb said, in his essay Valentine's Day.

"This is the day on which those charming little missive, ycleped Valentines, cross and inter-cross each other at every street and turning. The weary and all forespent twopenny postman sinks beneath a load of delicate embarrassments, not his own * * * no emblem is so common as the heart—that little three-cornered exponent of all our hopes and fears—the bestuck and bleeding heart."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Mrs. Sanger Vows to Press 6-Ply Program

$100,000 War Chest to Be Raised for Birth-Control Drive, She Says.

Margaret Sanger, the feminist, for 21 years leader of the American birth-control movement, followed the celebration of the birth-control dinner Tuesday, with an announcement yesterday of a campaign to bring the fight for the legalization of birth control to all the 48 States. A $100,000 war chest will be raised, she said, to support the six-point program which 50 field workers will launch within a month.

Her announcement was an answer to the tabling of the 1935 birth-control bill by the House Judiciary Committee last week.

"Our answer to the committee's stand is a broader and more intensive campaign in a wider field to disseminate authentic knowledge on the subject and to organize the forces of intelligence and public opinion against reaction, prejudice and misinformation," Mrs. Sanger said.

"We will fight to legalize birth control throughout the United States in all States alike, not only on grounds with which intelligent Americans have already become acquainted, but upon new grounds as well," he said. "Our aims are to stem the rising tide of relief expenditures swollen by a higher birth rate in unemployed families, to help out the disgraceful maternal deaths in which lack of scientific contraceptive knowledge is a chief factor, to check infant mortality due to children being born to sick mothers worn out by excessive childbearing, to outlaw the traffic in unreliable bootleg contraceptives, and to stop the wanton sacrifice of thousands of mothers' lives annually by abortions."

The six-point program seeks establishment of clinics, curbing of "quacks," opening of hospitals to legalized contraceptive medical advice and supply, making available to the poor information hitherto reserved for the well-to-do, to educate mothers in sex, and 'to lift the whole subject out of the mire and up to a plane of conservation of the highest values of family life."

New Contest Arranged For Food Exposition

A contest for imitators of movie and radio stars will be the feature of tonight's United Food Stores Exposition in Washington Auditorium.

Show officials anounced they have already had a number of entrants for the contest. The winner will receive a prize.

This afternoon the last of the preliminaries of the baby contest will be held when youngsters between the ages of 3 and 4 will be judged. The winner of the contest will be awarded a silver loving cup and will be entered in the finals Saturday afternoon along with the victors in the three other sections.

French Navy Buildup Seen.

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today that the government soon will give Parliament its 1935 naval program, in which the construction of a 35,000-ton battleship will be asked.

Wealth Is Undergoing Rapid Redistribution

Progressives Ponder an Issue Foreclosed by New Deal's Program.

By Elliott Thurston.

LEADING Progressives may soon be expected to make the familiar phrase "redistribution of wealth" their chief battle cry. Some of their influential leaders have not only concluded that this is the vital political issue of the day but they contend that unless redistribution is accomplished by moderates it will be accomplished by the mob. They are much disturbed by the seemingly enormous following built up by Dr. Townsend and by Huey Long. Most members of Congress report that their offices continue to be swamped with letters, petitions, telegrams, favoring the Townsend plan. They report that the tone of these demands grows ever more insistent and threatening.

Just how much of a following Long has built up outside of what has now become his vassal State of Louisiana is a matter of conjecture, but Southern Senators, notably Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, are deeply disturbed and fear that the "Bonaparte of the Bayous" could muster a mob that might overturn existing political parties in a large section of the South.

While distrusting petitions, since it is easy to get signatures to any sort of a petition, political observers generally can not fail to be impressed by the plain evidence that the Townsend $200 a month pension plan and Long's "Share the Wealth" scheme have captivated millions upon millions of innocent, trusting, pathetic people. Most of them do not know or do not want to know that no such store of wealth is as yet available in this country to be divided as these two men propose.

• • • •

AS many students of the political scene have emphasized, the radio has become the chief medium for propaganda in this country and an awesome force for good or evil. No one will deny that it was a tremendous, if not a deciding factor in the defeat of the World Court. It has been Long's main reliance. He has been before the microphone repeatedly with his "Share the Wealth" propaganda. Similarly the Townsend planners have found it a quick, sure means of winning converts.

The progressives, who have lately been pondering the implications of the extremist drives for what is generally termed redistribution of wealth, have been alarmed by the dangers. Some of them, no doubt, are extremists, but others conceive of themselves as moderates who profess to be seeking some middle ground which is both politically popular and economically sound. But is there any such happy medium?

The real question is what is economically sound. It is apparent that what is economically sound is not likely to be politically popular unless the public can be made to understand the elementary facts. According to the most reliable estimates the national wealth amounts now to about $300,000,000,000. If this could be divided up equally it would come to less than $2,400 per capita. But obviously a vast amount of this wealth is in railroads, mines, canals, automobiles and innumerable other things that could not be parcelled out equally among 125,000,000 people by any possible mathematics or methods.

The national income is around $45,000,000,000 a year. Assuming that it doubles with a return of prosperity, it would still mean but $720 a year income divided up. Equally evident is the fact that even this division would be communism. Democracy, capitalism, the profit system, could not exist if the existing wealth or income were to be equally apportioned. Townsend, Long and the other extremists are proposing, of course, to divide up what does not exist, except in their imaginations.

• • • •

THE New Deal means a redistribution, not equally to be sure, but nevertheless a redistribution. The taxes that must be levied to pay the bill for relief of all sorts mean redistribution. The social security program, too moderate to suit the extremists, is nevertheless a redistribution to a vast extent.

The whole course of events in recent years has been steadily in the same direction. Federal and State taxes on incomes and estates have risen steadily. They already take more than half of the largest incomes and estates. To pay the bills of the depression they will almost certainly go much higher. Such "wealth" as automobiles—already one for every two families—radios, automatic refrigerators, bathtubs and what-not, are now widely distributed—not widely enough, certainly, but nobody would seriously propose redistributing these things.

Actually, redistribution is now arranged at least up to if not beyond the point of economic soundness. Many conservatives argue that the prospect for profits has been so diminished or extinguished as to make it doubtful, at least, whether democratic forms and a profit system can exist.

If the progressives are to make redistribution of wealth a slogan, they must either ignore economics as the Longs and Townsends do or ask, "What wealth?" And the answer is that until more wealth is produced there is not much sense in talking about redistributing what exists. The New Deal is now redistributing it at a rate never before approached.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Circus Wagon Wheels.

("Circus wagons will be equipped with pneumatic tires this year."—News item.)

Nothing's quite like what it once was,
Time has worked a mighty change;
I'm no longer much astonished
By invention's scope and range,
But I'll feel a little shaken
From my derby to my heels
When they take that pleasant rumble
From the circus wagon wheels.

II.

'Twas a sound I loved in boyhood—
I can hear it still today—
As the wagons came at daylight
And at midnight rolled away;
There was never sound quite like it—
It was music to my ears.
And I'll know that life's lost something
When that rumble disappears.

III.

I can hear it in the freight yards
As the day broke still and hot;
I can hear it on the highways
Leading to the circus lot;
"Obble-obble-ob-ob-obble"—
That's the sound I used to know
And it always left me spellbound
In the days of long ago.

IV.

It was pleasant as the wagons
Passed down Main street in parade;
It was soothing on the grounds when
Tented fairyland was made;
But the music was the sweetest
And the spell attained a height
As the rumble filtered softly
Through the stillness of the night.

V.

"Obble-obble-ob-ob-obble"—
I can close my eyes and see
All those red and golden wagons
With their hint of pageantry;
"Obble-obble-ob-ob-obble"
In the hot and humid day—
No tune played by great musicians
Made the world seem more like play.

VI.

It comes drifting o'er the hilltops,
It comes rolling o'er the dell . . .
"Obble-obble," slow and lazy,
And I still can feel its spell;
All thru circus day I heard it
As the trucks rolled to and fro;
'Twas the theme song of the circus
And it gave all life a glow.

VII.

Take that rumble from the wagons!
Why not go the limit, boys?
Take the chatter from the monkeys,
Stifle all the side-show's noise;
Take the peanuts from old Jumbo,
Take the pink from lemonade,
Strip the spangles from the riders,
Take away the big parade!

VIII.

Take away those circus horses,
In their teams of eight and four—
Take away the clowns and bladders,
Take away the lion's roar!
Take away the lights and trumpets,
Take away those barking seals!
It's as sensible as stilling
Those old circus wagon wheels.

Precaution.

Elmer Twitchell says he knows a business man who is so sure he is to be stripped by the New Deal that he is taking lessons in fan dancing.

Admiral Byrd and his party are returning to America and will presently find out what a real winter is like.

Rudy Vallee couldn't estimate his income within $100,000 a year on the witness stand recently. It's little things like that that break a crooner down.

The collapse of negotiations between Russia and Uncle Sam were largely due to the Russian's fear that they might get caught in a square deal.

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Howard Head Silent on PWA

Dr. Johnson, Back From N. Y., Won't Discuss Fund Use Charges.

Withholding comment on charges that PWA funds have not been handled properly by Howard University officials, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, was back in Washington yesterday after the New York meeting of the board of trustees.

Meanwhile it was said at the Interior Department that Secretary Ickes may turn down any further requests by the university for PWA aid pending assurance such funds will be used only on those projects for which they are allotted.

Any statements on the wrangle, which threw the trustees' meeting into an uproar Friday, should properly come only from Secretary Ickes or Dr. Abraham Flexner, chairman of the board, said Dr. Johnson. Ickes is involved not only in his role as public works administrator but also because Howard University, to which the Federal Government contributes financial support, is under the limited control of the Interior Department.

Based on an intensive probe conducted by the Interior Department's division of investigation, the report presented to Ickes also included charges that "wage rates as set up by PWA were totally disregarded at Howard University."

Skilled workmen, such as plumbers and bricklayers, entitled to the minimum hourly rate of $1.10, were paid from 46 to 90 cents, according to the report.

Storm Kills Island Fruit Crop.

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 13 (AP).—Monday night's hurricane so damaged fruit trees in the Cook Islands, wireless messages from Parotonga said today, that the crop may be a total loss. Giant waves piled coral several feet high over the main road at Avarua, the advices said.

Age Pensions To Be Modified By Committee

House Ways and Means Starts Redraft of Terms in Security Bill.

(Associated Press.)

The House Ways and Means Committee set out yesterday to rewrite the old-age provisions of the Administration's social security bill, after having agreed to leave with the States virtually complete control over the systems they set up.

The agreement was not yet a matter of a record vote, but the committee called in its own legislative drafting clerks and informed them of the provisions they wanted in the substitute.

The new plan will be discussed with the President and then formally acted upon by the committee before the bill is presented to the House.

The Modifications.

As outlined by committee members, the modifications—agreed to in secret sessions—would:

Let States, instead of a Federal agent, fix the size of old-age pensions, and permit a variance in amount within one State.

Make Federal financial assistance possible even though every county in a State does not pay pensions.

Give the 28 States which now have old-age pension systems until the spring of 1937 or 1938 to meet the new requirements.

Leave to the States a decision as to whether persons convicted of felonies should draw pensions.

Requirements Remaining.

The positive requirements remaining would require that:

By 1940 or before a State to get Federal aid must pension persons over 65, although the limit before then would be 70.

Persons whose claims for pensions were denied could appeal to a State authority.

A pensioner must have resided within a State for five of the last ten years.

There was a possibility, too, it was said, that the final draft might include a provision permitting States to make agreements as to pensioners who move from one State to another. This would be designed to protect both the States that have high pensions and the aged who change their residences for health or other reasons.

The committee members also have agreed to take administration of the fund out of the hands of the emergency relief administrator and give it to a new social insurance board.

Lundeen Bill Advocated.

Meanwhile renewed demands for the Lundeen bill, providing a more liberal form of social insurance, were placed before the House Labor Committee.

Mrs. Edward Bellamy, of Cleveland, told the committee the bill was the "only one which makes any adequate provision for all the millions of men, women and children in this country who, through no fault of their own, are suffering from the inestimible ills arising from the defects in our present unplanned economy."

"If the citizenry of this Nation could be told what this bill means to them—and that they are not is another blot upon the news disseminators of this country—they would raise their voices in such volume as to drown the opposition of the powerful and short sighted selfish group who obstruct all humane and decent legislation and force its presentation and passage," she said.

Welfare Workers To Open Session

3-Day Discussion of U. S. Problems Set Here.

Social workers representing privately and publicly supported welfare services will meet tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel for a 3-day discussion of welfare problems confronting the United States. The conference is under auspices of the American Association of Welfare Workers, of which Walter West is executive secretary.

The President's work program and other relief measures before Congress will be discussed at the opening morning session under direction of Linton B. Swift, director of the New York Family Welfare Association.

Other speakers will be K. L. M. Pray, of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work; Miss Edith Abbott, of the University of Chicago, and Arthur Dunham and Miss Dorothy Kahn, both of Philadelphia.

Poor law reforms, development of State welfare departments, and Federal, State, and local cooperation in relief work will be among the subjects discussed.

Man Injured in Fall At Fire Recovering

Dropped Three Stories as Blaze Swept Apartment.

Emmett M. Rodgers, 28, injured early yesterday when he fell from a fourth-floor window as fire swept the August Apartments, 2147 O street northwest, was reported recovering at Emergency Hospital last night.

Physicians said he suffered a fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries. Occupants of 40 apartments were driven to the street as firemen fought to bring the blaze under control. Fire department officials believe the flames originated in the kitchen of Rodgers' apartment. Damage was estimated at $5,000.

Rodgers, trapped by flames and smoke, clung to a ledge outside his bedroom window until exhausted. He plunged to the ground before first fire companies arrived.

Tugwell Through? Fills Wallace Shoes Besides AAA Post

Only last week there was speculation that Rexford G. Tugwell might quit Government service—yesterday he was in charge of the Department of Agriculture and the AAA.

The reason, the Associated Press points out, was that as Undersecretary of Agriculture he automatically becomes Acting Secretary when Secretary Wallace is out of town. Wallace has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to fill a speaking engagement for today.

The reports Tugwell might quit followed the forced resignation of Jerome Frank, AAA general counsel, his close friend, and those of several other AAA officials.

Tugwell held a lengthy conference at the White House yesterday with President Roosevelt, but would not comment later.

Many Leaders In Education To Gather Here

National Conference Will Hold Sessions Tuesday to Saturday.

From all parts of the United States leading educators, writers and critics will gather in Washington next week for the national conference of the Progressive Education Association, which will hold sessions at both the Mayflower and the Wardman Park hotels.

Many questions of interest to educators will be discussed. The place of the arts in education will have a leading position on the program and much attention will be paid by the speakers to international and interracial problems of education.

At the dinner-meeting at the Mayflower on Washington's birthday Dr. Charles A. Beard, American historian, will speak on "The Fathers of This Country and This America." William H. Kilpatrick will discuss "The Social Philosophy of Progressive Education."

Other speakers will include Sheldon Cheney, author of "The New World Architecture" and "A Primer of Modern Art;" John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times; Senator Gerald P. Nye; Louis Adamic, author of "The Native's Return;" Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor of The Nation; Paul Hutchinson, editor of Christian Century; Mary Van Kleek of the Russell Sage Foundation; Genevieve Taggard, poet, and Hanya Holm, dancer.

The conference will open Tuesday morning and continue through Saturday. Subsidiary meetings will be held at the Friends Meeting House and National Academy of Sciences. Headquarters will be at the Mayflower.

Relief Suspended, 3,200 Are Laid Off In Arkansas Row

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 13 (AP). Agitation for a general strike on relief projects here resulted in a hint of militia intervention and the actual layoff of 3,200 relief workers, but calm settled over the area tonight after the emergency relief administration had shut down all activity.

"We do not expect any trouble now," declared Mayor J. K. Jordan as workers and strike agitators went home. "Maybe we would have needed help if things had gone on like they were, though."

Gov. J. Marion Futrell at Little Rock quoted Mayor Jordan as having said the situation was "bad" and the Governor told the Legislature.

"The calling out of the National Guard to protect life and property in that section seems imminent."

Almost immediately afterw.. d State authorities suspended all relief in the area for an indefinite period "due to continued molestation of relief workers."

In addition to the 3,200 workmen immediately thrown out of work in Sebastian County, 1,100 transients registered at the Fort Smith bureau were ordered transferred to other State centers and the offic· here closed.

Duke Law Dean Quits; To Retain Federal Post

Durham, N. C., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, today announced that Justin Miller, dean of the Duke Law School since 1930, has tendered his resignation, effective July 1.

Last July Dean Miller was given a year's leave of absence to serve as special assistant to the Attorney General and has been making his home in Washington. In his letter of resignation he said he had become increasingly interested in his work dealing with the problem of crime prevention and desired to remain in his present position indefinitely.

Handkerchief Map Sale Nearly Exhausts Stock

The supply of handkerchief maps of Washington, which have been sold for almost two years to raise funds for the George Washington Memorial Parkway, is almost exhausted, it was announced yesterday by Frederic A. Delano, president of the American Civic Association.

The maps have had national distribution and were displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and the Library of Congress. They are 28 inches square and sell for $1 each. Orders may be placed with the American Civic Association, 901 Union Trust Building.

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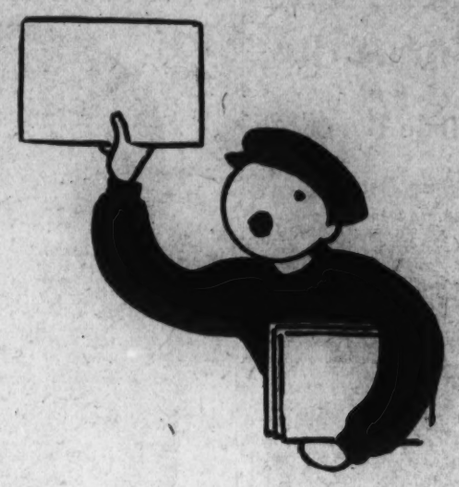

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Three other methods of purchase are open to POST readers

1. The newsboy on a nearby corner, whose courteous service brings you the latest edition of The POST just as it came from the presses . . . no soggy, rain-swept copies, no torn pages, no missing sections.

2. Your nearest newsstand dealer.

3. The POST carrier boy in your neighborhood . . . who will deliver, *the first thing in the morning*, daily and Sunday, your copy of The POST for fifteen cents a week.

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The Washington Post

Snell Hits Back At Roosevelt's Fund Warning

'If He Provides 5 Billion to Waste, We'll Raise 16 Million,' He Says.

President Roosevelt's warning to Congress yesterday that it should cast about for new sources of revenue to pay the $16,000,000 involved in restoring Federal salaries April 1 and for any other appropriations outside the budget drew a sharp comeback from Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House minority leader.

"If he'll provide the $5,000,000,000 he proposes to waste," declared the Republican, "we'll raise the $16,000,000. Anyway, didn't he announce just before the elections that he was going to restore salaries?"

Threat of New Taxes.

The President's threat of new taxes was regarded as a move to checkmate advocates of the bonus, those who would increase benefits under the social security program, and all others with expensive schemes not provided for in the regular budget.

Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles taxes, said his group will pursue a policy of watchful waiting. Earlier in the session, he expressed the wish a new tax bill could be avoided.

"We are waiting to see what bills are passed by Congress that will exceed the President's budget," he remarked. "It looks like receipts will be higher than we thought, but we can't tell about the necessity for new taxes until later on. All agree that the so-called nuisance taxes must be extended."

The Senator commented that even if the bonus is paid for by a bond issue, provisions must be made for raising the interest charges. All of the nuisance taxes, which were enacted for short periods, expire by the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

"If that $16,000,000 is the most the President asks us to raise before this session is over, we will be lucky," was the opinion of Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, according to the Associated Press.

'Nullifying Joker' Laid to Vinson Bill

Advocates of the Patman bill to pay the soldiers' bonus with new currency reported with obvious glee yesterday that they had found a "nullifying joker" in the Vinson bonus bill, backed by the American Legion.

Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, according to the Associated Press, said the legion bill, which proposes immediate payment of the $2,100,000,000 bonus, but does not specify how payment shall be financed, concludes with this language:

"There is hereby authorized to be appropriated such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act."

"That," Patman said, "would not even let the Treasury issue new bonds to pay off the certificates. If the legion's plan is followed, Congress will have to pass two bills—this first one, 'authorizing' an appropriation, and a later one, actually making the appropriation."

Fellowship Given To Bethesda Youth

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP).—Cesar Lombardi Barber, of Bethesda, Md., a senior at Harvard University, was announced today as recipient of a Henry fellowship for advance study in Cambridge University, England.

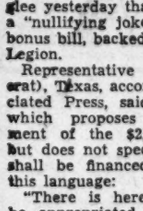
The award, amounting to approximately $2,500 a year, was made by the American trustees of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund at Yale University. Five other fellowships also were awarded by the trustees.

The fellowships were established in 1930 by a request of Lady Julia Lewisohn "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States."

"NOW I FEEL FULL of PEP!"

Say these happy women

Is periodic pain dragging you down? Do monthly upsets leave you with no ambition to work or play? Next month try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.



Mrs. Laverty

Mrs. E. Laverty, 224 State Street, Middletown, Pa. says. "I had cramps and was always rundown at my period but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets I am feeling full of pep. I used to dread the time but now I need not worry. They took the pain away. I would recommend them to anybody."

Was Greatly Relieved

"Every month I thought I was going to die with pain. Used to stay in bed at least one day. I tried your Tablets and was greatly relieved." Mrs. Gertrude Heiser, 1002 W. Huntingdon St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Try Them Next Month

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated. Sold at all drug stores. Trial size 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

May Head 4 Billion Works Program

Underwood & Underwood.

Maj. George L. Berry, of the American Federation of Labor, prominently mentioned as coordinator of the board of works to administer proposed $4,800,000,000 work relief program, as he left the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt.

Bill Reported, Roosevelt Gets Works Victory

Fight on Floor Assured by Senate Foes; Wage Is 'Straddled.'

Continued from Page 1.

chairman of the committee, headed the list of Senators voting for the amendment. These included Senators McKellar, Hayden, Byrnes, Tydings, Russell, Coolidge, Adams, Bankhead, O'Mahoney, McAdoo, and Truman, Democrats, and Hale and Keyes, Republicans. Voting against the compromise were Senators Copeland, Thomas, McCarran, Overton, Democrats, and Nye, Steiwer, Norbeck, Townsend and Carey, Republicans.

McCarran charged the arrangement would lead to a welter of red tape, out of which no benefits would accrue to labor. A statement by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, declared the change would only "attempt to right a wrong after the damage has been done." The 12-to-11 vote against the Adams amendment, cutting the size of the bill, followed almost immediately. It compared with a 10-to-10 tie on the proposal at a recent meeting. Senator Copeland followed Adams in an extended plea for the cut, contending the bill as now drafted would result in "further alarming increases in the public debt."

Contract Action Reversed.

Voting for the cut were Senators Glass, Copeland, Tydings, Adams, McCarran (Democrats); Hale, Keyes, Steiwer, Dickinson, Townsend and Carey (Republicans). Against the cut were Senators McKellar, Hayden, Thomas, Byrnes, Russell, Coolidge, Bankhead, O'Mahoney, McAdoo, Truman (Democrats), and Nye and Norbeck (Republicans).

Directly reversing its former action, the committee eliminated an amendment by Senator McCarran, providing that all work on projects requiring 10 per cent or more of skilled labor, be performed under contract.

Other changes by the committee, during nearly three weeks of hearings, provide:

Expenditures would be limited to the United States and its Territories, excluding the Philippine Islands.

Penalty for violation of regulations reduced from $5,000 to $1,000. A $2,000 penalty imposed for fraud or mishandling of funds.

Relief limited to needy persons who have not voluntarily left a job paying more than $50 a month within 60 days, and made bona-fide efforts to get reemployment.

All roads, rivers and harbors, reclamation and public building projects must be supervised by existing agencies now having jurisdiction.

The President is permitted to make loans to tenants, croppers and farm laborers for purchase of land and equipment.

The President is authorized, wherever practicable, to take full advantage of facilities of private enterprise.

Construction projects must be "of a type" such as is or may be authorized by law."

INCOME PROTECTION INSURANCE

Pays you a monthly indemnity if you become disabled by injury or sickness and a principal sum if killed or dismembered. One dollar per month will return as high as $30 a month income. Sold to men and employed women. If you are between ages 17 and 50, inquire, without obligation.

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Reply to Ickes By Oil Industry Asks U. S. Help

Bill to Bar Illegal Oil Reported Out by House Committee.

(Associated Press.)

Amid renewed demands from independent oil producers for Federal aid in solving oil problems, a bill designed to bar illegally produced oil from interstate commerce was approved yesterday by the House Commerce Committee.

The bill would prohibit the interstate movement of such oil and would allow the Government to confiscate contraband oil. Chairman Rayburn indicated he would seek a rule to hustle the bill through the House so that differences could be worked out between it and the more drastic measure by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas.

The demand from the independents came from Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He issued his statement in response to articles by Secretary Ickes in which the oil administrator recounted charges of waste in the oil fields.

Franklin said "an industry which through private initiative has added billions of dollars to the wealth of the Nation, while furnishing its products at a lower price than prevails anywhere else in the world, which employs more than 1,000,000 men and upon which many more millions depend for their living, and which today is one of the most important factors in our national life, is justified in expecting that the Federal Government will assist it in solving its most serious problems without taking away that initiative or reducing it to the status of a public utility."

The oil bill is designed to replace the petroleum regulation section of the national industrial recovery act which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Helen Mack Weds.

After a year's secret engagement, Helen Mack, 21-year-old movie actress, and Charles Irwin, Fox film trustee, were married yesterday in San Francisco.

See how General Electric has

MODERNIZED ELECTRIC COOKERY

NOW, to the incomparable cleanliness and matchless convenience of the electric range, General Electric adds modern speed and greater economy.

From the great research laboratories of General Electric comes Calrod, the new hi-speed heating unit that has revolutionized modern cooking. Now you can cook all foods faster and with less current consumption.

The new G-E Marquis. Modern flat-top design. Fully automatic. Calrod equipped.

Come in and see a demonstration of the new automatic G-E range. See how it saves kitchen time and eliminates cooking failures—how it gives a new taste thrill to every meal.

There is a General Electric model and size range that will exactly meet your requirements. Modernize your kitchen—prices as low as $110.00 Installed

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THREE FEATHERS WHISKEY

SPUND Recommends it as one of the finest of blended whiskies tasted and tested. Your money's worth if you like it. Your money back if you don't.

BLUE LABEL....pts., $1.29; qts., $2.50
SILVER LABEL...pts., $1.54; qts., $3.00
GOLD LABEL....pts., $1.89; qts., $3.60
GOLD FEATHERS GIN, 90 Proof, pt., 79c; fifth, $1.19

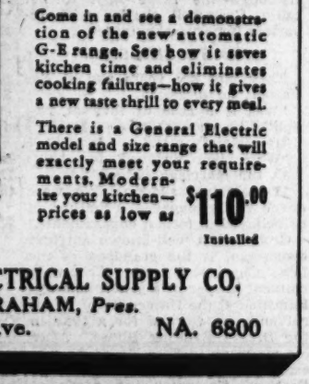
Spund's MEATS and POULTRY Can Not Be Excelled . . . Prices No Higher Than Elsewhere.

Swift's Premium Hams, lb.	21c	Spund's Leg of Roast Lamb, lb.	29c
Hot House Fryers and Roasters, lb.	35c	Sirloin Steak (New York Beef), lb.	43c
Spund's Fresh Killed Turkeys, young, lb.	39c	Indian River Oranges (for juice, no better) doz.	19c
Sweetbreads, choice; large	75c		

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

Vat 69, fifth	$3.39	Elk Hill 1-year-old in wood Straight Rye Whiskey, full quart	$1.49
London Tower Gin, fifth	$1.19	Netter's No. 10, 20% Mt. Vernon Rye Whiskey; pint	89c
Noilly Pratt Vermouth	$1.29	Lord Cecil Gin, 90 proof; full quart	$1.19
I. W. Harper (1917), quart	$6.88		

Here Is an Outstanding J. B. Spund Special!



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From the famed Charente District—well aged and mellowed
LA GRANDE MARQUE COGNAC EXCELSIOR
$3.95 a Fifth

These Prices are for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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More Plans Ready On Disposal Plant

Approval of $900,000 Work Is Asked.

The second series of plans for the construction of the District sewage disposal plant was sent yesterday to the Public Works Administration by the District Commissioners, asking approval for work to cost approximately $900,000.

The plans are for the construction of sedimentation and grease separating tanks, a by-pass and effluent conduits. It is estimated that the work will give employment to 468 men for 175 days.

Approval of the first series of plans is expected this week. This series involves the expenditure of $$400,000 and would employ 175 men for six months. On March 1 the District is expected to ask approval of plans for pumping station equipment to cost $180,000.

Prison Post for Mayor Moves Vacancies' Bill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Indications that Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, Republican, of Annapolis, will be appointed superintendent of the Maryland House of Correction motivated Philip Miller, chairman of the Anne Arundel County delegation in the House, to introduce a bill today empowering the mayor and city council to fill vacancies in its membership.

Gov. Nice has tendered Quenstedt the prison post and the mayor let it be known he would accept.

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Mrs. Marjorie A. Albrecht is one of our many enthusiastic Electric Range users. She knows from experience that no other cooking method compares with Electric Cookery.

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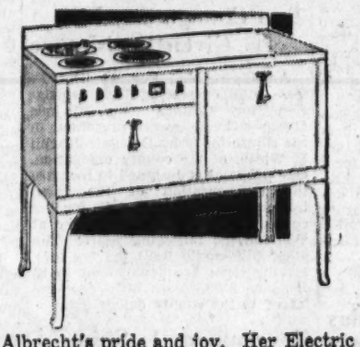
This is the Albrecht home, a charming and cozy bungalow made truly livable by the many time and labor saving electrical appliances used in every room.

this is her Range . . . .



This is Mrs. Albrecht's pride and joy. Her Electric Range provides conveniences that no other can give her. She enjoys greater economy, leisure, cleanliness and safety because of Electric Cookery . . . but let Mrs. Albrecht tell you about it—

this is her statement . . .

"Since I have been cooking electrically it's surprising how much additional time I have to do the little things which heretofore I just couldn't find time to squeeze into a day. You see, ours is a real electrically equipped home and housekeeping is a pleasure with all of our electrical appliances. After the family is off in the morning I find it remarkably easy to clean with the vacuum cleaner while Monday morning wash is being done by the electric washing machine. Before noontime I have dinner in the oven with the controls set for 4 o'clock and away I can go on a shopping tour or do just as I please all afternoon without worrying about cooking dinner. My electric range is doing that for me. Really, since I began to cook electrically I find the whole day is mine to do as I please."

Marjorie A. Albrecht

POTOMAC *Electric* POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

MEMBER THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON

Mrs. Parsons' Rites Today; Died Here at 75

Widow of Prominent Capital Builder Was Born in Manchester.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Parsons, widow of James L. Parsons, who was a well-known builder in Washington, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maddox, 9204 Connecticut avenue, North Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Parsons died Monday at the home of her daughter with whom she lived. She was 75 years old. Born in Manchester, England, she came to this country at the age of 3. Her husband, who died in 1917, construced the District Building, several units of American University and a large munitions plant in Baltimore, as well as other Washington buildings.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster, also of Chevy Chase; a son, Capt. David A. Parsons, of Washington, commander of the Howitzer Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, of Kensington, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Blodgett, of Saco, Me., and Mrs. J. R. Stabler, of Lutherville, Md.; a brother, J. C. Rathbone, of Washington, and three stepchildren.

Services Today For Dr. Tyler

Funeral at Charles City County for Son of 10th President.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The body of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary and the last surviving son of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, will be brought here tomorrow for burial in Hollywood Cemetery following funeral services at Westover Church in Charles City County.

The death yesterday from pneumonia of the 82-year-old educator, scholar and historian today evoked words of praise from persons prominent in the life of the State.

Gov. Peery said Dr. Tyler's services had endeared him to all Virginians and that "in his long life he has measured up to the splendid traditions of his noble forebears."

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary, recalled that Dr. Tyler had come to that institution in 1888 when the Nation already was heading into troublous financial times and he was faced with additional local difficulties, but that he had "renewed William and Mary and put it once more on the way to service and power."

Cumberlad Plans New Pension Basis

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—City policemen and firemen would be retired at the age of 60 and receive a pension from a special fund from the general tax levy for each department in a bill drawn up by City Solicitor Lewis M. Wilson and presented yesterday to the mayor and city council for consideration.

The bill, which, if enacted, would take effect on June 1, 1935, repeals the present law under which city policemen receive a pension of $40 a month when they reach the age of of 65, provided they have served 20 years, and reenacts it to allow the mayor and city council to "contribute" funds to the retiring men. No specific amount per man is mentioned in the bill.

Under the present police pension plan, which does not include firemen, the mayor and council are ordered to pay the pensions from the general funds. Under the bill, as it would be amended, each department would have a separate fund to be known as the "Police Retirement Fund" and the "Firemen Retirmeent Fund."

Bell Assault Charge Will Be Heard Today

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Charges of assault against W. A. Bell, former member of the city council, which were an outgrowth of the recent sensational trial of E. C. Bell, on charges of attempting to poison his wife, are scheduled to be heard in police court tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Mr. Bell, brother of E. C. Bell, is accused in a warrant of striking Lewis Brown, Washington newspaper photographer, with a bag containing the silver collection of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, when the latter was coming out of the church on the Sunday night before the opening of the Bell trial.

Takoma Park Firemen Favor Levy Proposal

Legislation providing for a 10 cents per $100 fire tax rate in the Ninth Precinct and Thirteenth Election District, outside the Town of Takoma Park, Md., was approved last night by the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

The proposed amendment to the town charter also would authorize town authorities to set aside the revenue from between 10 and 20 cents of the town tax rate for the support of the fire department. The new tax area outside the town formerly was levied on at the rate of 6 cents, but this tax was eliminated when the boundaries of the election districts were changed.

Violet Paget, Writer, Dies of Influenza

Florence, Italy, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Violet Paget, English authoress known as "Vernon Lee," died today at her villa near Fiesole, of influenza.

Mrs. Shoemaker's Funeral Tomorrow

Services to Be Held at Bethesda Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Shoemaker, 70, mother of Miss Ruth Shoemaker, Montgomery County member of the Maryland House of Delegates, who died Tuesday at her home, 401 River road, Bethesda, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home. The Rev. A. F. Fort, former pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Shoemaker was a member of one of Maryland's pioneer families and was the daughter of the late Eli and Sarah Perry, of Bethesda, who settled in that section before 1800.

Surviving are her husband, William Shoemaker; two daughters, Miss Ruth Shoemaker and Mrs. Nary E. Ropp, of Bethesda, and three sons, Leon B. Shoemaker, Charles Shoemaker and William S. Shoemaker, all of whom resided with the parents.

W. F. Cushing Dies; Pioneer As Publisher

Was Newspaperman, Friend of Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Mellon.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Feb. 13 (AP). Walter F. Cushing, 77, pioneer North Dakota newspaperman and publisher, boyhood companion of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and intimate friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, died today at a hospital here after a prolonged illness.

Born in Pittsburgh, where he was a boyhood friend of Mellon, Cushing completed his education in Columbia University. He came to Valley City in 1879, where he organized the first company of militia in Dakota Territory in 1881. He worked on a number of newspapers throughout this and other States and was editor of the Bismarck Tribune and the old Fargo News.

A close friend of the late President Roosevelt, Cushing was a guest at the White House on several occasions. He also was an eye-witness to the assassination of President McKinley.

Hearing Delayed In Election Row

Maryland Judge to Hear Petition February 25.

Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, of the Rockville Police Court, yesterday changed the date for the hearing on the election contest filed by Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Takoma Park, and John Imirie, Bethesda, both Democrats, against Joseph A. Cantrel, Chevy Chase, and Walter M. Magruder, Gaithersburg, Fusion members of the House of Delegates, to February 25.

The original date set was February 23, but was changed by Judge DeLashmutt yesterday because the first date did not allow the defendants the required ten days in which to frame their reply to the contest.

Dr. Jordan and Mr. Imirie are challenging the election of Cantrel and Magruder to the Legislature of Maryland in a 31-page petition, in which a number of irregularities are charged. The names of 34 witnesses have been given the court by the plaintiffs.

Two Cottage City Bills Given Legislature

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Two bills embracing local legislation for Cottage City, Prince Georges County, were presented in the House today by Delegate Joseph S. White, of the county delegation. One proposal is designed to increase the compensation of the town treasurer from $100 to $300 for the current year and fix his salary at $150 for the following years. The other bill would limit the tax levy for the town fire department to 12 cents on $100. Both bills were referred to the county delegation.

Government Is Suing Three for Crop Loans

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—The Federal Government has instituted the following suits in the district court:

Against James M. Taylor, of Fairfield, for $120 crop loan; Robert T. Kirby, of Lexington, for $120 crop loan, and C. L. Huffman, of Glasgow, for $80 crop loan.

Tucker Is Indicted On Shooting Count

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 13.—The grand jury today indicted Thomas E. Tucker, 25, for assault with intent to kill Mrs. Grace Peterson, 22, widow, whom Tucker admitted shooting the night of December 9 as she was alighting from an automobile in front of her home.

He has been in jail under $5,000 bond.

William F. Hopson, 86, Well Known Artist, Dies

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP).—William F. Hopson, 86, widely known artist and maker of book plates, who was dean of the American designers of Ex Libris, died today at his home after an illness of two years. He leaves his wife.

Mrs. Susan Abbott Dies; Had 117 Descendants

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Descendants numbering 117 were left by Mrs. Susan Abbott, 90, who died here Monday.

They include 3 daughters, a brother, 1 son, 26 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren. She is the widow of William H. Abbott.

Mrs. M. G. Smith Will Be Buried This Afternoon

Services to Be Held at Trinity Episcopal in Takoma Park.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C., for Mrs. Mary Grabill Smith, who died Tuesday night at the Washington Sanitarium after a lengthy illness. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Christian Martin Young, rector emeritus of the church, assisted by the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The deceased was the wife of J. Bond Smith, Washington attorney and president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, J. Bond, jr., 14, Barbara Ann, 13, and Mary Patricia, 7.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grabill, residents of Takoma Park, Md. Her birthplace was the District of Columbia. She was educated in the public schools of Washington, graduating with honors at Central High School and George Washington University.

Mrs. Smith had been active in civic and church circles in Takoma Park. In addition to serving as president of the Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park last year, she was a former president of Takoma Park Parent-Teacher Association, a member of Trinity Church, Phi Beta Phi Sorority of George Washington University, the Women's Club of Takoma Park, the Fortnightly Book Club and last year was chairman of the Christmas seal drive in Montgomery County.

Veterans Urge Return in Pay For University

Mt. Rainier Legion Also Votes to Back Patman Bonus Measure.

The Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, American Legion of Mount Rainier, has gone on record favoring the immediate restoration of all cuts made by the Governor and the State Legislature in the annual appropriation for the University of Maryland, it was learned last night.

A resolution, copies of which will be sent all legion posts in the southern Maryland district and to the State commander, for action by the department of Maryland, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The resolution says: "The American Legion since its inception has held public education as one of its major objectives.

"The University of Maryland suffered a 40 per cent cut in its State appropriation during the fiscal year 1933-34 and 1934-35."

Living Costs Cited.

It cited the fact that the faculty and other employes of the university had already suffered a decrease ranging from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent in their salaries.

"The salaries at the University of Maryland before the above cuts were given were lower than the average salaries of the five universities in the vicinity of Washington, and lower than the average salaries of 27 similar State universities of which a survey has been made," the resolution stated.

Stating that the "cost of living has markedly increased since the above cuts were administered," the legion requested the Governor of the State Legislature to restore the cuts.

Patman Bill Backed.

Adjutant George Giddens also announced that the Huntemann Post advocates the passage of the Patman bonus bill rather than the Vinson bonus measure. Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland, in a letter to the Huntemann Post, has stated he would vote for the Patman bill.

The university resolution was adopted at a meeting Tuesday night, which was attended by Past Department Commander C. A. Aiello, Lawrence Smoot, vice commander of the Department of Maryland for the Southern Maryland District; Commander E. B. Fetty, of Takoma Park Post, No. 28; John B. O'Connelly, commander of the Costello Post, Washington, and other post commanders from the southern Maryland area.

New members were initiated into the Huntemann Post by the degree team of the Snyder-Farmer Post of Hyattsville.

Plans for the formation of a Women's Auxiliary to the post were discussed by Mrs. Viola M. Walzl, vice president of the Department of Maryland Auxiliary for the southern Maryland district.

Mark Symonds, Painter Of 'Modern' Christ, Dies

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Mark Symonds, whose paintings of Christ in modern settings have caused much heated controversy in recent years, died today.

Five years ago his picture, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" created a sensation at the Royal Academy. It represents the crucifixion taking place in the streets of Reading, England, before a present-day crowd.

Dr. Herbert A. Giles Is Dead at Cambridge

Cambridge, England, Feb. 13 (AP). Dr. Herbert Allen Giles, 90, since 1872 an international authority on Chinese classics, died today.

Dr. Giles in 1902 was the first lecturer on the Dean Lung Foundation at Columbia University. For 35 years, ending in 1932, he was professor of Chinese at the University of Cambridge. Some of his dozens of books on Chinese literature, including translations, have been best sellers.

Landon St. John, D. C. Student, Dies

Capital Youth at V. P. I. Pneumonia Victim.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.). Landon Carter St. John, 23, son of Charles H. St. John, vice president of the Griffith Consumers Co., of Washington, died here today of pneumonia. He was a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Prior to enrolling at V. P. I., St. John attended the University of Virginia. After attending George Mason High School, at Alexandria, Va., he entered Central High School, Washington, from which he was graduated.

Besides his father, he is survived by two brothers, David St. John, Washington, and Robert Love St. John, a student at the University of Virginia.

Funeral services will be conducted at Bristol, Tenn, tomorrow.

Writer Married To Doris Duke; Sail for Italy

Heiress Wed to James Cromwell in New York Ceremony.

Continued from Page 1.

York's Mayfair circles—the wedding was a surprise.

The ceremony—at 10:30 a. m. at the Duke mansion on the corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-eighth street—was but another example of Miss Duke's desire to eschew the limelight.

At the request of her physician, Dr. Richard A. Hoffman, Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines went to the Duke home early today and issued the license.

Dr. Hoffman, requesting this in a letter, wrote to Hines:

"This is to certify that Miss Duke has been under my care for some time for nervous trouble and it would seriously jeopardize her nervous system to subject her to the strain of publicity that a premature announcement would entail.

"I, therefore, plead for your cooperation and beg your consideration to issue a marriage license to her avoiding the usual channels."

Married by Justice.

Half an hour after Hines' visit, Miss Duke and Cromwell were married by Supreme Court Justice Burt Jay Humphrey, a friend of the Duke family. Miss Duke, who has never flaunted her millions, stood adamant against an ostentatious church wedding.

The small group of witnesses included the mothers of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. James B. Duke, Dr. Hoffman and former Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike, a family friend; Walker Inman, Miss Duke's half-brother, and Eaton Cromwell, who served his brother as best man.

The newlyweds left soon after the wedding to board the Conte di Savoia. Steamship officials tried in vain to keep their sailing a secret. Although the bride kept to her cabin, Cromwell chatted with reporters for several minutes.

"Love at First Sight."

They met six years ago at Bar Harbor, he disclosed.

"Was it a case of love at first sight?" he was asked.

"It certainly was."

"Were you engaged for long? Isn't the marriage sudden?"

"Yes, it was sudden. We were never really engaged. Neither of us believed in formal engagements."

Cromwell, a well-known amateur sportsman, is the grandson of the late Charles Thorne Cromwell, eminent lawyer of a generation ago. Educated at the University of Pennsylvania, he worked for a time in the Drexel Banking House. After his marriage to Miss Dodge he was associated in the sale of Dodge Brothers Co. after the death of Horace Dodge.

With the Florida boom he tried to promote a replica of Biarritz on the coast below Palm Beach. This collapsed with the break of the boom.

Cromwell turned to the study of economics and wrote frequent books and articles. In Wall street he is regarded as one of the silver inflationists partial to Father Charles E. Coughlin's ideas on economics.

British Cabinet Gets Challenge In House Today

Laborites, Liberals Unite in Attack as Jobless Figure Swells.

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—The national government, its unemployment policy the target of an ever-growing wave of protest, tomorrow will face attacks from both Labor and Liberal oppositions as the House of Commons debates the Labor party's motion of censure.

The motion, ruled out of order earlier in the week, will declare the government has forfeited the country's confidence by its failure to deal with unemployment, while an amendment to be moved by the Liberal group terms the government lax and inefficient in this regard.

Figures for the past month, which showed unemployment increased 240,000 to a total of 2,325,000, brought the new wave of agitation to a head. Trade figures released tonight showed exports slightly higher and imports slightly lower in January than in December, but the unfavorable trade balance was still nearly two to one.

As the demands for more resolute action against unemployment increased, the House of Commons gave second reading to the emergency bill relaxing the unemployment scales.

A British "new deal" and planned economy for the country, meanwhile, were urged in unexpected quarters.

Cold water was thrown on suggestions that former Prime Minister David Lloyd George—whose attempted political comeback is based on some "new deal" principles—might join the cabinet.

As government ranks admitted frankly they were disturbed over the 240,000 increase in unemployment last month, announced yesterday, the Morning Post's main editorial today carried the heading: "Work—Not Doles."

State Baptists Hear Dr. Truett

Dr. George T. Waite Also Addresses Session at Bristol.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two addresses by the Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., president of the World Baptist Alliance, were highlights of today's sessions of the 111th annual session of the Virginia Baptists General Association.

Dr. George T. Waite, executive secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, reported to the association that receipts for all causes including the cooperative program and designated gifts amounted to $445,618.82 last year, an increase of $25,607 over 1933.

"We lived within our income and are able to show a small balance in the treasury at the end of the year," Dr. Waite said.

J. B. Hill, field secretary of the association's Sunday school and student work said that 239,215 persons "or more than half of our Baptist population are not enlisted in our Sunday schools." He urged that an effort be made to correct this condition.

The Rev. E. J. Wright, field secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union in Virginia, reported that there are 1,562 active local unions.

Recreation Program Debated at Bethesda

A proposal to seek legislation authorizing the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission to establish park districts in Montgomery County for development of recreational facilities is being considered by the County Civic Federation, which will hold a recess meeting tonight at the Bethesda Elementary School.

The proposal for the park districts was contained in a resolution presented at the regular monthly meeting of the federation Monday night, which recessed until tonight after a stormy three-hour session, most of which was confined to discussion of financial policies of the county.

New Envoy From Mexico Arrives

Underwood & Underwood.

Mexico's new envoy, Senor Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, arrives at Union Station with his wife to assume diplomatic duties.

Missionary Dies.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 13 (Spl.). Word was received here today of the sudden death on February 8 of the Rev. James M. Hoover, 62, Methodist missionary at Sibu, Sarawak, Borneo, for the past 32 years. He was a native of Franklin County and had resided in Chambersburg before entering mission work.

Kentucky Quiz Links Officials In Auto Thefts

Removal of Seven Urged On Laffoon as Aids to Outlaw Ring.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13 (AP).—Impeachment of five officials in Clay County and removal "under proper showing" of the sheriff were recommended late today to Gov. Ruby Laffoon by Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt.

The report, made public by the Governor, charged collusion between officials and an "automobile theft ring." It was based on investigations made by Brig. Gen. Ellerbe W. Carter, who led a force of approximately 100 National Guardsmen and State police into Clay and adjoining counties January 31 in a surprise raid to recover stolen automobiles. The cars, stolen in Kentucky and adjacent States, had been hidden in the narrow valleys of Clay and nearby counties.

In addition to his recommendation as to removal of Sheriff T. C. McDaniel, of Clay County, Gen. Denhardt recommended that impeachment proceedings be instituted against Circuit Judge W. E. Begley, of London; Commonwealth's Attorney Sylvester Lyttle, of London, whose district includes Clay County; William Rice, county attorney, of Clay; Steve W. Sizemore, county clerk of Clay, and Police Judge Toleman Burchell, of Manchester, county seat of Clay. His recommendation added that S. W. Stacy, clerk of the United States District Court at London, "certainly should be removed from office."

Federal grand jury investigation of Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Clay County also was recommended by the adjutant general.

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on

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By James N. Findlay

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7 Million Paid To Scrap Ships, Senators Hear

Newport News Firm Still Managed to Complete Cruiser, Probe Told.

(Associated Press.)

Payment of $7,000,000 by the Navy to the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. for scrapping wartime contracts while the company managed, nevertheless, to complete a disputed battleship was disclosed yesterday before the Senate Munitions Committee.

Homer L. Ferguson, president of the company, spiritedly defended his receipt of pay for cancelling warship contracts when hostilities in Europe ceased.

"Do you think you can break $70,000,000 in contracts and tell a company to go shake itself?" he flung at Stephen Raushenbush, committee counsel.

Charge at Navy Denied.

Assertions by committee members that naval officers had been in collusion with shipbuilders in deciding bidders on naval contracts met denial from Secretary Swanson. The Navy Secretary said such charges were "not true and without the slightest foundation."

Swanson said that if any individual connected with the Navy had entered into any collusion he "did so without any authority whatsoever from the Navy Department."

Ferguson conceded he had asked $14,973,165 compensation for cancelling the contracts, to meet fees, overhead charges and similar expenses contemplated in connection with the cancelled construction. Raushenbush commented later the company had received $6,994,204; then said:

"That $8,000,000 was just for trading just in hopes perhaps you would get it."

Protested Scrapping Order.

Ferguson protested "political influence" had shaped part of the contract cancellation program after the war, and complained especially about the scrapping agreed upon at the 1922 Naval Conference sponsored by President Harding.

"I never have heard," he said, "why the Washington and the Colorado in the New York Shipbuilding Company yards were listed in the treaty as to be completed, while the West Virginia, in our own yards, was listed to be scrapped although it was more nearly complete."

He carried the case to President Coolidge, he related, and finally with an argument that the ship in the Newport News yard would cost $1,000,000 less than the Washington, brought about a shift which resulted in sinking of the Washington under shell fire in Hampton Roads and completion of the West Virginia.

Letters Reveal Difficulties.

A stack of letters from Ferguson to the late H. E. Huntington, one-time owner of the company in the years following the war, told of the company's ups and downs regarding Government contracts.

One, written in 1922, said plans for the shipyards could not be determined until it was decided whether the West Virginia would be completed and the Leviathan repaired there.

"I am disappointed in the President" (Warren G. Harding was then President), Ferguson added in the letter, "as I am satised he intended to scrap our ship without a hearing, but he couldn't do it when he had the offer of a fixed price.

"In the case of the Leviathan all of the ship repair people are fighting the amendment which would provide that any shipping board vessel should be repaired by navy yards in case their estimates are lower than the fixed prices of responsible contractors."

Visit to Slemp Recounted.

Another letter told of a visit by Ferguson to C. Bascom Slemp, then secretary to President Coolidge, when he gave the White House the information that completion of the West Virginia at Newport News would cost at least $1,000,000 less than to finish the Washington at Camden, N. J.

After reading the passage from the correspondence, Raushenbush asked:

"Wasn't Mr. Slemp from Virginia?"

"Yes," Ferguson replied.

Ferguson testified that operation of the company had been left largely in the hands of himself and its other officers, the Huntington family being more interested in libraries and museums.

He recalled that Collis P. Huntington founded the company before the turn of the century, leaving it at his death in the possession of his brother, H. E. Huntington, who already was noted as a railroad builder. On the death of the latter, it came into control of Archer Huntington, son of Collis Huntington.

"They were always very careful to the people of the community," he said.

"Very helpful by keeping their hands off," suggested Raushenbush, committee counsel.

"They were always vastly more interested in the quality and kind of ships built," the company officials said, "than in profits." He added that the owners repeatedly had advised him to take a loss on ship contracts rather than turn out poor jobs.

Committee Figures Discussed.

"You said yesterday," Raushenbush told Ferguson, "that the committee figures were incorrect." He referred to a verbal battle between the two in which Ferguson had branded as "far from the fact" a committee estimate of the invested capital of the company in 1917 as $3,826,000.

On the basis of this calculation the committee had computed the company reaped war-time profits at from 62 to 66 per cent of the invested capital.

Again Ferguson asserted such a capitalization estimate was "absurd." He declared invested capital in 1917 was $14,700,000, upon which profits for that year, less taxes, were 15 per cent.

Walter G. Mitchell, committee accountant, was summoned to challenge Ferguson's figures, and he backed up Raushenbush's contention with the additional assertion that the company never had made suitable reductions for depreciation of its plant in computing assets.

Clark Presses Point.

An interchange between the witness and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, committee member, arose from an assertion by Raushenbush that an effort had been made between the company and the Navy Department to change a contract so that on its face it would continue to show a cost-plus-10-percent-profit arrangement, but actually would provide a greater earning.

"Do you mean," Clark asked, "there was an attempt of the Navy Department to change the face of the contract so it would not show what the exact profit was?"

"It may have been someone in the Navy Department," the shipbuilder replied, "but it was not the Navy."

"Who was it in the Navy who agreed to this?" Clark continued.

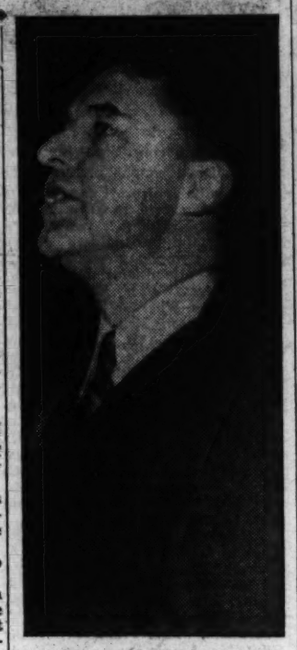
"I don't remember," Ferguson answered, "but I do remember there was one in the Navy who would not have agreeed — Mr. Daniel." (Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy.)

"How can you remember so well who would not attempt it and yet be unable to say who would?" Clark pressed.

Ferguson did not reply directly, but added that the contract was changed to take the profit rate below the 10 per cent level.

Testify on Defense Before Committee

Gen. William Mitchell, left, former assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, and former Representative Ross Collins, who took stand before House Military Affairs Committee.



Underwood & Underwood Photos.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN F. DOCKWEILER, of California, who told the committee 25,000 Japanese reservists, fully armed, are in California.

Giles County Sends Warden for 40 Elk

Paradise for Sportsmen in Eastern U. S. Is Aim.

Pearisburg, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Giles County, one of the few spots in the country where a hunter may bring down an elk, has sent a game warden to Yellowstone National Park to bring back a carload of about 40 elk to be released.

"We are striving to make this a utopia for the sportsman in the eastern part of the United States," said Bob Woods, speaking for the game committee of the Giles County Chamber of Commerce.

"It is my understanding that we have in this part of Virginia the only elk habitat east of the Rocky Mountains. In 1917 we released in this section a few elk and for the last ten years these elk have been hunted three days each year, of course permitting only the buck to be killed."

Carson and Ruffin Address Chamber

Wilbur Krise, New President, Is Presented.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—The annual meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce was held here tonight, with William E. Carson, of Riverton, former chairman of the conservation and development commission, and Ben R. Ruffin, a member of the Richmond Chamber Chamber of Commerce, as principal speakers.

Dr. C. R. Anderson, retiring president, reveiwed achievements of the year and presented the incoming president, Wilbur M. Krise.

Andrew Bell, who is starting his fourteenth year as secretary, and the recently elected directorate were also presented. Approximately 150 persons were present.

Council Moves For Low Rent Capital Homes

Congress Also Asked to Act in Threatened Increases.

Seeking to combat the local housing shortage and threatened increase in rent, the Consumers Council, at a meeting yesterday at the Washington Newspaper Club, urged Congress to construct at public expense low-cost houses and apartments which will rent at $5 to $8 per month.

The council expressed its action in a resolution after James Ring, who conducted a rent and housing survey for the Public Utilities Commission last year, had made a thorough discussion of the local housing problem.

Project Called Necessary.

Mr. Ring told the council that construction of dwellings for the lower income groups at rentals commensurate with earnings was absolutely necessary.

The resolution pointed out that housing conditions in the District are such "as to injure the public health, welfare, morals, comfort and convenience," that rents are being increased because of the shortage and that "private enterprise is not meeting the housing needs of the public."

Suggestions Offered.

In requesting Congress "to take such steps as may be necessary to secure to the public of the District of Columbia at the earliest possible time effective alleviation of the conditions complained of," the council made several suggestions.

Among these are: Construction of houses and apartments to rent at $5 to $8 per month; compilation of a modern housing code under competent authority "for the purpose of establishing reasonable minimum standards for housing in the District;" establishment in the District government of an office to direct enforcement of housing standards and maintain complete records, and delegation to Municipal Court of power to cope with emergencies arising from rental housing.

Clore Again Seeks Spotsylvania Job

County Treasurer Again Is Candidate for Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Irvin C. Clore, Spotsylvania County treasurer, announced yesterday he would be a candidate for reelection to the office.

Clore is serving his twelfth year as county treasurer, having been elected in 1923 to succeed W. F. Stephens. He was returned each subsequent election. Clore formerly served 12 years as commissioner of revenue of Chancellor District.

Two deputies assist Clore in handling county finances. They are: T. Towles Dickerson, Berkeley District, and Frank C. Boggs, Livingston District.

Deputy Killer Gets Life Term

West Virginian, 22, Pleads Guilty to Murder of Officer.

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Life imprisonment was given today to Vernon Lilly, 22, of Beckley, on his guilty plea to the murder of Deputy Sheriff Leamon Martin, of Raleigh County, December 18.

Martin was beaten to death while returning in his automobile with Lilly and Ermal Taylor, 23, from Bland County, Va. Taylor previously was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder.

Taylor blamed Lilly for the killing of Martin and said he had tried to defend the officer. Lilly told the court today that Taylor struck the officer with a hammer, and after the latter was beaten into unconsciousness his body was carried into a wood.

There, Lilly said, Taylor cut Martin's throat, asserting "I'm not going to take any chances."

Cadet Captains Named At West Virginia U.

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Capt. Robert L. Nesbit, senior regimental instructor, announces the appointment of Lawrence M. Wilson, of Kingwood, and R. W. Postelthwait, of New Martinsville, as captains of the West Virginia University cadet corps.

The appointees will work with Leland S. Devore, jr., newly appointed cadet colonel.

Farmers to Get $44,000.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Approximately $44,000 will be the share of Frederick County farmers who participate in benefits accruing from the Federal corn-hog control program, it was announced today by I. Fred Stine, county agent. Checks for the money are being distributed to farmers.

Penn and Fanning Sentenced To Attend School, Repair Car

On the double condition that they earn enough money to pay for the damages to an automobile they took, and that they attend school regularly, Arthur Penn and William Fanning, both 15, yesterday were placed on probation by Judge Mary O'Toole, sitting in Juvenile Court in the place of Judge Fay L. Bentley.

The two boys recently were the center of a controversy when they were ordered sent to the National Training School for Boys until 21 years old, after they had admitted to Judge Bentley they had taken a neighbor's automobile and had driven it to Roanoke, Va. As a result of the furor, both received new trials.

Judge O'Toole warned Penn and Fanning they must themselves earn the $20 necessary to restore the borrowed automobile to its original condition.

Attorney Ralph A. Cusick, appearing for both boys, made a spirited plea for Penn, after Judge O'Toole said he merited less consideration than Fanning. On Mr. Cusick's assertion that he would stand personally responsible for the youth, Judge O'Toole decided to grant him another chance.

On their first trial before Judge Bentley, both boys admitted they had taken the automobile of Policeman G. G. Maghan and had driven it to Roanoke, where it was slightly damaged.

Enemy of Second-Hand Olive To Carry Crusade to Congress

Mr. Sands, Bartenders' Alliance Official, Blames Commissioner Allen's Hidden Bar for Many Evils and Intends to Do Something About Them.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Mr. Charles E. Sands, who is secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Bartenders Alliance says he is all washed up with Commissioner Allen. In fact, he is seeking congressional action, as befitting a Washingtonian of long standing, against the Commissioner.

Not that he would have the Commissioner removed, or anything like that. It's all over the matter of the second-hand olive. Mr. Sands is a sworn enemy of the second-hand olive, and it is his contention, revealed yesterday with much thumping on his desk and wagging of his pencil, that Commissioner Allen is the protector of the second-hand olive. And when two men can not agree on a second-hand olive it's time to get a new olive or to go to Congress. Mr. Sands believes in doing both.

The great olive battle, as every citizen knows, has been waging for nearly a year, or ever since liquor became legal in the District. At that time it was decided that although Washingtonians might drink, they never should know what they were drinking. Nobody ever has been able to explain the subtle psychological impulses behind the legalistic banishment of the bars to the neighborhood of the kitchen sink. Sands blames Commissioner Allen.

How They Suffer.

Mr. Sands was getting red in the face. Between indignant thumps on the desk in his office at 1412 I street, he told of harrowing experiences of those who have suffered from the hidden bar.

"There was a man, a Congressman, mind you, who went in for a drink of whisky. He is quite a connoisseur. He ordered Five Lillies, his favorite brand. The waitress disappeared into a dark and dingy recess and came forth a little later with a glass of the so-called whisky. The Congressman sniffed and the Congressman stormed. It wasn't Five Lillies at all.

"But," and Mr. Sands rattled his desk with a fine burst of indignation, "on the wine list of that place there were advertised 32 brands of whisky! The Congressman held an impromptu investigation. He found there wasn't even an experienced bartender in the place! And instead of the 32 brands, there were only 6 on the shelf!"

And that, said the St. Charles of bartenders, is little short of disgraceful.

And that, he insisted, is all due to Commissioner Allen's inflexible ruling that bars must be hidden from the public gaze.

Mr. Sands insisted he knew of places with licenses where the drink mixers—he would not dignify them by calling them bartenders—have instructions from their bosses never to throw an olive or a cherry away.

"Fifty olives saves them 30 cents," he said.

Proposal Made.

Congress has been asked to change the District liquor laws so that mixing bars, but not drinking bars, may be brought out where all can see.

Ernest W. Brown, major and superintendent of police, has expressed favor of this move, so the St. Charles of the bartenders sent him the following telegram yesterday:

"The public press quotes you as being in favor of drinks being mixed in the open. For this our organization commends you. The A. C. Board also approves, yet after two public hearings at which no one appeared in opposition Commissioner Allen still refuses to listen to reason, forcing us to go to Congress for remedial legislation to eliminate the unseen bars, the home of the second-hand olive."

Mr. Sands refused to comment yesterday upon a reported move, should Congress change the situation, to corral the bouncing olive that has been jumping around Washington restaurants these many months, and place it in the Smithsonian Institute for posterity to see. Nor would he comment upon the reported use of rubber olives.

Brigands Raid Korean Town.

Seoul, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Two hundred bandits looted the town of Tongsin, on the west coast of Korea, today, entering under cover of a heavy fog. Several who resisted were killed.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Florida—Index

Miami Beach, Feb. 13.—Most gorgeous Florida night club, the Palm Island Casino, which served as a frame for the Earl Carroll beauties . . . Most stunning blonde, Joan Blair of the Baron and Blair dance team . . . Eye-fillingest of the dark-haired gals, Helen Morgan . . . Best song of the winter season, Sophie Tucker's "Life Begins at 40" . . . Sheerest melody of the winter season, Heyman's "Call to Your Arms," which will appeal to your emotions . . . Pertest redheads on the beach, Deane Janis, Beach and Tenins Club warbler; Kay Carroll, of the Carroll choir (her real tag is Murphy) . . . Outstanding sensations of the season down here, the Three Ritz Brothers, who are the hottest things in town.

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Most breath-taking sight, the flame-colored flamingoes that swim around the infield lake at Hialeah Park (their brilliant plumage even makes you forget a losing bet) . . . Most picturesque town, St. Augustine, where in the dusk you fancy that you hear the rustle of the cloaks of the Spanish grandees, who once ruled the town . . . The hotel that has received more publicity than any other here, the Roney Plaza . . . Baldest-headed golf professional, Louis Costello, at the Miami-Biltmore . . . The town with the soothingest name, Boca Raton . . . The grandest panamora, electric-lighted skyline of Miami mirrored in Biscayne Bay.

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Tops among the dancing comediennes, Nina Olivette . . . Tops among sister teams, the Stanley Sisters . . . Finest of the new ballroom combinations, Nitsa Vernille and her good looking partner at the Hollywood Country Club . . . Miami's best host, Bill Leeds, who has a yacht, and what a yacht . . . Deepest tan of the season: (1) Lee Shubert; (2) Bill Klein; (3) Bill Robinson . . . The lonesomest guys in town, the dice men and roulette croupiers, who have been here for weeks with nothing to do but hope that the lid would be lifted . . . The night club that rivals the Rockefeller Rainbow Room for the view afforded, the Fleetwood Roof, the town's latest and hottest spot . . . The club that has done the consistently best business, Ira's.

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Pet diversion of the beach-combers, watching for Harry Richman's plane to scoot by overhead (I wouldn't fly from here to there with him) . . . Nicest smile in town, that of Bob Shawkey . . . Huskiest fellow here, Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia Athletic slugger . . . Sensation of the dog tracks, Vincent Lopez, who tripled the business at the Biscayne Kennel Club . . . Smartest of hotel and club owners, those who deliberately built their places beyond the limits of Dade County, in which Miami and Miami Beach are located, and thus escaped the gambling ban which has given locals terrific headaches . . . Visiting celebrity best liked by local newspaper men, Postmaster General James A. Farley.

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Snappiest night club number, Earl Carroll's version of "South American Joe" . . . Best dance band, Bob Grant's view at the Wertheimer place . . . Add amazing remembrances: The voice of Helen Hicks, the golf champ, is identical in tone with that of Margaret Sullavan, the flicker heroine (Miss Hicks even wrinkles her scnozzola the same way when she talks.) Greatest showman among the lady golfers, Bea Gottlieb, who has more color than Dizzy Dean . . . The singer here with the greatest feeling for music, Cliff Newdahl, who soothes the stay-up-laters far into the night . . . (Greatest novelty act, the gray talking parrot that gives an amazing imitation of Bing Crosby, the Mills Brothers, Eddie Cantor and six other radio performers, even mimicking Durante's ho-cha-cha.

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Happiest sensation to pick up the New York papers and learn that you little chickadees are shivering in zero weather (and when you have a snowstorm, well, it's just too, too divine) . . . Handsomest guy in town, Jerry Brady, the race track betting commissioner, who once was the ace athlete of Yonkers High School and U. of Pitt . . . Funniest crack of the winter season, Jack Waldron's greeting when he enters a night club that is doing poor business: "Hello, anybody" . . . greatest thrill to drive along Daytona Beach from Ormond, with the outer wheels in the surf of the Atlantic Ocean . . . Thrillingest experience, to visit the Hialeah Race Track at 6 a. m. and watch the horses working out in the blurred haze of dawn . . . I haven't seen a single Chinaman in Florida.

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Greatest appetites in Florida, the pari-mutuel machines . . . Oddest sight, chain gangs in white and black stripes, repairing roads . . . Florida town with the most unusual name, the village of Pompano. . . . Add resemblances: The yellow, black-lettered license plates of this State are ringers for the New York license plates, manufactured by Sing Sing prisoners. Fashion note: Famous Fifth avenue stores with branch stores here charge less than New York prices. . . . Most excitable race track better, Lou Holtz, who moans and howls out loud . . . Most magnificent hotel, the Deauville Beach Club . . . Greatest kick, sitting in Alfred Gywnne Vanderbilt's box at the race track and hearing the yokel comments: "There he is, one of the richest kids in the world!" . . . The other girl said, tersely, "He looks stale to me." . . . Ouch-h-h.

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Younger Set Will Dance At Legation

Minister of Netherlands and Mme. de With Hosts Saturday.

Hulls Are Entertained; French, Swiss Envoys Give Dinners.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Younger members of Capital society, particularly those in diplomatic circles, are looking forward to the dance which the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With will give on Saturday evening in the legation.

This will be the first dance which has been given in that legation since the days of the late Minister and Mme. van Royen, who entertained every year at a party for young people in honor of their two sons, Mr. Herman van Royen and Mr. Robert van Royen, who are now in Holland. The party on Saturday evening is for the young daughter of the Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, who was presented to Capital society at a tea earlier in the winter.

Mme. van Haersma de With and her daughter are two of the most striking looking members of the diplomatic corps, and look more like sisters than mother and daughter; the mother, tall slender and brunette, and the daughter, equally tall and slender, but blonde.

The guests will include friends of the Minister and his wife from official diplomatic and resident groups, and a larger gathering of young people. The dance is to be a black and white affair, with the guests asked to wear either costume of black and white, or evening gowns with white wigs. Many are arranging for elaborate costumes, while others are storming the local shops for white wigs, Colonial, or modern, but still white. Several lovely blondes have ordered black wigs which will entirely transform them.

Yesterday was a day for diplomatic entertaining, for Mme. Van Haersma de With gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, when the guests included Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Mme. Wadsted, wife of the Minister of Denmark; Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of Senator Pittman; Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah; Frau Leitner, wife of the counselor of the German embassy; Baroness Van Breugel Douglas, wife of the counselor of The Netherlands legation; Mrs. Donald Richberg, wife of the executive director of the National Emergency Council; Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the Federal emergency relief administrator; Mrs. Geore N. Peek, wife of the President's adviser on foreign trade; Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs William R. Castle, jr., Miss Mabel Boardman and Miss Winslow.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who will leave shortly for Florida, also entertained at a dinner last evening in the embassy on Sixteenth street, when their guests numbered 30. The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter gave a dinner last evening in the legation on Kalorama Circle, when the ranking guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre Santander, and the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

Mrs. Dern Gives Luncheon Today For Mrs. Garner

24 Guests Will Attend Highwood Fete; Secretary's Son to Visit.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will be hostess at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, in Highwood.

The guests will number 24.

Mr. William Dern is expected to arrive in Washington sometime Saturday to join his parents. He will be here for an indefinite stay before returning to Denver, Colo., where he is now in business. The marriage of Mr. Dern to Miss Helen McCullum will take place in the near future.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens entertained at dinner last evening in the Colonial room of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern and the Solicitor General and Mrs. James Crawford Biggs. The other guests were the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, the Executive Assistant to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver J. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. James Wolfe, Mr. I. B. Evans, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. L. R. Marpineau, of Los Angeles.

The Massachusetts Society will hold a Valentine dance and entertainment at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight. Mrs. John R. Holt is in charge of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Charles Reed, Miss Josephine Wunder and Miss Fanny Buck in charge of the favors, while Miss Eleanor Carleton will act as floor director. A program of songs will be given by the Georgetown Glee Club. Mr. J. Chase McKenzie, 1315 Twentieth street northwest, is acting secretary of the society.

Popular Young Hostess and Guest

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. F. WILKINSON BUNKER,

and her guest, Miss Caroline Bancroft, of Denver, Colo. Many parties are being given for Miss Bancroft during her visit. Mrs. Bunker entertained at dinner in her home on Twenty-fourth street.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT

Society Notes

Mrs. Roosevelt has issued invitations for two luncheons, February 20 and February 27.

Senora de Calderon, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, has issued cards for an at home February 21.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will be hosts at dinner in the legation Saturday.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal will entertain at dinner at the legation on February 28.

The United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. William E. Dodd will sail today from New York aboard the Washington for Europe.

Also sailing on the Washington will be the United States Minister to Rumania, Mrs. Alvin M. Owsley and their three children.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, have as guests at the Mayflower their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, jr., of Burlington, Vermont.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, N. C., will entertain at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight in honor of the congressional delegates from North Carolina.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley will be at home from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday afternoon at their quarters at the Naval Observatory. This will be their last "at home" this season.

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet and Mrs. Fechet are spending several weeks at the Martinique.

Mrs. William Howard Taft was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Mayflower last night by Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, of Radnor, Pa., who is spending the week at the hotel.

Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, is at the Raleigh Hotel.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin have as their guests Miss Mary Bendalari and Mrs. Samuel Rinaker, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, is expected to return this week-end from South Carolina.

Lieut. Dudley W. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins, of Wright Field, are at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nottingham, of Eastville, Va., are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hollimon, of Ennis, Tex., are at the Dodge. They attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Blaine Hollimon, jr., and Miss Mary Jane Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga., which took place Tuesday morning at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Miss Frances Wright, of West Point, Miss., is visiting Miss Suzanna Johnson and Miss Alice Buell in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. F. Abbott Maginnis has issued invitations to a cocktail party Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mr. George A. Kelley, of Flint, Mich., and Mr. James J. Trainer, of Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Wharton Shoemaker has gone to New York, where she is the guest of Mrs. James Deering Fessenden in her home on Park avenue.

Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs will entertain at a small informal luncheon at the Shoreham today.

Arts Club Will Hold A Valentine Party.

The Arts Club of Washington will hold a Valentine party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson will be hosts.

Mrs. Walter G. Distler has issued invitations for a luncheon Monday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama.

Mrs. O. W. Hinckley and her daughter, Miss Ethelwynne Hinckley, of New York City, are at the Shoreham for a short visit before continuing to Pinehurst.

Miss Florence Harris, daughter of Mrs. Russell-Bennett, will entertain at a luncheon today for Miss Gladys Broz, daughter of the Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Broz, in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Bennett has issued cards for an at home next Wednesday.

Lieut. Scott Umsted and Mrs. Umsted are at the Martinique for a short visit.

Mrs. H. W. Beyers, who has been spending the season in Miami, arrived at the Shoreham yesterday to join Mr. Beyers, of Chicago, who is spending some time in the Capital.

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagan will entertain tomorrow at the first of a series of small luncheons at the Wardman Park Hotel after her review of "World Events as Reflected in Current Literature." Covers will be laid for eight.

Col. William G. Murchison and his family will spend several weeks at the Martinique. They arrived from Manila this week.

Dinner Compliments Mrs. Frederick Oliver.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon entertained at dinner last night at Glenview Farm, their home near Rockville, Md., for Mrs. Frederick Oliver, wife of Commander Oliver, who is visiting Commander and Mrs. Smith Hempstone in their home on California street.

Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson will entertain at luncheon today in her home near Fairfax, Va., in honor of Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes and Mrs. Ralph Kirper Tallant, who formerly lived in Bucharest, Rumania, but is now residing in Wellsboro, Pa. Mrs. Tallant is a sister of Mrs. Richardson.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West have issued invitations for a dinner next Wednesday and another March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. H. Pendergast, of Short Hills, N. J., are at the Carlton for several days.

On the High Seas

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MIRIAM SCOTT,

who, with her mother, Mrs. Wilmer Scott, sailed Wednesday from San Francisco for Australia. They will stop in Honolulu for a brief stay, later continuing on through the southern Pacific. They will return to Washington in June. Miss Scott will be presented to Capital society next winter.

Pupils Will See Performances Of Marionettes

Show Will Be Given at Adams School Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Junior League Marionette Players, of which Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., is director, will take their puppet shows into the public schools for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when they will present Little Red Riding Hood in three acts and a circus in six acts in the auditorium of the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets. The event is under the auspices of the Force Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. John Pershing is president.

In order to give as many children as possible an opportunity to see the puppets, the admission price has been set at 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. The proceeds will be used for the social service work of the Force association.

The committee in charge of the event includes Mrs. S. R. Newell, chairman; Mrs. William Manger, Mrs. Chester McCall, Mrs. Richard Schampk and Mrs. Edmond McKenna.

Montana Club Will Entertain

Annual Dinner Dance to Be Held Saturday at the Roosevelt.

The Montana Society will hold its annual dinner and dance in honor of the Montana delegation in Congress and other distinguished Montanans in Washington at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday at 8 p. m.

The honor guests will include Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, Representative and Mrs. Roy E. Ayers, Representative and Mrs. Joseph P. Monaghan, the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. M. L. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson; the administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Mr. Chester C. Davis, and Mrs. Davis; the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Harry B. Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell, and others. Mr. Troy Carmichael is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

National Symphony Patronesses Feted

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home on Twenty-fourth street for the chairman and representatives of the suburban committee of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Parker is chairman of all the suburban committees for the symphony.

The guests included Mrs. G. C. Macan, head of St. Agnes Girls' School in Alexandria; Mrs. Henry Milburn, of Kensington, Md.; Miss Virginia Speiden, of Manassas, Va.; Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. John W. Cross, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Raymond M. Palmer, of Somerset, D. C.; Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Frederick Thomas, of Sandy Springs, Md., and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap.

Prenuptial Dinner Given by Dorsts

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson and Maj. Young Honored.

Maj. James Archer Dorst and Mrs. Dorst entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Mills Gibson and Maj. Gordon Young, whose wedding will take place in New York February 21.

Maj. Dorst will be best man at the wedding. He was a classmate of Maj. Young at West Point and his father was at the Military Academy with Mrs. Gibson's father, the late Col. Stephen Crosby Mills.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John McDowell will entertain at a dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club Saturday in honor of the bride-elect and her fiance and Mrs. Louis Beard, of Louisville, Ky.

The Howes Are Guests At Shoreham Dinner

The First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. William Washington Howes were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Hurst at dinner at the Shoreham Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., are visiting in Washington. Among others in the company were Capt. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Clark.

Mrs. Francis A. Whitten will entertain at dinner Sunday at her home on Thompson Circle for Mrs. August Rust-Oppenheim, of New York, who will arrive tomorrow for a week-end visit.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT

Few succeed without harm. In fact, thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that diets, exercise and drastic cathartics that drain the system are unnecessary. Simply take 4 Marmola tablets a day, containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Buy a package of Marmola. Start at once to get rid of burdensome fat. Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907, men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola, and you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent. Marmola is on sale by all dealers, from coast to coast, price $1.—Advt.

Coast Guard Women Aid in Book Drive

Merchant Marine Campaign Opens February 18.

The League of Coast Guard Women will assist the Junior League in its annual book drive for the American Marine Library Association, which opens February 18 and continues through February 23.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Hall, the Coast Guard Women will collect books for the men of the lightships, lighthouses and Coast Guard who, because of their calling, are deprived of the use of public libraries.

Mrs. Hall will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Marron, secretary of the Washington unit of Coast Guard Women, and by Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, honorary president of the unit and wife of Admiral Hamlet, commandant of the Coast Guard.

Musical Circles Await Program By Myra Hess

National Symphony Soloist Appears February 21 at Constitution Hall.

The salient event in social and musical circles scheduled next week is the appearance of Myra Hess, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Thursday afternoon, February 21, in Constitution Hall.

Miss Hess, considered the most distinguished woman pianist of all time, will interpret the famous Brahms Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra.

Among the box holders of the National Symphony who are expected to attend are: Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. William Hitt, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. W. L. Crounse, Miss E. M. Connolly, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, and Mrs. Leland Harrison.

Also, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mr. George A. Garrett, Mrs. R. W. Magna, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry J. Staley, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. W. W. Gailbraith, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. Frank Frost, Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Francis M. Savage, Mrs. Elwood Jones Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. W. W. Barbour, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mr. Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Potomac School and the Soroptimist Club.

Kenmore Reception Series Is Resumed

Hostesses Named For Tea On Saturday.

The Saturday afternoon teas at Kenmore, the old home of Col. Fielding Lewis and Betty Washington Lewis in Fredericksburg, have been resumed. The hostesses for Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, will be Mrs. Griswald Cheeseborough, Mrs. R. M. Brady, Mrs. W. W. Braxton, Miss Elise Ficklen and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick.

Gingerbread made with the same recipe as that given to Gen. Lafayette by Mary Washington will be served. Many additions have been made to the furnishing of the mansion during the winter.

Susan Anthony To Be Honored At Ceremonies

Woman's Party Will Hold Services at Capitol Tomorrow.

The District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party will hold a memorial service in honor of Susan B. Anthony at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the rotunda o the Capitol, when wreaths will be placed at the foot of the statue.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel is assisting with the arrangements and the following are among the women and organizations sponsoring the ceremony: Mrs. Harvey Wiley, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Anita Pollitzer, National Woman's Party; Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman, District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party; Miss Adelaide Johnson; the Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. A. B. McManus, president; Columbia Heights Art Club, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, president; District of Columbia Auxiliary Women's National Sabbath Alliance, Mrs Ellis Logan, president; Excelsior Literary Club, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, president; North Beach Club, Mrs. Rosalia B. Shaw, president; The Philo Classics, Mrs. Frohman, president; Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Hiram Wadleigh, president; Women's City Club, Mrs. John Bennett, president; Single Tax Club, Mrs. Walter Campbell, president; Woodbridge Book Club, Mrs. James Hall, president; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Richard Hogue and Mrs. Carl Green.

LuncheonGiven For First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Guest at Mrs. Wallace's Apartment.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, entertained at luncheon yesterday in her apartment in Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The other guests included Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada; Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China; Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. James D. LeCrone and Mrs. Addison M. Parker and Mrs. Forrest Spaulding, both of Des Moines, Iowa.

Luncheon to Be Given By Mrs. Henry Morrow

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, and Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will be the ranking guests at the luncheon to be given Friday by Mrs. Henry Morrow at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of her guest, Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, of Fort Banks, Mass.

Mrs. Freeman was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Victor Kauffmann entertained at dinner Wednesday.

Rosso and Saito Back From Springfield, Ill.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso returned yesterday from Springfield, Ill., where he attended the Lincoln Birthday anniversary celebration. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Hirosi Saito, also returned yesterday from the celebration.

Mayflower Dinner Honors Lundeens

Spanish-American Veterans Entertain Tonight.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen will be guests of honor at the dinner to be given at the Mayflower Hotel tonight by the District Post of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Representative and Mrs. Lundeen will be guests of honor at the dinner to be given by the South Dakota State Society at the Lafayette Hotel Sunday afternoon. Although Representative Lundeen is now making his home in Minnesota, he was born in Beresford, S. Dak.

Brilliant Group To Hear Concert

Klemperer Will Conduct Philadelphia Orchestra Tonight.

A brilliant audience will greet the Philadelphia Orchestra and its distinguished guest conductor, Dr. Otto Klemperer, in Constitution Hall tonight.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William B. Crozier, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Russel Magna, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith are among the season boxholders for the series of three concerts by the orchestra.

Others who plan to attend are Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort, Mrs. Morris Llewellyn Cook, Miss Mellon and Miss Matilda Mellon, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. Norman Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burchard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook and Reinald Werrenrath, who is making his home here this winter.

Lord and Lady Lytton Return to New York

The Earl and Countess of Lytton, who have been the guests of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, for several days, have returned to New York. They will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given today by the League for Political Education at the Astor Hotel. Lord and Lady Lytton will sail from New York tomorrow aboard the Berengaria for England.

Mrs. Robert Will Leave For Home in Atlanta

Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has been in Washington for a fortnight, will leave today for her home in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Robert will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Louise Ayer Robert, who has also been visiting in the Capital. Miss Robert will return next week, and Mrs. Robert will return about March 15.

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New—and totally different—way of antiseptic cleaning transforms dull teeth in a hurry

A WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

One thing that makes a lonely stay-at-home out of an otherwise beautiful and charming girl is unclean teeth that look as if they were never brushed. This unfortunate condition, dental scientists say, is because old-time methods fail to remove the millions of germs that collect on the teeth and cause discoloration, dullness and decay as well. They advise giving teeth an antiseptic cleansing—with Kolynos.

This modern antiseptic dental cream contains properties not found in ordinary pastes and powders. It instantly kills 80% to 92% of the germs present in the mouth. Removes the ugly germ-spots, the stain and discoloration. Cleans every tooth surface, between the teeth, every tiny crevice. And gives to teeth a clearness and brilliance that is wonderful to see.

Now discover what more than 2,000,000 Americans already know. Start cleaning your teeth with antiseptic Kolynos. You will marvel at how quickly your teeth take on new lustre, new whiteness and the gleam of polished jewels—the gleam that gives a smile so much charm. Get a tube of Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Lotion Keeps Hair in Place, Accents Color

Fresh Scented Preparation Enhances Beauty of the Coiffure.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONE LOVELY young person confided to us her secret of hair makeup. Every morning and night she moistens her hair with a fresh-scented lotion and is very careful to comb and brush this evenly all around. The result is little short of dazzling. Her waves stay in place and retain their graceful looseness. No matter how often she comes in and out, removes and puts on her hat, her hair seems free of those straggly ends that so frequently mar a coiffure.

While her hair used to be a nondescript brown, now it has a burnished gloss and seems a richer, purer brown than before. She attributes this to her hair lotion, too, because she says it doesn't change the natural shade but accentuates it and brings out a myriad of hidden high lights.

If you have difficulty keeping your hair in place, or if you feel that the natural color is too dead looking, you, too, should try this hair makeup and see how it will improve your appearance.

Loopah Mits for Vim.

The world is your own little oyster and a particularly nice one if you start the day off with a brisk rub down with one of those super-invigorating loopah mits.

Loopah mits are made from a kind of sea weed. While they seem at first glance to be nothing short of fine little graters you'll find when they are dampened they soften sufficiently to be just rough enough to give new vim to your circulation.

Besides the mits there are some excellent loopah backwashers—long strips with easy-grip ends that enable you to send them swishing back and forth across your back. If you're one of those persons who are bothered with a pimply back you'll find the backwasher plus a good cake of soap a sure means for clearing up any kind of back irritation.

Both loopah mit and backwasher are modestly priced.

Fantastic Costume Jewelry.

You can stay in your own home town and still go daringly native if you take to the fantastic costume jewelry displayed in a local store.

Some say the idea for it originated in Tahiti, others that it came from the peasant linens with its myriad colored embroidery. No matter where it started it is here with complete abandon. You've probably never dreamed that bracelets could come in so many surprising designs, or that pins or clips could either. But wait until you see these! One particular style is referred to as "Puff." Beads of magenta, blue, red, yellow, orange and green are strung together on light wires and swirled into huge puffs. Clip in place of a flower at the neck of your dress and two bracelets around each wrist gives you a truly native touch.

Among the most attractive pieces of this unique jewelry are the bracelets cuffs. These are made of plain or varicolored beads so strung together that they flare in typical cuff style. There are pins and clips to match these, too.

Originally this sprightly jewelry was made to enliven washable frocks for Southern resort wear but now the stay-at-homes have taken to it too and are using it to give that badly needed touch of color to somber winter outfits.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Children's Frocks Designed For Party and Daytime Wear

Pattern No. 765.

LITTLE GIRLS lead double lives, sartorially speaking. Their daytime dresses are as simple as can be; their party clothes have returned to old-fashioned daintiness. Both of these designs are exactly what careful mothers are choosing for small daughters. And both are contained in the same pattern envelope. A pantie to wear with the play frock also is provided.

Dainty fabrics and home sewing can make little girls look most adorable. And small clothes are quickly and easily made. This pattern is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 takes 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material for the party frock; 1¾ yards of 35-inch fabric and ¼ yard of contrast for the daytime dress.

H. P. Co., Copyright, 1935.

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Culbertson on Bridge

1321.

Trump Management.

Some of the most interesting playing situations arise when the strength is fairly evenly divided between the two partnerships. The bidding rarely gets very high in such a case because neither side has enough top cards to warrant ambitious bidding, but the hands are generally bid to the breaking point, however, especially when previously obtained part-scores cause game to hinge upon the making of a low contract. Today's hand is a case in point, and Charlton Wallace, of Cincinnati, who played the South cards, needed all of his skill in handling the trump suit to make his contract.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North-South part-score 60
East-West part-score 30.

	♠ K 6 3 ♡ 5 ◇ 8 7 4 2 ♣ A 10 7 5 2	
♠ 10 7 5 2 ♡ A K J 7 3 2 ◇ 9 ♣ Q 9	W N E S	♠ Q J 9 ♡ 10 9 4 ◇ Q J 10 ♣ K J 8 4
	♠ A 8 4 ♡ Q 8 6 ◇ A K 6 5 3 ♣ 6 3	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1◇	1♡	2◇	2NT(1)
3◇	3♡(2)	4◇(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—East can not allow North and South to obtain the contract too easily. His diamond stopper and strength in the black suits entitle him to believe that he will not be badly off at two notrump. Also the bid may intimidate the opponents.

2—West knows that this is the highest contract his side can hope to make. If the opponents continue to bid, they will be at the limit of their strength.

3—North's first raise was not the limit of his hand. He shows the rest of his assist at this point.

The Play.

West opened a trump because it seemed evident that North's raises were based mainly on ruffing power. Wallace won with the King and realized that it was imperative to prevent the opponents from leading two more rounds of trumps. He led a low club and when West played the nine, dummy ducked. East overtook, however, to lead another trump, which declarer won with the Ace. At this point it was necessary to rid dummy of the singleton heart without allowing East to take another round of trumps. The Queen of hearts was, therefore, led. West won but could not return a trump. His spade lead was taken by the Ace, after which the Ace of clubs was cashed and a low club ruffed. A heart ruff gave entry for a second club ruff, and another heart ruff permitted the lead of the established thirteener in clubs. Regardless of whether or not East trumped, Mr. Wallace could safely discard his losing spade, holding up the defense to three tricks.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

Strictly Speaking

More Queries.

1. "Is there any difference between the pronunciation of adjective and verb *diffuse*?"—D. L., Baltimore, Md.

2. "What is a *giaour*?"—R. G., Washington, D. C.

3. "Is there any dictionary that gives PRO-fill as an alternative pronunciation for PRO-file?"—G. F., Alexandria, Va.

4. "I read this sentence in a Washington newspaper (not The Post) recently: 'A numerous audience enjoyed and acclaimed with thunderous applause the leader, the soloist and the orchestra.' Isn't it incorrect?"—C. L. M., Washington, D. C.

Answers.

1. There is a difference. The adjective is called dif-FUSE, the verb, dif-FUZE.

2. An infidel—applied by Turks to disbelievers in Mohammedanism, especially to Christians. Pronounced JOUR.

3. The Oxford English Dictionary gives PRO-fill as an alternative form. Worcester gives PRO-feel, pro-FEEL and PRO-file. Take your choice. You can't pronounce it wrong.

4. It is incorrect. "A," being a singular article, should never be used before numerous, which means "consisting of or containing a great number of units." The sentence, corrected, would read: "A large audience, etc."

Child Chats

Games Inducing Proper Posture Better Than All Admonitions.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

PROBABLY more breath has been wasted in telling children to stand up straight than on any other parental injunction. Teachers know that games that induce good posture are far more effective than admonitions, and mothers will do well to adopt the modern method in teaching children to sit and stand properly.

Take for instance the paper doll game. The child lies flat on his back on the floor, with arms stretched outward and legs held straight, pretending to be a paper doll. By pulling in his abdominal muscles, the child can make the lower part of his back touch the floor. He may pretend to need more paste in the hollow of the back to fasten this part to the floor!

This is one of many games suggested in a Children's Bureau bulletin, "Good Posture in the Little Child." All the games are entertaining; the directions are given clearly, with many illustrations. The booklet may be obtained by sending 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and asking for Publication 219, U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau.

(Saturday: Post Card Puzzles).

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Reader Decries Parents' Tendency to Supervise Daughters' Lives.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Every day or so I read in your column letters from persons who are dealing with problems almost uncannily like problems I have had.

Permit me to give some advice to the troubled mother who wrote you Sunday about her 21-year-old daughter's wanting to live her own life. I want to tell her not to try to shackle that girl's mind or mold her life. As a separate individual, her daughter has the right to lead her life in her own way. She must do so, if she is to learn self-reliance and stand upon her own feet.

• • • •

In every family, there is entirely too much interference in the lives of girls who have reached an age when they are entirely capable of managing their own affairs. Often this interference extends to girls who have become self-supporting, or into control of personal income.

• • • •

I contended with this exact problem when a bit younger. Because I was a girl, I was fairly smothered with advice, dictates and restrictions, governing my actions and my very thoughts. Well-meaning relatives were convinced, and tried to convince me, that trouble and sickness and loneliness lay in wait for the girl who didn't do as they thought best. None of these predictions came to pass. I never knew real happiness until I got away from these self-appointed guardians, so common to every family. I am past 30 now, and have been "on my own" for five years.

• • • •

When parental love takes the form of constant advice, expression of anxiety and over-solicitude, a high-spirited daughter is sure to resent it as meddlesome interference and is bound to make an attempt to break from family ties.

• • • •

I advise this mother to let her daughter alone, lest she alienate her completely, and to give her only such advice as she asks for. A girl of 21 is old enough to control her own destiny, if she has any common sense at all. She has the right to make her own mistakes, and no mother need expect to lead her daughter's life for her.

• • • •

The one member of my own family for whom I kept the greatest respect and love was my father, and he was the only one who recognized and understood my great need to lead my own life.

"Leave her alone. She can take care of herself," he said to the others. I have taken care of myself and have done well, financially and otherwise.

• • • •

I am always indignant when I see parents trying to make a naturally independent, self-sufficient girl conform to the mold of the clinging vine type and trying to convince her that she is, or ought to be, a timid, fearful creature.

INDEPENDENT.

Natural Tendency.

DEAR INDEPENDENT: I am sure the mother, whose letter I answered Sunday and who signed herself "Open Minded," was striving for an entirely objective point of view with regard to her daughter's proposal to pursue her writing career under a roof of her own.

• • • •

And while I sympathized with the mother's very natural reluctance to accept and approve the step, yet in the main I held, even as do you, that the daughter, as a person of legal age with an income of her own, is acting within her individual rights in planning such a move.

• • • •

Your candid recountal of your experience should give "Open Minded" a clearer insight into the workings of her own daughter's mind, and help her to realize that an independent young woman in insisting upon the right to lead her own life in her own way, isn't necessarily exchanging her birthright of protectedness for a mess of pottage.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Symptoms, Causes Explained In Hemorrhagic Skin Clots

A Peculiar Type of Hemorrhage.

THERE are a number of conditions called purpura hemorrhagica that are accompanied by hemorrhage, in which spots of free blood appear in the skin or the mucous membrane. The word "purpura" means purple and is used to describe the appearance of the hemorrhagic areas.

Though purpura hemorrhagica is often a symptom of some disease, it may come on suddenly without ascertainable cause in an individual who is feeling perfectly well. While the purplish areas present on the various parts of the body may absorb after several days, recurrence at intervals of weeks or even months is possible. Sometimes the attack begins with fever, fatigue, sore throat, and pains in the joints. There may be hemorrhage from the mucous membranes of nose and mouth. Now and then hemorrhage will take place in the stomach or elsewhere in the digestive tract. If this occurs there are usually colicky pains and diarrhea.

Naturally we are curious as to what bring this about. There are two basic causes for these manifestations: either there is a disturbance in the clotting machinery of the blood itself or there is a decrease in the strength of the smallest of the blood vessels, the capillaries. There are many factors, however, involved in both of these causes.

Let us consider how the blood clots. It is now known that coagulation is dependent on the presence in the blood of (1) calcium, (2) substances produced by the liver, (3) minute cell fragments called blood platelets. While all three are necessary for clotting, the blood platelets initiate the movement by breaking up and liberating a product that unites with the other substances. If the platelets are deficient in number or if there is anything that slows up or stops their disintegration, blood coagulation is retarded or prevented. The platelets are produced in the bone marrow and, after living a few days, are buried in the body's cell graveyard, namely, the spleen.

Hemorrhage into the skin or from the mucous membrane, may be stopped locally by pressure, or by the use of compresses saturated with fresh normal blood. When these measures are not applicable, frequent transfusions of small amounts of whole blood are practically always effective. The diet should be high in calcium and in vitamin content, and rich in proteins and fats. In certain cases surgical removal of the spleen has been followed by complete recovery.

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Gland, Organ Meats Provide Tasteful Fare

Liver, Kidney, Brain and Heart Less Costly Than More Popular Cuts.

By Dorothea Duncan.

TOO MANY housewives forget the fact that steaks and chops constitute only a minor part in the makeup of the animals that we use for food. The choice cuts, because of their tenderness, are first in demand and for this reason and because they are limited as to number, are the most expensive. Let us turn to other meats that are inexpensive, with one or two exceptions and plentiful because they are not in constant demand.

The glands and organs make up one prominent group of meats. These are not as popular as the others and for that reason are less expensive. Their unpopularity may be due to the unattractive names—glands and organs. Somehow, the mention of this group of meats stirs up a shudder while the word, steak, will cause a hungry face to light up with anticipation.

Then, too, the housewife is not sure about the procedure of cooking for the glands and organs, which group consists of the heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbreads, brains and liver. All these cuts, coming from the gland and organs, have a very different texture from the ordinary muscle meat and, therefore, require a special method of cooking. The heart, tongue and kidney are firm and compact and have no fat. They usually demand long, slow cooking to make them tender. The brains and sweetbreads are very limp and are often dipped in boiling water or parboiled to make them firm to handle.

Lamb's Liver Is Tasty.

Calves' liver and sweetbreads are the most expensive of this group of meats. Real sweetbreads are found only in young animals and come in pairs. However, a similar organ, which is quite tempting if properly prepared, may be purchased for less money. It is called beef bread because of its resemblence to the sweetbread and is larger, coming from the full-grown animal. Calves' liver has been found to contain an important source of iron, and because it is more delicate in flavor and more tender than beef liver, is higher in price. Beef or lamb or even pig's liver, however, is cheap and if cooked carefully has a pleasant flavor, and certainly is as an important dietery factor as calves' liver. Beef or pork liver, if dipped in boiling water, will be easier to handle, and the water will remove the unpleasant strong flavor. A short period of soaking in milk will also remove any strong flavor.

Lamb kidneys are very tender and need only to be split and broiled to form a pleasing dish, while beef or veal kidneys are often parboiled in a mild vinegar water as a preliminary tendering process.

Veal or beef heart, stuffed and baked, makes an attractive and palatable dish. The veal heart will serve three or four and the larger beef heart five or six. Beef heart is especially good when parboiled in mild vinegar water. The acid broth makes a delicious gravy when thickened and seasoned mildly with spice.

Recipes Overcome Prejudices.

Because this group of meats is such an important source of minerals it is a good idea to include at least one of the organs or glands in your menus for the week. If your family heartily disapproves, try one of the following recipes and see if you can't overcome its prejudice.

Brochet of Kidneys and Mushrooms.

Split lamb kidney in half, parboil for five minutes, then remove skin. Dip in bacon drippings or melted butter. On metal skewers place three mushroom caps and four halves of kidneys alternately. Season and place in a heated broiler. Broil for 8 to 10 minutes, turning frequently. Serve with baked stuffed tomatoes.

Broiled Sweetbreads.

Preliminary preparation: Sweetbreads should be plunged into cold water as soon as they are received and soaked for one hour, then they should be parboiled in acidulated salted water (one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon vinegar to one quart of water) for 20 minutes. After draining they should be plunged into cold water again to make them firm. The little strings and membranes, which are easily detached after parboiling, should be removed. Sweetbreads are perishable and if not used the day purchased it is wise to do the preliminary cooking the same day and store in the refrigerator.

2 pair sweetbreads
Lemon juice
Butter
Salt and pepper

Prepare as directed, then cut into thin slices, sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil. Serve with melted butter to which a little lemon juice has been added.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Katherine Parr's Prayer Book Found

Reveals Women's Status in Henry VIII's Time.

Light is thrown on the mental status of women in the reign of Henry VIII by the recent discovery of a prayer book once carried by Katherine Parr.

The book, which has come into possession of the British Museum, contains prayers believed to have been the composition of the queen. The prayers show an educational emancipation even though women of that day were lacking in other forms of freedom. The prayers, which are well phrased and give evidence of an intelligent mind, indicate that Katherine was at times much concerned about her own fate. She makes frequent references to the "snares of enemies" and the uncertainty of the world.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant Decries Society as 'Career'

Home Building Is More Important, Leader Here Asserts.

"ONE SHOULD not take seriously the idea of 'society' as a career. It can not compare in importance to a woman with either a profession or business, or with home building.

Such is the view of Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, as told to a representative of the Washington Panhellenic Association, at the annual luncheon of which Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant will be guest of honor and speaker, Saturday.

The most powerful way a woman may express her personality is in creating a home for her husband and children, and thus influencing deeply lives that touch hers, Mme. Grant believes.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, intimated that American women perhaps devote too much of their time to "society," and would enjoy life more if they regarded it, not as a "career," but as a means of relaxation and as an opportunity to enjoy the company of their friends.

"The woman of social position in Europe has not the time for the numerous social activities which are carried on in the United States," Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant told her questioner. "She is born to, and must assume, greater responsibilities. One of her duties is to look after the servants and attendants on her estate, to care, frequently, for their physical and spiritual needs. Social life, as Americans understand it, plays a minor role in her existence."

The granddaughter of one of the country's most democratic Presidents cited with approval the short English social season, which starts with the first drawing room of the King, and ends with the closing of Parliament, as one which leaves time for more important things.

When asked whether she felt that women should enter the economic field as competitors to men, Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant said she thought women were entitled to a share of the field, but need not be regarded as competitors.

"The day is passing," she said, "when men will look with antagonism upon women entering professional fields. Instead, they will seek their cooperation, as the American Legion has done, for example, in organizing the women's auxiliary."

Harris & Ewing

Social position in Europe carries a heavier burden of noblesse oblige than it does in America, says Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, above.

What Today Means

Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Right will prevail, and if you have suffered from a wrong there is an excellent chance that it will be corrected. Moral courage will be the backbone stiffener needed to successfully bring business issues to a successful conclusion. Appearances are likely to be misleading, so be cautious about jumping to a hasty decision regarding a person you may meet who is inclined to be slovenly in regard to their personal dress.

The good Saint Valentine undoubtedly will make this a most auspicious day for lovers, providing they do not ignore its accepted customs. In business transactions it might be advisable to get written confirmation of all verbal agreements where there is the slightest possibility of arguments later on arising. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose hearts "Beat with but one single thought," can, through the medium of a Valentine, brighten it through the sentimental thoughtfulness it will convey to its recipient.

If a woman, and February 14 is your birthday, you probably are endowed with many talents. You should possess an unusually true ear for tones, so that both singing and music have a strong appeal.

Jealousy is the product of a wrong mental attitude and is able only to create one thing—unhappiness, so eliminate it from your thoughts. Your best results may be from an artistic line of endeavor.

If a man, and February 14 is your natal day, if you will control any inclination of having strong personal likes and dislikes, your advance in your person or business will be much quicker. You may find you make a mistake in being too bluntly honest in expressing your opinion regarding people.

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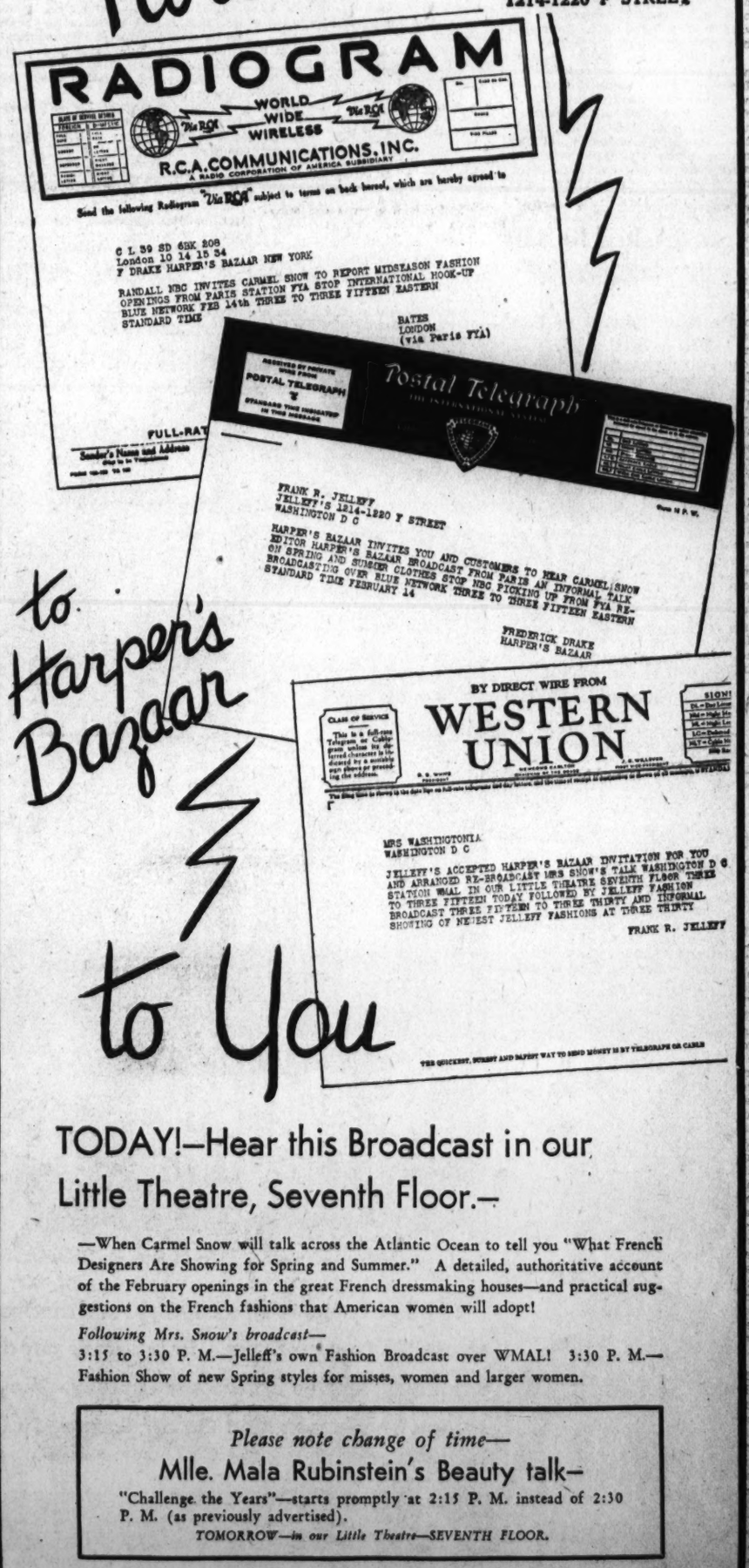
Paris — THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET



to Harper's Bazaar to You

TODAY!—Hear this Broadcast in our Little Theatre, Seventh Floor.—

—When Carmel Snow will talk across the Atlantic Ocean to tell you "What French Designers Are Showing for Spring and Summer." A detailed, authoritative account of the February openings in the great French dressmaking houses—and practical suggestions on the French fashions that American women will adopt!

Following Mrs. Snow's broadcast—
3:15 to 3:30 P. M.—Jelleff's own Fashion Broadcast over WMAL! 3:30 P. M.—Fashion Show of new Spring styles for misses, women and larger women.

Please note change of time—
Mlle. Mala Rubinstein's Beauty talk—
"Challenge the Years"—starts promptly at 2:15 P. M. instead of 2:30 P. M. (as previously advertised).
TOMORROW—in our Little Theatre—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Three Testify To Crime Plots Of Kennamer

Confessed Killer Planned Extortion, Robbery, Witnesses Say.

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP).—Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of a Federal judge, was branded today as the originator of at least three criminal plots as former friends testified against him at his trial for the alleged murder of John T. Gorrell, jr.

Kennamer, who admitted he killed Gorrell, with whom he planned an extortion gesture against the family of Homer F. Wilcox, wealthy oil man, is being tried here on a change of venue from Tulsa County. The youth claims that he entered the plot only to frustrate it and that he killed Gorrell last Thanksgiving night in self-defense when the latter became enraged at his failure to deliver an extortion note to the Wilcox family.

Testimony Stricken.

On the defense side of the day's ledger was listed an admission from Floyd J. Huff, chief prosecution witness, that he had served three prison terms and an agreement striking testimony of Mrs. O. L. Harmon, the prosecution's much-exploited "mystery witness."

Mrs. Harmon, Tulsa apartment house operator, asserted that she was afraid to testify, that her "life has been threatened." Defense attorneys demanded a mistrial and agreed to withdraw the motion only after the prosecution agreed to withdraw Mrs. Harmon. On motion of both sides she was ordered under arrest until her story could be checked.

Later the State asked a mistrial on the same ground as the defense, but Judge Thurman Hurst denied them both and testimony, interrupted at noon by Mrs. Harmon's assertion, was resumed about 3 p. m.

Proposed Robbery, Asserts.

Ted Bath, former friend of Kennamer and Gorrell, testified Kennamer had once proposed a robbery of "a place where they usually have $300 or $400 on Mondays between 1 and 2 o'clock." Kennamer also proposed, he said, that the three conspire to obtain compromising pictures of two prominent Tulsa girls, one of them Miss Virginia Wilcox, 19-year-old daughter of Homer Wilcox, for whom Kennamer has professed a great affection.

A. Flint Moss, chief of Kennamer's counsel, successfully objected to Bath's telling what was to be done with the pictures.

Huff, who told of Kennamer's threatening to kill Gorrell, again gave his story here today, relating his conversation with Kennamer as they rode in a car to Tulsa the week-end before young Gorrell was killed.

Court Asked to Bar Agency as Attorney

Injunction Sought to Ban Filing of Papers.

Richard A. Harman, member of the District bar, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to issue an injunction prohibiting the American Adjustment Agency, Inc., from filing in the Municipal Court any legal papers in which it is acting on behalf of others.

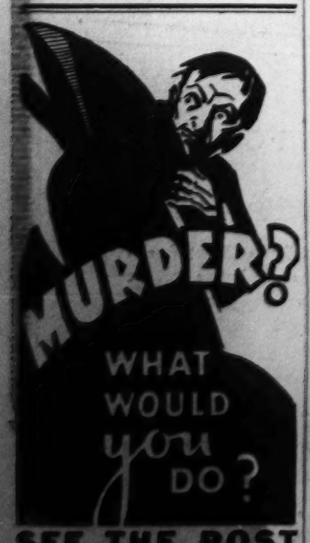
At the same time, Harman, through Richard L. Merrick, another member of the bar, asked that Miss Blanche Neff, clerk of the Municipal Court, and Judge George C. Aukum, presiding judge of the court, be instructed not to permit the agency to file such papers and not to send out summonses in response to them.

Harmon claimed the corporation was doing business as an attorney when it had no right to do so.

$50,000 Bond Fixed For 2 Named in Thefts

Two men were held in bond of $50,000 last night after being identified by witnesses as allegedly participating in two Washington crimes. They are Ernest W. Myers, 36, of Baltimore, and Claude W. Bailey, 42, who has no fixed address, but was arrested Sunday in Baltimore with Myers.

Myers was indicted in the robbery and shooting of a mail guard in Union Station last fall. Witnesses to this crime identified him last night, police said. Bailey is charged with operating a smoke screen. The screen was laid, according to police, while would-be burglars were fleeing from a fur store they had broken into the 600 block of Eleventh street northwest a year ago.



SEE THE POST SATURDAY

Rudy Congratulated After Verdict

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Successful in his Supreme Court battle with his estranged wife, Fay Webb Vallee, Rudy Vallee is congratulated by his attorney, Hyman Bushel.

$100 Weekly Enough for Fay, Judge Rules, and Rudy Wins

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—In a tumultuous session verging on the comic, Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo today held that the glamorous Fay Webb Vallee was not entitled to more than $100 weekly maintenance from her crooning husband, Rudy Vallee.

Upholding the agreement under which the singing orchestra leader is paying his wife $100 a week, Justice Cotillo held that Mrs. Vallee had not been coerced into signing it.

In granting a motion by Vallee's counsel to dismiss his wife's suit to invalidate the agreement, Justice Cotillo said:

"I find no evidence of duress or coercion employed to induce the plaintiff (Mrs. Vallee) to enter into the separation agreement. The wife produced no proof of the inadequacy of her allowance. The failure of the wife to take the stand and prove the allegations casts doubt on the good faith of her actions."

Then the comedy began. Mrs. Vallee's counsel wanted to disqualify Justice Cotillo. He was made to take the witness stand. There were a few minutes of wild confusion with Cotillo's gavel pounding, and shouting back and forth.

Benjamin Hartstein, of Mrs. Vallee's counsel, wanted to "outline" his case. Cotillo shouted that he wouldn't let him do it while Benjamin Cohn, another of Mrs. Vallee's attorneys, who is from Los Angeles, was at the counsel table. Hartstein refused to ask his associate to leave.

"I heard the judge had offered to fight with Cohn," said Hartstein, referring to a heated exchange between the court and Cohn last week.

"Take the stand," ordered Cotillo. He then asked Hartstein:

"Do you know that I offered to engage in fistic fight of your knowledge?"

"I was not present——" Hartstein began, but he was ordered to "step down" by Cotillo. Later, after a conference in Cotillo's chambers, he said everything was "cleared up."

Justice Cotillo—who last week said that, if Mrs. Vallee were shown to be a dutiful wife, she was entitled to more than $100—added this comment:

"This type of litigation should be discouraged."

Vallee's record of his wife's alleged amorous telephonic conversations with Gary Leon, adagio dancer, which were piled in the courtroom, were not played for the justice. If the motion for dismissal had been denied, Vallee's counsel planned to play the records for Cotillo.

Bavaria Jails Socialists.

Munich, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The Bavarian supreme court today concluded trial of 60 former members of the defunct Socialist Party, charged with distributing propaganda leaflets in Bavarian towns. The sentences ranged from five and a half years to eight months imprisonment.

Jury Declines To Indict Six In Gaming Case

Reports Evidence Lacking Against Men Accused on Numbers.

Six men arrested for the alleged operation of "numbers" games were exonerated yesterday when the District grand jury reported to Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in the District Supreme Court, it was unable to return indictments against them.

In the grand jury's weekly report there were 28 indictments and 10 "ignoramuses," the latter being instances in which there was insufficient evidence upon which to base a presentment.

Those cleared of gaming charges included James Oliver Morris, Joseph T. Coffren, Maurice P. McDonnell, Paul B. De Bruhl, Carl Chase and Nathaniel Wilson. In the last five weeks the grand jury has refused to indict in a score or more of such cases.

Involved in Assault.

Harrison K. Moore and Robert R. Nolan were indicted for robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon because of their alleged participation in the shooting and robbing of Preston C. Bowling, operator of a one-man street car, at Wisconsin avenue and Macomb street northwest, February 3.

Accused of robbing Benjamin F. Duncan, jr., Howard University student, after giving him a lift in their car, four men, two of them members of the CCC camp at Benning, D. C., were indicted. They are Nichols J. DeNato and Walter S. Duda, of the CCC camp, and Albert L. Wilson and B. J. Collins.

Another indictment charged Walter L. Carter, colored cashier of the Industrial Bank of Washington, with taking $9,100, owned by Bertram Parker, from a safety deposit box in the bank.

List of Those Indicted.

A complete list of those indicted is: Otho Robinson, Obie F. Gray, Robert White, Berkley Smith, Leon Steinberg, William H. Davenport and John W. Tass, joy riding; William H. Davenport, John W. Tass, Robert T. Brown, Lamar E. Brown, Paul Lee, Claude Barbeny, Leon Steinberg, Richard C. Parks, Charles Batson and Raymond Paris, housebreaking. Albert L. Wilson, Berchman J. Collins, Nicholas J. DeNato and Walter S. Duda, robbery; Walter L. Carter, grand larceny; Arthur L. Butler, Alice Bonds and Henry P. Parrish, assault with a dangerous weapon; George R. Hayden, James W. Adams, Lloyd Sloan, Richard Curry, John Robinson, Freddie Stealman and Stanley M. Beaner, violation of the 1934 liquor taxing act.

H. M. Jodsies, violation section 834, D. C. Code; Herman Kleinmetz, embezzlement; Carl Haygood, violation section 194, U. S. Penal Code; Della A. Anawalt, violation section 100, Title 18, U. S. Code; Albert Scheeler, violation section 265, Title 18, U. S. Code; Harrison K. Moore and Robert R. Nolan, robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon; Margaret Wise, violation section 128, Title 38, U. S. Code, and Dorothy Jackson, manslaughter.

Quarantine Lifted On 500 Transients

The quarantine of 2,000 transients, because of an outbreak of spinal meningitis, was partially lifted yesterday by the Health Department, which ordered the release of 500 men in four transient lodges.

The release was ordered when a survey disclosed that there had been no cases in any of the lodges since the outbreak started.

The restriction was lifted at the following lodges: Canal and South Capitol streets, 638 D street northwest, 232 Third street northwest and 649 N street northwest.

Policeman Saves Man Dangling in Midair

Boston, Feb. 13 (AP).—For ten long minutes a window washer dangled six floors above a downtown street today, held in midair by a single strand of a broken safety belt, until a daring policeman, lowered headforemost, rescued him.

The washer, Alfred Lefleur, 30, fainted as he was pulled back through the window.

The policeman, Chester C. Lucas, raced from a nearby traffic post when notified of Lefleur's plight.

Three Robbery Suspects Face Direct Charges

Police to Ask Grand Jury Against Trio Trapped by Officer's Ruse.

Immediate grand jury action against three reputed gangsters, arrested as police frustrated an elaborate robbery plot, will be sought by the District Attorney's office, it was announced yesterday.

The suspects—George T. Bruffey, 32; Lawrence F. Pettit, 27, and Richard B. Boyle, 26—were scheduled to have been arraigned in Police Court yesterday on charges of conspiracy to rob. The case was continued until February 21 at the request of Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart.

Hart indicated that charges against the trio would be presented directly to the grand jury without a preliminary hearing in Police Court.

The suspected plotters were taken into custody after Policeman Jerry Hobbs, of Montgomery County, Md., learned of plans to holdup and rob two offices of the Capital Transit Co. and a downtown department store.

Policeman Hobbs assigned to investigation of last month's double murder and robbery at the Capital Transit Co.'s Chevy Chase car barn, trapped the men after posing as a "professional stick-up man."

Star Chamber Picked for D. C. Crime Inquiry

Fitzpatrick Speeds Plans for Secret Hearing of Police Critics.

Another room, 521 old House Office Building, may be added to the list of those famous in Washington for the history their walls have heard in the making. The room was chosen yesterday as the headquarters of John R. Fitzpatrick, special counsel of the House District crime committee, of which Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, is chairman.

There Mr. Fitzpatrick will listen to confidential complaints and criticisms of the police and other law enforcement agencies told by police, citizens and underworld characters as well as lawyers and officials who believe something can be done to improve the existing set-up.

Out of the welter of the scores of stories committee members expect to develop specific information which will be the basis for definite action against officials guilty of errors both of commission and omission as well as revision of parole, police appointment and promotion, gambling and other laws.

Study of the record of the hearings before he was appointed counsel is expected to be completed today by Mr. Fitzpatrick. Persons who have communicated with members of the committee are to be questioned in private by the attorney and plans laid at conferences with committee members for the calling of future witnesses and the development of proof of some of the stories which have been told informally.

Formal hearings are to be resumed by the committee at 11 a. m. Monday. Who will be called to the witness stand has not yet been decided, Representative Randolph said.

Bear Spreads Terror After Escaping Cage

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—A 400-pound bear broke loose from its cage late today and terrorized a South Philadelphia neighborhood until police shot it to death.

Chasing residents who made a mad scramble for points of safety, the animal broke through fences and climbed over roof tops for half an hour until it was brought down with nearly 30 bullets in its body.

REDUCTION APPLIES to EVERYTHING on the FIRST and SECOND FLOORS EXCEPT LIVING FLOWERS and PLANTS

Small's OFFERS A DISCOUNT of ONE-THIRD for a LIMITED TIME

ONE-THIRD *Off Regular Prices on*

China, Glass and Pottery — Garden Furniture
Mirrors and Table Plateaus — Sun Dials and Bird Baths
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Complete Line of "Calart" Artificial Flowers

J. H. SMALL & SONS *Since 1855*
DUPONT CIRCLE *Phone North 7000*

"When I came to this country... American cigarettes were all strangers to me. Some I found very good. But when one must smoke cigarettes before the camera—they must not bother the throat. That's why Old Gold became my favorite."

(Signed) LILI DAMITA

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AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

LILI DAMITA, starring in "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"—A United Artists Picture

SAVING, WITH SAFETY

If quantity and appearance were all that mattered, it would be an easy thing to keep the bathroom cabinet stocked, and save money.

But home necessities must contain hidden values that you can depend upon—effectiveness, purity, safety. No matter how little you pay, if these values are not present, you lose—not save.

Countless families know they can be sure of any home necessity that bears the name of Squibb. Through generations, "Squibb" has stood for dependability, at prices that mean economy, with safety.

SQUIBB

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

LARGE SIZE
SQUIBB
Dental Cream
The antacid dentifrice
Contains Squibb Milk of Magnesia combined with safe and effective cleansing and polishing agents.
E.R. SQUIBB & SONS
NEW YORK

Economy Feature!
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Safely cleans and polishes teeth. Is refreshing and effective.
Large Tube
37c

SQUIBB SHAVING CREAM
The soothing shave. Softens beard, supplies oil essential to skin comfort.
Generous Tube 37¢

SQUIBB BORIC ACID (POWDERED)
A familiar friend in almost every nursery—and a fine deodorant and dusting powder for adults.
2½ oz. tin with sifter top 25¢ — 1 lb. tin 60¢

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure, safe and effective. Pleasant and easy to take. Excellent as gargle.
Tin of 12 10¢ — Bottle of 100 44¢

SOME OTHER SQUIBB ITEMS

SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia 12 oz. Bottle 37¢
SQUIBB Glycerin Suppositories Adults' and Infants' 12s 30¢
SQUIBB Antiseptic Ointment Large Tube 25¢
SQUIBB Oral Perborate. Bottle 50¢
SQUIBB Saccharin Tablets in Bottles 100, ¼ grain 25¢ (1 tablet equals 1 lump of sugar for sweetening)
SQUIBB Epsom Salt ¼ lb. Tin 15¢, ½ lb. Tin 25¢, 1 lb. Tin 35¢
SQUIBB Cleansing Cream Large Jar 50¢
SQUIBB Castor Oil 3 oz. Bottle 23¢
SQUIBB Cold Cream Large Jar 50¢
SQUIBB Analgesic Balm Generous Tube 50¢
SQUIBB Mineral Oil with Agar 16 oz. Bottle 89¢
SQUIBB Soda Mint Tablets Screw Cap Vial of 40 15¢

SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL
Plain and Mint Flavored
Vitamin potency tested and guaranteed.
12 oz. bottle 89¢

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS
Contain the same vitamins as in Halibut and Cod Liver Oils with Viosterol . . . chocolate coated.
Bottle of 80 89¢

SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE
Pure. Highly refined. Free from objectionable taste, in a convenient container.
¼ lb. 15¢ — ½ lb. 25¢ — 1 lb. 35¢

SQUIBB CHOCOLATE FLAVORED VITAVOSE
Delicious in milk. Nourishing and rich in Vitamin B.
12 oz. Tin 44¢

SQUIBB MAGNESIA WAFERS
A palatable wafer, easy to take. One wafer equals a teaspoonful of Squibb Milk of Magnesia.
Tin of 35 23¢ — Bottle of 100 44¢

SQUIBB LANOLIN CREAM
A fine toilet cream and perfect powder base.
Large Jar 50¢

SQUIBB ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
An agreeable, effective mouth wash, gargle and refreshing skin lotion.
16 oz. bottle 47¢

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL (LIQUID PETROLATUM)
A pure, heavy and effective Californian oil. Clear, tasteless and odorless.
16 oz. bottle 69¢

SQUIBB LAXATIVE SALT
Effervescent mild laxative, delightful to take.
4 oz. bottle 50¢

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*** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935 17

10-Cent Fare On D. C. Line Is Protested

Reconsideration Will Be Urged on Commission Today by Roberts.

Cross-Town Bus Route Is Advocated by People's Counsel.

Reconsideration of the fare ordered on the rush-hour express line to Takoma Park will be asked today, People's Counsel William A. Roberts said yesterday as he advocated a new cross-town bus line.

A petition for the reconsideration of the Public Utilities Commission's order for the Takoma Park fare will be filed today, Mr. Roberts said. The fare was set at 10 cents cash.

The basis of Mr. Roberts' objection is that the new bus line will be giving only that to which patrons are now entitled, and he sees no reason why the bus company should receive additional fare for service which it is now required to give.

Effect of Order.

The effect of the order would be to break down the universal transfer system and would prevent the universal use of the $1 pass. The order for the express line authorizes a 10-cent fare or a $1.25 weekly pass.

He also sees the extra-fare express line as the start of a series of express lines which would require additional fare of the patrons.

Meanwhile the Public Utilities Commission began the study of another angle of the rerouting program which would provide a connecting link between Georgia avenue and Eleventh street northwest, via New Hampshire avenue.

Proposed Routing.

It is proposed to lay street car tracks on New Hampshire avenue, between the two thoroughfares, so that cars could be routed down Eleventh street from Georgia avenue. This would relieve traffic on Seventh street during the rush hours, and would make Eleventh street available for rush-hour street car express service.

The express bus line from Takoma Park is scheduled to start March 15. No passengers will be taken on the suothbound trip after passing Madison street, and no passengers will be discharged before reaching Madison street on the northbound trip.

Bus Line Advocated.

Establishment of the new cross-town bus line was advocated by Mr. Roberts in a statement issued last night.

The new route, according to the peoples counsel, would begin on Wisconsin avenue at Nebraska avenue, travel generally in direction of the Bureau of Standards, proceed via Klingle street and Park road past the end of the Mount Pleasant car line and east over the Soldiers' Home run to a connection beyond Catholic University at Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. Roberts said: "Considerable sections of this route are already operated by feeder lines but a strong demand for the service is evident from communications from citizens. The company states that the line will be unprofitable. This remains to be shown and at any event it would reduce congestion on other operations and constitute a material saving in time."

Suggestion that the cross-town service be made available on $1 passes with transfer charge was made by the official.

Lucky the Ballad Was for Uncle Sam, Not 'Sweet Adeline'

Edgar M. Williams, 41, appeared in Police Court yesterday to face charges of intoxication. Policeman E. A. Horsley said he found the man "singing a song" in a downtown restaurant.

"What were you singing?" inquired Judge Gus A. Schuldt.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee," replied Williams.

"Such patriotism should be rewarded—I'll take your personal bond," replied the judge.

"You are a very conscientious man," said Williams, also smiling.

Hires Salesmen Through Post Ad

Billhimer & Palmer, Ford dealers, 7 Spencer street, Hyattsville, Md., were in need of two experienced salesmen. They telephoned their "Help Wanted" advertisement to The Post Classified Department. The same day the advertisement was published they selected two competent salesmen from the scores that answered the ad.

Results are what you are seeking when you use Classified Advertising—and results are what you get effectively and economically when you use Post Classified Ads. Your message offering to buy, sell, rent or exchange in The Post Classified Columns is read by a responsive reader audience.

Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained adwriter will offer you helpful suggestions and aid you in preparing a result-producing Classified Ad.

Reminding You This Is St. Valentine Day

Post Staff Photo.

Even Michael, the Zoo's mischievous monkey, caught the spirit of the occasion when he was visited on St. Valentine's eve. The camera snapped him in the act of getting a few pointers from Cupid.

Capital Swains Are 'Saying It' On Valentines

Stationery Stores Here Report Rushing Trade in Greeting Cards.

Because a priest achieved martyrdom by being beheaded in Rome on a February 14 many centuries ago and birds are supposed to begin the mating season on this date, today is St. Valentine's Day.

No matter what some cynics may say, this holiday was not invented by greeting card writers, florists and bon bon butchers. It says positively in the encyclopedia that St. Valentine's Day is of legitimate origin.

Be that as it may, local stationery stores reported a rushing business in valentines. They ranged from penny insults intended for hard-boiled landlords to frilly hearts smothered with lace and love at $1 each. Between these extremes were the dime dainties, which sold best of all.

The most popular cards last year were those with a Mae West slant (or curve) or Three-Little-Pigs implications. Cards based on personalities and current events were conspicuously absent this year. A canvass of downtown stores turned up only one—a valentine which adjures the receiver to observe fair practice provisions of the love code.

Anyway sales ran into the thousands and enough money was sunk into such tenderly worded tokens as "All my heart's yours, babe" to warrant the prediction love and kisses will be very rife today.

Post Staff Photo.

Scenting competition from other neighborhood swains, 32-month-old Herbert Jewell, jr., beat the gun when he marched up to the door of "her" house to deliver his valentine a day in advance.

Vice Squad Arrests Three in Numbers Raid

Vice squad police yesterday raided an alleged "numbers" establishment in the 1500 block of Ninth street northwest and arrested three colored men on charges of operating a lottery.

The men held gave names of Henry M. Leake, 26, of the first block of G street northwest; Kermit J. Mallette, 32, of the 1300 block of Girard street northwest, and Ernest B. Davis, 23, of the 1600 block of East Capitol street. Police said they confiscated a quantity of alleged "numbers" slips and books.

Board Perplexed by Teachers Who Quit Because of Economy

The Board of Education is in a quandary as to its obligation to teachers and other employes who resigned because of the married-persons clause of the economy act and who now seek reinstatement under the recent ruling that the famous Section 213 does not apply to District workers, it was learned yesterday.

Already four teachers and a clerk have applied for reinstatement and a fifth teacher, who headed an eligible list for employment and was passed over because of the married-persons clause, has asked for reconsideration of her right to appointment. These cases will be considered at a meeting of the personnel committee of the board, to be held before the board meeting Wednesday.

The teachers—Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. Iola Clark, Mrs. B. L. Brandon and Mrs. Sylvia Patterson—and the clerk—Mrs. Eunita Y. Taylor—resigned in October, 1933, when a ruling was issued by the corporation counsel's office that under section 213 either they or their husbands would have to leave the Government service.

In their case and in all other cases of teachers who resigned under the same circumstances, the Board of Education took no action which could have been construed as asking or forcing their resignation. Now, with the new ruling of the corporation counsel that the clause does not apply, the board has to decide whether it is under obligation to reinstate them.

The situation is complicated further by the fact that Congress may consider legislation making the clause apply in District service. This conclusion was drawn from a request by the majority secretary of the Senate asking for a copy of the last opinion of the corporation counsel.

In the case of Mrs. Helen T. Cohron, who stood at the head of an eligible list and was passed over, the situation is slightly different, as the board adopted a rule ordering that all persons on eligible lists be passed over if their husband or wife was employed by the Government.

What's Going On and Where

Events Today.

Luncheons.

Princeton University Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

University of Maryland Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Military Order of World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Sisterhood, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Trade Association Executives, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Duplicate Contract, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chemical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Business Furniture Industry, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dinners.

Medical Arts Society, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Auditors' Section, D. C. Bankers Association, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter, R. A. M., Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Psi Lambda Tau Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dances.

Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Alpha Phi Mu Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

The Junior Board of Commerce will meet for its regular weekly luncheon at the Lee House today at 12:15 p. m.

Elwood Street, former director of the Community Chest, and now Public Welfare director of the District, will speak on "A Vital Problem in Public Welfare" at the Adult School of Religion at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church today at 8 p. m.

"Diseases Children 2 to 6 Years Are Most Liable to Contract," will be discussed by Dr. Paul Eanet in a lecture on "Medical Aspects of Children of Nursery and Kindergarten Age." The lecture will be given at 8:30 p. m. today at the Kalorama Day School.

Weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Hotel Carlton at 12.30 p. m.

TORONTO CAFE
20th and P Sts. N.W.
THURSDAY DINNER
Served 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Fried Chicken or Small Porterhouse Steak Dinner 55c
Including Soup, Salad, Dessert and Beverage.

City Schools 'Very Free,' Ballou Says

'Politics' Not Mentioned as Superintendent Addresses Group.

Never 'Interference' on Choice of Teachers, He Asserts.

Washington's school system is "free," Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou told the American University Park Citizens Association at Hurst Hall last night.

Not once mentioning the word "politics" hurled back and forth in recent discussions of past and future school appointments here, Ballou said:

"In a community so charged with other considerations apart from education, I think we are very free so far as securing competent officers and teachers is concerned.

"We have never had anybody ask that the procedure of getting into the Washington school system should be set aside for anyone at any time."

As members prodded him with questions, Ballou analyzed and stated most of his important policies. Among his statements were these:

That no preference is given District residents in appointing teachers and, under the law, he knows of no way in which it can be given.

Residence Not Factor.

That he personally believes "we want the best teachers for our boys and girls, whether they are residents of Washington or not."

That "we have altogether too many school buildings"—he would prefer 30 and 40-room buildings rather than more 8-room edifices. Fewer and larger buildings, he said, would mean large enough classes to prevent a teacher from having to handle more than one grade, would increase teaching efficiency, reduce expense, create more uniform-sized classes.

That building appropriations are increasingly difficult to get, with the Bureau of the Budget requiring that any proposed school be filled at once to 60 or 80 per cent of capacity before appropriating money.

That "the situation in most parts of the city is such that there is not enough congestion to fill all the classrooms in a new building."

"No Overlapping."

That "reasonable coordination" of recreation can be brought about if all three controling agencies want it, and that, even now, "there is not the overlapping which represents waste or inefficiency by any of these three agencies."

Ballou said it would not be appropriate for the superintendent of schools to discuss the proposed bill putting the Board of Education under the control of the Commissioners. But he added:

"One of the fine things which have developed is the practically unanimous opinion that schools should not be a part of the general administration of the District of Columbia."

After Ballou, who spoke extemporaneously, had left, the association formally opposed giving the Commissioners any control over the school board. It also urged that the character education program, originally scheduled for three to four years, and now stricken by a House vote against further appropriations, be pursued as originally planned.

'Radical' Transient Must Pay $50 Fine

"Stump speeches" and a reputed violation of District quarantine laws yesterday brought a $50 fine against Joseph Murray, "left wing" transient leader, when he was arraigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court.

Murray, it was alleged, disregarded quarantine regulations at a transient lodging house in the 300 block of Third street northwest.

!

Good morning! Some wives wish so hard for new hose for Valentine Day, that they overlook the fact that their husbands are wishing similarly. Some husbands wish for ties or gloves or mufflers or shirts. It's easy enough to learn what any husband is wishing for.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Coiner of 'Debunking' Denies He's Guilty of It

Merely Tries 'to Make Great Men Human,' Says Woodward.

William E. Woodward lived with Gen. Grant for three and a half years. He knew him at Vicksburg, and through the Wilderness he stood at his side. And when the general went into the White House, he tagged along in a trail of stogie smoke.

Woodward lived with George Washington for three and a half years. He saw him at Valley Forge, and through Trenton and Yorktown he watched a Nation born. And when the general went into Philadelphia to become first President, he put fresh powder in his wig.

And yesterday William Woodward sat around a room in the Shoreham Hotel and told about it. He lived with Washington and Grant figuratively. For his business is writing biographies.

"Every morning before breakfast I thought of Washington. I thought of him all day and when I went to bed at night I thought of him some more. And when I was through, I started thinking of Grant. That's how biographies are written."

An Ad in the Paper.

The book about Washington, he called "George Washington."

"But finding a title for the book about Grant wasn't so simple. No one would think of buying a book called 'Life of U. S. Grant.' One day I saw an ad in the paper, a department store advertisement. It said 'Meet Santa Claus.'"

So the book about Grant was: "Meet General Grant."

Woodward is a medium-sized man, stoutish, with almost snow-white hair and a mouth ready creased for laughing. He used to be a banker.

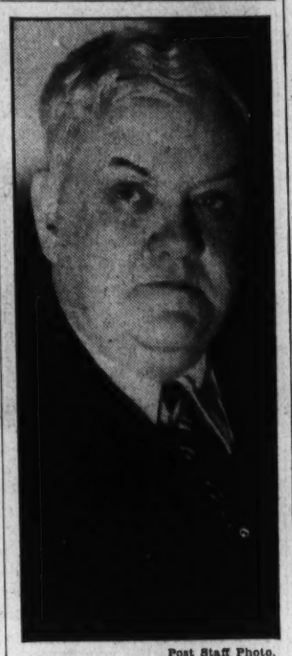
The thing that made him famous, he now regrets. He coined the word "debunk" and wrote a novel—his first—under that title. And ever since when people pick up one of his books they say to themselves:

Denies Any Debunking.

"Ah yes! W. E. Woodward. Supposing George Washington didn't chop down the cherry tree. So what?"

"So," says Woodward, "people misunderstand me. They think I am a sort of professional debunker. I am really nothing of the sort. I merely try to make our great men human."

But just to make sure no one makes that mistake again, Mr. Woodward is writing his next book in an entirely serious vein. It's to be history of the American temperament. No one knows just what that is, Mr. Woodward isn't sure. So without any previously conceived notions, how can anyone accuse him of debunking? Thus he reasons.



Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM E. WOODWARD.

Boy Runs Against Car, Suffers Serious Hurts

Edwin Stocksdill, 12 was at Emergency Hospital last night in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident.

The boy, police state, was playing in the Smithsonian Institution grounds yesterday and dashed across a driveway and against a car driven by George M. Fuller, 29, of Cherrydale, Va. The boy suffered a punctured left lung, ribs injuries and lacerations.

Fuller was not detained.

Car Liability For District Is Sanctioned

House Committee Votes to Report Measure Out Favorably.

Bill Requires Bonds or Insurance After a Conviction.

The House District Committee yesterday decided to report favorably the motorists' financial responsibility bill, which would require Washington motor car owners to take out liability insurance or post bonds after conviction of either one of two major offenses or for failure to pay a judgment imposed in a traffic case.

Meeting in executive session, the committee heard protests against the bill from a spokesman of the taxicab industry, but refused to amend the bill, which already has passed the Senate and was adopted by the House last year.

The taxicab interests protested, among other objections, that the bill would drive out of business the small cab companies, which might be unable to pay the first judgment imposed under the bill.

An operator's permit would be suspended under the bill upon conviction of driving while drunk or of leaving the scene of an accident without reporting name and address to a witness. The suspension would remain in force until the operator obtained insurance or posted a liability bond.

It is expected that the taxicab insurance bills, which have been pushed previously by the Public Utilities Commission, will be allowed to die, as most District officials feel that the general liability bill will be adequate protection for taxicab patrons.

The House committee also voted to report favorably a bill to change the name of Lefler place northeast to Second place, but it sent back to the sub-committee on parks and playgrounds a bill to permit the District Commissioners to condemn land in excess of immediate needs.

Hearings will be resumed this morning by a sub-committee on the Smith airport bill and the measure to restrict appeals from orders of the Public Utilities Commission to legal issues.

Cutting the HEART out of PROFITS
leaving the HEART in QUALITY

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD SPIRITS" is happy to present these Valentine Specials for your Party. Read every special, you'll find unusual values. Remember Ney's Liquors are Tested for Purity and Quality!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

Dorchester Gin $1.19 Quart
Rye or Bourbon N. D. C. WHISKEY 75c Pint
99 Proof MESARYE Straight Whiskey $1.09 Quart
Home Size Angostura Bitters 23c
1928 Vintage Imported Sherry Wine $1.19 Fifth

GOING—GOING—GOING—
Last Time at This Price!
BIG MILL
A Blend of
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Here's a really fine drink. The oldest whiskey is 17 years old! Buy NOW and SAVE!
FIFTH $1.00 Reg. $1.79 Value

Imported Black Label JAMAICA RUM $2.89 Fifth
12-Year-Old House of Lords SCOTCH $2.99 26⅔ Oz.

Imported Irish Whiskey $2.98 Fifth
42 Proof San Fernando WINE ALL TYPES 59c Fifth
90 Proof Straight Whiskey 59c Pint
While They Last Dee-Light Mixers Lemon and Orange 29c Pint
While They Last Peach, Blackberry Apricot Brandy 89c Pint

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Margaret Sullavan Brings "The Good Fairy" to Keith Screen as Lively Farce

Molnar Work Assumes a New Guise as Film

From Whimsy to Whoopee; Marshall Taken Ill; Theater Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE GOOD FAIRY." Universal picturization of the stage play by Ferenc Molnar, adapted to the screen by Preston Sturges, starring Margaret Sullavan, with Herbert Marshall, Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen. Directed by William Wyler. Previewed Monday midnight.

Universal production executives here give evidence of having met with surprising success in transmuting one of Ferenc Molnar's most wistful and most imaginative comedy-romances into a tempestuous farce, characterized by cyclonic action and stentorian dialogue.

This is not out of keeping with the new treatment the play has been accorded. Instead of picking up the story at the point of its inception in the dramatic version, presented on the stage by Helen Hayes and Walter Connolly, the film translation discovers Luisa Ginglebusher as rather the prize inmate of an orphan asylum where she is the mentor of the large group of younger charges.

Schlapkohl, one day, visits the institution in search of likely "usherettes" for his cinema palace, the most ornate amusement place in Budapest. He chooses Luisa as a single "sample" of the type of employe the orphanage may be able to supply. And then his troubles and hers begin. For Detlaff, the waiter from the smartest hotel in town, is a movie fan.

The Usher Takes a Husband.

He encounters Luisa and, being a disarmingly transparent soul, inspires her confidence to such an extent that she passes herself off, in a moment of crisis, as Mrs. Detlaff. That is how it all started. Detlaff, you see, was susceptible to the charm of lovely young women, even from orphanages. So he becames mildly attached to Luisa.

So does a business tycoon, who happens upon her in Detlaff's hotel one gala night, when the smitten servitor has spirited her in, garbed in a gorgeous gown not too discreetly "borrowed" from among the costumes for one of the theater's prologues.

This chance meeting with Konrad, the millionaire, was providential. It made possible the carrying out of Luisa's pledge to do a good deed each day. Finding herself in another romantic predicament, since Detlaff, her first "husband" is known to Konrad only as a menial, Luisa assumes another helpmeet, whom she plucks from the telephone book by a system comparable to that of picking winners at the track by sticking a pin through the back of the racing program. This beneficiary of her "good fairy" guardian angelship proves to be an indigent and obscure lawyer who dreams of the day when his strict adherence to "an ethical standard" shall bring him both wealth and renown.

A Real "Good Deed."

This happens much quicker than he has ever dared hope, once Luisa sets about doing him one of her "good deeds." Konrad, believing him the husband of the young woman with whom he has become madly smitten, showers riches, eminence and title, an advance of 10,000 kronen and everything else that possibly could fulfill the wildest aspirations of a suburban nonentity.

In the end, of course, the bubble bursts. Konrad discovers the manner and degree of his bilking, the waiter has his eyes opened, the lawyer decides that the world is a fake and only Luisa and Konrad manage to keep any sort of perspective on the events of a hectic day or two. The former decides really to become Mrs. Dr. Max Sporum, and Konrad makes up his mind that Sporum, after all, will be a big help in his business.

That, in essence, may be said to represent a fair skeleton of the plot of the original Molnar play. All the difference between it and the picture lies in the farcical treatment that has been accorded the film in contrast with the delightfully naive quality of the whimsical little drama that was revealed upon the stage under the deft ministrations of Miss Hayes and Mr. Connolly.

Marshall Plays Sanely.

It is a little difficult to reconcile Herbert Marshall with a role for which Walter Connolly seemed extraordinarily equipped. In the present rendering of the story Mr. Marshall is quite all right as the broken-down barrister who snatches happiness out of a seemingly total defeat of every precept to which he has so stanchly pledged his professional ardor. He plays with more restraint, more sanity and less haste than any other member of the cast, with the possible exception of Miss Sullavan.

Miss Sullavan is a distinctive and slightly unique personality, whether on stage or screen. Her voice, her diction, her utter naturalness are strictly her own, unapproached by any other player in seductive quality, precision and complete charm. All of these admirable endowments are given full play in "The Good Fairy." Miss Sullavan's performance is graced by many attributes that will commend it to discerning picturegoers.

Frank Morgan Scores.

Frank Morgan, as the distraught distrait Konrad, lends the action a great part of its humorous appeal. Mr. Morgan seldom finds it quite possible to complete a sentence, but in his bewilderment brings to the screen one of the most effective—even if at times the noisiest and most fluttery—characterizations he ever has contributed to an enterprise of which the purpose primarily is to be comic. Reginald Owen, as Detlaff, the waiter, may be bracketed along with Mr. Morgan as one of the picture's mainsprings of hilarity.

The whole thing has been done on rather a grandiose scale, with Alan Hale, Beulah Bondi, Cesar Romero, Eric Blore and numerous others contributing their bits to a lively and uncurbed entertainment.

The Pathe News and the held-over "Goddess of Spring," Silly Symphony in natural colors, complete a bill that should meet with great popular favor, even if it will offend slightly those who cherish fragrant memories of "The Good Fairy," as Molnar wrote it.

So now, apparently, it can be told with at least an outside chance of sticking until this gets into print. I mean the order in which pictures already announced actually will be presented at RKO-Keith's Theater once "The Good Fairy" gets out of their way. "The Good Fairy," then, will continue its run on Fifteenth street until Washington's Birthday, February 22. On that date, the Molnar play will be succeeded by Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in London Films' picturization of the Baroness Orczy's novel of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," now in its second week at the Radio City Music Hall in New York. The RKO-Radio film version of Jerome Kern's musical comedy, "Roberta," starring Irene Dunne, with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and a notable cast, will follow "Pimpernel." And there you have it the way it has just been given to us, in keeping with yesterday's promise.

Pardon My Yawn!

If you are contemplating a visit to Loew's Fox Theater this early morning to attend that sunrise, breakfast premiere of "After Office Hours," starring Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, you will be interested to know that the box-office and doors will be open to the public at 6 a. m. Service of the continental breakfast included in the 35 cent price of admission will begin at the same hour, with a sufficient number of waiters to supply coffee, doughnuts and toast to four lines of hungry customers, cafeteria fashion.

At 6:30 a. m., Johnny Salb, one of the Capital's ace pipe organists, will begin an organ recital that will continue until the showing of a Chic Sale short-reel comedy at 7:11 a. m.

At 7:20 a. m., "After Office Hours" will be publicly screened for the first time anywhere in the world.

The regular run of the picture will begin at the Fox tomorrow at the usual time.

So now you know. I might drop in myself on my way home to bed! How's about a cups scoffee, Mr. Barron? Or what have you?

"Goodbye Again" has been selected by Cue and Curtain of George Washington University as the second production of its season. This sprightly comedy will be remembered as a vehicle for the versatile talents of Osgood Perkins two seasons ago, when it was rated among the season's ten best plays. It was written by Allen Scott and George Haight and will be directed for the local group by Harold A. Weinberger, former director for the Drama Guild and last summer's Roadside Theater.

More About "L'Aiglon."

Lee Shubert's production of "L'Aiglon," starring Eva Le Gallienne, which it was stated in this space yesterday will be a mid-March booking at the National Theater, is an adaptation of the original Rostand play arranged for Miss Le Gallienne's use by Clemence Dane, the celebrated English playwright.

Richard Addinsell has composed a special musical score that will be used throughout the action of the drama. The settings are by Aline Bernstein and represent the salon of a villa of Marie Louise at Baden, the Duke apartment in the palace at Schoenbrunn, the park at Schoenbrunn, the battlefield of Wagram and the bedchamber of the Duke at Reichstadt.

The company is a large one and includes Leona Roberts, Merle Maddern, Walter Beck, Donald Cameron, Sayne Crawley, Marion Evensen, Paul Leyssac, Averell Harris, Helen Walpole and Florida Frieburg.

Sudden illness has compelled the cancellation of Everett Marshall's engagement at Loew's Fox Theater beginning tomorrow as headliner of the stage portion of the program. In place of the eminent baritone, a last-minute booking will bring Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the cinema's greatest pantomimist, to the F street cathedral in the ace vaudeville spot. The remainder of the bill remains unchanged.

Making-Ends-Meet Note.

Is it permissible on a day like this to impress a few unsoiled Xmas cards, left over from the late Yuletide season, into service as valentines?

Sorry, but that being the case, you're just out of luck, that's all!

Here Today and Coming Tomorrow

Appearing in the role of Dora in the M-G-M picturization of Dickens' "David Copperfield," currently on view at Loew's Palace Theater, is Maureen O'Sullivan, pictured above at left. Miss O'Sullivan in this assignment perpetuates the splendid impression she made in the same company's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Above at right is Sally Eilers, the vivacious blonde, who appears importantly with Lee Tracy and Jimmy Durante in Columbia's "Carnival," opening tomorrow as chief screen feature at the Earle.

The Savoyards Head New Week Theater Bills

Will Give 9 Performances; Marshall and Benny Vie on Film House Stages.

The box-office seat sale for the engagement of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, from London, in the National Theater, beginning next Monday night, opens today. Although the Washington appearances of this distinguished group of Savoyards are limited to a single week, there will be nine appearances of the company, instead of the usual eight, by reason of a Washington's Birthday matinee in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday afternoon performances.

The opening performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, and will be attended by one of the most brilliant official, diplomatic and society audiences the National Capital is able to muster.

The week's repertoire of this famous organization will be as follows: Monday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, "The Gondoliers;" Tuesday night, "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance;" Wednesday matinee and night, "The Mikado;" Thursday night, "Yoemen of the Guard," and Friday matinee and night, "Iolanthe."

• • • •

Jack Benny, famous stage, screen and radio comedian, assisted by Mary Livingston, will be the star of the stage bill at the Earle Theater for six days of the week beginning tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Benny will not appear on Sunday, owing to the necessity of their presence in New York for their weekly Jello broadcast. They will return, however, in time for the first Monday stage show. The screen feature for the new week at the Earle will be "Carnival," a Columbia production in which the pivotal roles are played by Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and Jimmy Durante. Additional acts in the vaudeville portion of the bill include "The Sizzlers," radio singers; The Danwills and others.

• • • •

Washington will be the first city in the world to enjoy a public presentation of "After Office Hours," a new M-G-M production, co-starring Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, which will be shown for the first time anywhere this morning at 7 o'clock at the Capital's first sunrise breakfast preview in Loew's Fox Theater. The admission price to this special matutinal performance will include a Continental breakfast. The regular run of the picture at the Fox will begin tomorrow morning at the usual hour. The stage bill will be headlined by Everett Marshall, eminent barytone, and will also include contributions by Charlie Davis and his orchestra, Stuart and Lash, comedians, and Frances Wills and her revue.

• • • •

Its every scene described as a "living newspaper headline," "The First World War," a Fox release that has been hailed as the most eloquent argument against war ever presented, is scheduled for first Washington presentations at the Metropolitan Theater during the week beginning tomorrow. The picture was edited by Laurence Stallings, who also compiled the sensational book of the same title. Pedro de Cordoba, distinguished actor, delivers Stalling's pungent comments as the picture unreels. Full newsreel and selected short subjects will complete the program.

• • • •

"David Copperfield," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superlatively excellent film version of the famous Charles Dickens story, will continue a second week at Loew's Palace Theater, as it so richly deserves, beginning tomorrow. Accepted as one of the finest pictures ever made, this subject enlists the services of a flawless cast, headed by Master Freddie Bartholomew and Frank Lawton in the juvenile and adult title role, respectively; W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Roland Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Jessie Ralph, Lewis S. Stone, Madge Evans and Hugh Williams. Short subjects augment the feature.

• • • •

That absorbing story of adventurous life as lived by the soldiery at Khyber Pass, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," will continue its F street bid for popularity on the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. The principal roles are played by Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell. Short subjects will supplement the feature.

• • • •

Max Coleman, Marty Bohn, of the team of Marty and Nancy, and Harry Bentley are the featured funsters in the "Bashful Flappers" burlesque attraction coming to the Gayety Theater for the week beginning with the regular Sunday matinee. Among the supporting stars are Dottie Ahearn, leading woman; Billie Hughes, soubrette; Darlin Lucky, a local favorite; Nancy Lee, the other half of the Marty team; Don Trent and Jack Coyle. The guest star for the week will be Wanda De Von.

Bounty Offered for Foxes.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.). The Paul Edward Social and Sport Club announced its first step in the field of sports by posting $150 of the club's funds to be used in paying a bounty on foxes killed in the county, at the rate of 50 cents each.

Gas Kills Two Men; Both Held Suicides

Kin of Victims Find Bodies in Northwest Homes.

Two men ended their lives here yesterday by gas asphyxiation. In each case Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Edward E. Pittner, 39, of 71 Bates street northwest, was found in the gas-filled bathroom of his home by his wife, Mrs. Anna Pittner. A Casualty Hospital physician pronounced him dead.

Walter J. Kilbon, 61, of 1465 Columbia road northwest, was found in the kitchen of his home by his son, Hiram. An Emergency Hospital physician pronounced the man dead.

No motive was disclosed in either instance. Kilbon left a note asking his body be cremated.

Financial Crisis Denied in Carroll

Bill Would Increase Power to Borrow, Board Says.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.). A statement made here today by the Carroll County commissioners revealed that a bill introduced in the Legislature last Thursday by the county delegates to authorize the borrowing of $200,000, $100,000 to be used for general purposes and $100,000 against uncollected taxes, did not mean that an emergency existed in county finances.

It was pointed out by the commissioners that under a present law the county may borrow $200,000 only against uncollected taxes, while the recent proposed legislation will give the commissioners increased borrowing powers should an emergency arise, without increasing the amount fixed by the present law.

According to Charles Melville, president of the board, uncollected taxes in the county at the present time amount to approximately $150,000.

Lovesick Girl Plunges 86 Floors to Death

New Yor, Feb. 13 (AP).—A quarrel with her fiance, police said, led Irma P. Eberhardt, 22, to hurl herself from the eighty-sixth floor of Empire State Tower tonight.

Word of the young woman's death reached the Charles Street Police Station even as Raymond Rebecchi was telling detectives that Miss Eberhardt had threatened suicide after a quarrel with him. Her body crashed into a marquee above the street entrance after striking a sixth-floor set-back.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"David Copperfield," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Devil Dogs of Air," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Rumba," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:55, 5:55 and 8:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Good Fairy," at 11:42 a. m., 1:41, 3:40, 5:39, 7:38 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Maybe It's Love," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:30, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Helldorado," at 11:15 a. m. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Here Is My Heart," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador — "Forsaking All Others," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50. p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywords and Paragraphs.

Hollywood, Feb. 12.

ADELE ASTAIRE—Lady Cavendish—will come to Hollywood to make a flicker with Fred Astaire. After Fred completes "Top Hat," Adele and he will reunite in the movie version of "Lady Be Good," in which they starred on Broadway . . . The first rumbling of resentment at Paramount since the overthrow of Mannie Cohen is Bing Crosby's flat refusal to appear in "Sailor, Beware!" This stage play has a $75,000 purchase price and a $35,000 rewriting cost charged against it before a camera starts turning . . . Irving Thalberg claims that no producer can be blamed for making a bad picture. He can be blamed only when he won't admit that it is a bad picture . . . A London newspaper, called the Melody Maker, features an advertisement for a song titled "My Kid's a Crooner." The advertisement reads: "Just wait till you hear Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Morton Downey, Greta Garbo, Duke Ellington and the others perform it." Thought Greta would like to know that to them she's just a crooner.

• • • •

Harry Rapf, a producer at Metro, called in a writer to do some rewriting on a script. "Read it," said Rapf, "and fit it up. Get a brilliant idea." The writer looked at Rapf. "Won't you be satisfied," he asked, "if I just get an idea? A brilliant idea, that's a little difficult." Rapf answered: "A brilliant idea isn't hard to get. I had one this morning, only I didn't like it" . . . James Cunningham noticed that in Hobart, Ind., they advertised it this way: "Mae West—'Belle of the Nighties.'"

"THE CALL OF THE WILD" troupe has returned from Mount Baker, and there are many echoes of strange things which happened on this location jaunt. Director William Wellman denies that he punched Jack Oakie. Wellman insists that he merely slapped him, and this occurred after the shooting was completed and they were on their way back to Hollywood . . . George S. Kaufman has no "Once In a Lifetime" words for Hollywood—so far—on his current visit here. He is receiving $5,000 a week for working on the Marx flicker, and even goes to the studio occasionally. He has expressed a desire that he might like to become a great picture director . . . Eddie Buzzell, when he was divorced from Ona Munson six years ago, gave himself a photograph of Miss Munson on which he wrote: "To Eddie Buzzell—let this be a lesson to you—Eddie Buzzell." Now on his dresser, next to Ona's picture, is another picture, that of his recent ex-wife, Sarah Clark. On this photo Eddie has written: "Lesson hell—this is a college education."

George Breakstone went sleigh riding at Arrowhead, broke his leg, and cost Warners many extra dollars to the already expensive production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Then Warners signed Jackie Cooper to play the lead in "Dinky." Last week, Production Chief Hal Wallis was at Palm Springs. Suddenly he rushed out to the street shouting: "Get off that bicycle. What do you think you are doing?" And Wallis grabbed Jackie Cooper off a bicycle and wouldn't let him ride it . . . Agnes Fowler says that girls come to Hollywood believing that if they become friendly with a director they will get to the top in pictures—and that is exactly what happens.

WHEN Jerome Kern arrived in Hollywood, a friend expressed surprise that an artist like Kern would consent to work in a factory. "The studio," said the friend, "will probably call you at 3 some morning and order you to rush over to write eight bars of music for some picture they're in a hurry to release." "Do your know what I would do?" answered Kern. "I would get dressed, hurry over to the studio, and write the best damn eight bars of music that I could" . . . W. C. Fields' contract expires in June. Fields is now making $6,000 a week when he's working in a flicker. Other companies bidding for him have already offered him $125,000 a picture. And it was not long ago that Bill Fields was all washed up in pictures . . . Sid Silvers had just seen "Music In the Air," and the producer, a friend of his, asked him what he thought of it. Silvers replied: "I really liked the picture. The music is splendid, the dialogue is good, but I wish you would give Douglass Montgomery a message for me. Tell him to stop worrying about winning the Academy award."

There has been talk of producing "The Children's Hour" in Hollywood with Lillian and Dorothy Gish playing the roles of the two school teachers who are accused by their brat pupil. Helen Gwynn was telling this to George O'Neil, who remarked: "That would be adding incest to injury" . . . The high spot of "Ruggles of Red Gap," and one of the most delightful moments the screen gives, is Charles Laughton reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Yet when the rushes of this sequence were shown in the projection room, one supervisor stated that he didn't like part of the speech and wanted to rewrite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. This, Mr. Porter, is the top.

(Copyright, 1935.)

A. F. L. Reports Business Gain, Asks Pay Rise

12% January Upturn Is Noted; Warning Given of Spring Strikes.

(Associated Press.)

The American Federation of Labor reported yesterday that business was improving, but insisted that wages must be increased to insure a continued upturn.

In its monthly survey, the federation noted a 12 per cent rise in business last month over January, 1934, and said that "business observers" expected industry at least to hold its own through the spring season.

"Business is in its fourth rise since the summer of 1932," the survey said, "and has reached a level 22 points above the depression bottom. Nevertheless it is still 20 per cent below normal."

The federation also threaded its report with reminders of recent disagreements with the Administration. It complained that the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, which it praised, had been curbed. Conversely, it criticized boards set up "by certain industries" under "employer controlled" code authorities.

"If labor is denied agencies which give a fair hearing it has no means of redress but to strike," the survey said.

"Widespread strikes this spring would jeopardize progress toward recovery."

The federation argued, too, that the surest means of bringing about the wage increases was through "strong trade-union organization."

While the federation's executive council wrestled with the steel labor problem the industrialists reiterated their opposition to the federation-backed 30-hour week bill before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

The executive council's steel committee heard Michael F. Tighe, veteran president of the steel union, explain why he had expelled a large number of "rank and file" members who are seeking control, they say, to promote expansion.

In turn the committee told Tighe of the proposal for the federation to take over organization work.

Newspaper publishers and Sears-Roebuck & Co. joined the automobile industry in denouncing the 30-hour week bill as a move toward worse rather than better times.

Many newspapers would be forced out of business with a 30-hour limit on the work week, Harvey J. Kelly, of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the committee.

Gen. R. E. Wood, Sears-Roebuck president, said the bill would put the farmer back where he was before the New Deal. From the standpoint of national economics, he said it would be a "serious mistake."

Speaking for the auto makers, Robert C. Graham, of Graham-Paige, said it was their "earnest hope that Congress will not take any action which would so seriously harm the President's program."

"As men who are intimately familiar with the views of our workmen," he said, "we do not believe that the average American wants his hours of work limited.

"What he really wants is the opportunity to earn more money and only as he gets that opportunity."

AMUSEMENTS.

LIFE IN SOVIET RUSSIA
Lecture by
TATIANA TCHERNAVIN
Author, "Escape From the Soviets."
Shoreham Hotel
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8:30 P. M.
75c, $1.25, $2. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G.

NATIONAL The Children's Theatre presents
Sat., Feb. 16. 10:30 a. m.
Seats now 55c, $1.10, $1.65. $2.20.
"THE PRINCE'S SECRET"
With Mabel Taliaferro and Original N. Y. Cast

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
"WANDA DeVON"
ALEXINIA—ELVIE
And
"JACK MONTAGUE"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
OTTO KLEMPERER, Conductor
TONIGHT—8:45
Constitution Hall
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G. In Kitt's. Na. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO NOW! KEITH'S
MARGARET SULLAVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The GOOD FAIRY"
with
Frank Morgan • Reginald Owen
Coming
LESLIE HOWARD
and MERLE OBERON in
"The SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

COMING FRIDAY FEB 15th
IN PERSON
JACK BENNY
with MARY LIVINGSTON
On Screen
LEE TRACY in "CARNIVAL"
Warner Bros. EARLE

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Charles Dickens' "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
with W. C. FIELDS • LIONEL BARRYMORE • ROLAND YOUNG • MADGE EVANS • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • FRANK LAWTON • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW • EDNA MAY OLIVER and others
Coming
RONALD COLMAN • LORETTA YOUNG in "CLIVE OF INDIA"

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX F at 14TH
WASHINGTON SEES IT FIRST! WORLD PREMIERE Friday!
A dame with millions...a guy with ideas who knew what he wanted!
CLARK GABLE
Constance BENNETT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
with STUART ERWIN • BILLIE BURKE
Stage...A PRIZE WINNING VAUDEVILLE SHOW
IN PERSON!
LIDA GREY CHAPLIN
The SINGING STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO
CHARLIE DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
RADIO'S SMILING MAESTRO.... featuring
FRANK PARRISH • SALLY GAY • RUSTY HINGE TRIO • "BLUBBER"
STUART & LASH • FRANCIS WILLS REVUE
CRACKED NUTS OF COMEDY • STARS OF DANCE
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE
LAST DAY CAROLE LOMBARD • George Raft in "RUMBA"
Stage...GEORGE GIVOT • JOE LAURIE JR'S "Memory Lane"

Last times today! "HELLDORADO" with Madge Evans • Richard Arlen
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12TH FRIDAY
TWO FOUR STAR FEATURES return
The LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
A Paramount Picture with
GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE • RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING • KATHLEEN BURKE
and C. AUBREY SMITH
The BIGGEST LITTLE FEATURE IN THE WORLD TODAY!
The MARCH of TIME
25c TO 5:30 • NIGHTS 25c 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.10 to $3.30 Mats., Saturday, 55c to $2.75
Tonight at 8:30
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
DOROTHY STONE
ETHEL WATERS
In the Music Box Sensation
AS THOUSANDS CHEER
BEG. MON.—Seats Selling
Evgs., 8:15—Three Matinees Wed., Friday (Washington's Birthday) and Sat. at 2:15.
D'OYLY CARTE
Opera Company of London
In Gilbert & Sullivan Operas:
Mon. Night, "The Gondoliers."
Tues. Night, "Trial by Jury" followed by "The Pirates of Penzance."
Wed. Mat. and Night, "The Mikado."
Thurs. Night, "The Yeomen of the Guard."
Friday (Washington's Birthday), Matinee and Night, "Iolanthe."
Sat. Mat. and Night, "The Gondoliers."
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c.

Washington's Greatest Show
STARTS TOMORROW
Stage Show at 11:25-1:55-4:25-6:55-9:20
RADIO'S TOP ATTRACTION
JACK BENNY In Person
with
Mary Livingston
Stars of Jell-O Program
CLOWNING! SINGING!
THE SIZZLERS
BRYANT, RAINS & YOUNG
THE DANWILLS
ON THE SCREEN
Comedy by Rob't Riskin, Writer of "Broadway Bill"
CARNIVAL
A Columbia Picture with
LEE TRACY
SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DURANTE
25c to 1 P. M.
NOTICE
...Due to His Weekly Radio Broadcasts Mr. Benny will not appear Sunday, February 17
Acts will be Several Other presented
Warner Bros. EARLE
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Last Day IRA RAY HUTTON & GIRLS BAND

STARTS TOMORROW
IT TELLS ALL AS NO WORDS EVER CAN!...
Real, vivid, awe-inspiring!...From the carefully guarded archives of the world's great nations!...From the book that made astounding history out of events that stunned the world!
A Fox Picture
THE FIRST WORLD WAR
EDITED BY LAURENCE STALLINGS
Uncensored! Authentic! Complete!
Smoking Permitted • Mat. 25c • Eve. 25c & 40c
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY • "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

Constitution Hall, NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, February 17, 4:00 P. M.
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Last Recital Until 1937
Violin Genius of the Age!—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St. Na. 7181.

Equipoise Runs Second to Sweeping Light in Santa Anita Mile

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

I SEE by the papers that Gene Sarazen gathered unto himself both his dignity and his golf sticks and started home because the folks at Agua Caliente installed pari-mutuel machines on the links where the pros were playing in the $3,000 sweepstakes. Sarazen said something to the effect that mutuel machines and golf don't mix.

SARAZEN

I dunno about that, but to the boys who stayed behind and played both the links and the betting machines, Sarazen's flight from the scene in a semblance of horror was a full-fledged affront, it strikes this department. Each to his liking, I suppose, but the Holier Than Thou attitude of Mr. Sarazen is not calculated to cement the wide friendship which he had attained among his fellow pros.

As a matter of fact, Sarazen, it appears, took a slap at the entire structure of professional golf. Are the boys so dishonest that none dares trust them within sight of the mutuels where they might be tempted to place a wee bit on the tournament, or is it that the mere presence of the betting machines would convey the impression that golf is not lily white?

Of course, there's always the chance that one of the boys who has a sizable bet on a 10-to-1 shot might suddenly discover that if he isn't careful he'll sink a 6-inch putt and win the tournament himself, thereby nudging himself out of a nice winning ticket. But, in quitting, Sarazen left the impression that there are no bookmakers about who have been performing the same duties as the mutuel machines with the likelihood that the boys have been getting even better odds. Tut, tut, Gene.

THERE comes to hand from a Mr. Leon Balkin, of New York, under whose personal direction, he says, the Wrestling Duseks operate, a four-page, multi-colored leaflet describing in detail the Duseks' contribution to wrestling and notifying promoters that there is "never a dull bout with a Dusek."

The Duseks, it seems, are all highly trained in the art of villainy on the mat and Mr. Balking quotes "What classy Time Magazine says about the Dusek brothers." For 100 words or more there is some doubt as to whether the enterprising Mr. Balkin's literature is a plug for Time or for the Dusek's, but it's a draw, at any rate. We read:

"It isn't news when daily newspapers praise or pan modern wrestlers, but when such a high-class, high-toned magazine not only goes so far as to print a two-column action picture of Ernie Dusek and runs an article about him and his brothers, then it is something to shout about. Here's what Time has to say under the sub-caption: 'Dusek Doings.'

"'Famed professional wrestlers are the Dusek brothers, Rudy, Ernie, Joe and Emil, Frank, Ed and Walker. Last week the doings of the Duseks were more violent than usual.

"'In Omaha, Joe Dusek was thrown out of the ring by his opponent. When spectators guffawed, Joe Dusek clenched his fists, offered to fight them in a group. In Boston, Rudy Dusek watched Brother Ernie wrestle an Irishman named Dan O'Mahoney. When O'Mahoney got the decision, Rudy jumped into the ring, tried to assault the referee, and started a free-for-all. In Camden, N. J., Ernie Dusek wrestled Gino Garibaldi. A spectator in the balcony hurled down a chair which hit Ernie Dusek on the head. He was hospitalized.'"

Mr Balkin proceeds further to capitalize on the notice which the villainy of the Duseks commands by quoting one Lansing McCurley, sports editor of the Philadelphia News who praised one of the younger Duseks, Ernie by name, in this fashion:

"Dusek was the winner after wrestling the dirtiest match, beyond all doubt, this city has ever seen, nearly inciting a riot and, peculiarly enough, probably thrilling and pleasing the ones who protested the loudest."

2,600 Join the Invited 400 At Dempsey's Tavern Party

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Berlin one day, New York the next. It just goes to show the marvels of modern transportation. Practically an overnight jump. A word of explanation is due. This department returned three of four days ago to discover that it was three daily columns ahead. It seemed a pity to withhold these gems from a fascinated public.

Boys, is it good to be home! And was I homesick! Europe is just too far away from the sports beat. No news from Gen. Phelan, of the New York Boxing Board, papers ten days old, nostalgia for the old gang, yellow taxicabs, blue-point oysters, Forty-second street, newspapers that print comics, sirloin steaks, people who say "Dese, dem, dose and ain't," well-dressed women, rye whisky, columnists, fresh dope on the Hauptmann trial, fighters, wrestlers, hockey players, the Garden, the office, the old haunts, No, you stand just so much and then you yearn for New York and the old, fast, gay, thrilling newspaper life the way you dream about an ice-cold glass of water when you are hot, tired and thirsty. Or, do I make yours beer?

Dempsey Excited.

Of course, the first big show was Jack Dempsey's press preview of his Tavern on Eighth avenue opposite Madison Square Garden. For the sake of purer classification, the crowd attending might be divided roughly into one-fifth press, one-fifth big shots and three-fifths bar flies. It was "open house." Through this cross-section of Broadway moved Jack Dempsey, sweating at the upper lip and brow, the stump of a cigar clenched between his teeth, clad in a white cooking gown with an enormous chef's hat stuck on top of his blue-black hair.

He was pleased and excited because he loves crowds and friends, and bustling and murmur, and above all, to play host. The bartenders almost dropped from exhaustion, and a battery of cooks kept slicing large chunks of red

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Firpo Cleared; Poison Lacking

Boxer Suspended, However, Until He Recovers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP).—Young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia welterweight boxer who collapsed suddenly last Friday night as he was about to engage Frankie Sagilio, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout, was cleared of all suspicion today when a laboratory report failed to show any traces of poison in the contents of his stomach at the time of his collapse.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission, which investigated the case, said all effects and testimony were convincing that Young Firpo's collapse was due to his weakened physical condition. The fighter, the commission said, fought a hard fight a week previous to the scheduled bout with Sagilio and then became ill with the grippe.

Although cleared of suspicion of being drugged, young Firpo was suspended by the commission until such time as he can satisfy it that his physical condition is good enough to continue fighting. Billy Cepak, promoter of the show at the Cicero Stadium, was ordered to honor all tickets from the postponed fight at his next show.

McClung and Caplin Face Maryland Boxers

Bill McClung and Mortimer Caplin, Virginia's regular 155-pound and 165-pound boxers respectively, will be ready to fight against Maryland in the dual meet scheduled for Charlottesville next Saturday night, it was learned by The Post last night.

Both of the two varsity boxing squad members upon whom the Cavaliers pin much faith previously had been declared so battered in their engagements against Navy last Saturday that they might not be able to fight against the Old Liners.

Swiss Poodle Wins N. Y. Show Honors

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—A Swiss-bred poodle carried his breed to the top of America's greatest dog show for the first time tonight when Mrs. Sherman Hoyt's Nunso E Duc De La Terrace, of New York City, was judged the best in show at the conclusion of the fifty-ninth annual Westminster Kennel Club exhibition in Madison Square Garden.

Delancey Quits Role As Cardinal Holdout

St. Louis, Feb. 13 (AP).—The title of the St. Louis Cardinals' "No. 1 Holdout" was divested by another player today when Bill Delancy, the young catcher, signed his 1935 contract.

The mantle of "King Holdout" had descended on Delancy's shoulders when "Dizzy" Dean signed last week.

Impellittiere Will Battle Carnera

New York Commission Sanctions Fight in Heated Session.

Brown, Johnston Swap Ill Words; Dempsey to Be a Referee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission, again exercising its privilege of doing a rapid right-about-face, today made two concessions to Madison Square Garden's fistic plans. The boxing board sanctioned a ten-round heavyweight match between the biggest pair available, Primo Carnera and Ray Impellittiere, for February 22 and agreed to let Jack Dempsey referee on the same card.

The meeting was enlivened by a caustic exchange between white-haired Commissioner Bill Brown and Jimmy Johnston, peppery little matchmaker of the Garden, who recommended in published attacks that Gov. Lehman remove Brown from office.

Johnston charged Brown had damaged the boxing business in New York by arbitrary rulings and statements. He referred, for example, to the commissioner's public insistence last year that Max Baer was not fit to fight Carnera for the title.

Snaps Back at Foe.

Brown snapped back:

"Where does a man who's been convicted for cheating the Federal Government get off talking like that? If I had Johnston's reputation, I wouldn't wait for the Governor to remove me. I'd quit."

Brown alluded to Johnston's conviction in 1925 of having failed to report to the Federal Government $1,200 taken in on a fight he staged. The sentence, however, was suspended.

"If Johnston's a citizen, the Governor might put him in my place on the commission, Brown continued as Chairman John J. Phelan tried to quiet him.

Johnston laughed off Brown's suggestion that he wasn't a citizen.

Ash Cart Driver.

"If there's any doubt in his mind, let him go to the Seventh District Court and he'll find that I became a citizen in either 1897 or 1898," Johnston said. "The trouble with Brown is that he started out as an ash cart driver and that's the kind of a man we've got to deal with."

Brown refused to join his associates in sanctioning the bout between Carnera and Impellittiere, who weighs 260 pounds and scales 6 feet, 7½ inches—a half-inch taller than the former heavyweight champion. The veteran commissioner does not believe Impellittiere has shown any real fighting ability. The bout will be the first for Carnera in New York since he was knocked out by Max Baer last June. He returned recently from a boxing tour of South America.

May Pick Bouts.

Two weeks ago the commission denied a Garden request that Dempsey be permitted to referee. In reversing itself, however, it reservd the right to say what bout or bouts the former heavyweight king may handle on February 22.

The commission suspended Sam Pian, manager of lightweight Champion Barney Ross, until he accepts a challenge of Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., for a title match with Ross, and ruled that Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, must meet Jimmy Braddock, of Jersey City before being matched with anyone else here. The Braddock-Lasky match at the Garden was called off several weeks ago because of Lasky's illness.

Prather, Coughlin On Amateur Card

Dale Prather, giant former George Washington University football player, has dusted off his fistic aspirations and will tackle Bob Coughlin, formerly of West Point and the University of Alabama, in one of the bouts on the Olympic A. C. amateur boxing card at the Auditorium next Wednesday night.

Prather has not performed in the ring since winning the District A. A. U. heavyweight championship last spring. He scales 210 pounds and his opponent 190.

Star Duquesne Guard Is Declared Ineligible

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 (AP).—Jimmy Murphy, diminutive guard of the Duquesne University basket ball team, was declared ineligible today by the school's athletic council. He was banned because he allegedly withheld information he had attended La Salle College at Philadelphia and played on its basket ball team after once having attended Duquesne.

He did not play in the Pitt game last week, the only contest the Dukes have dropped this season.

Basket Ball Scores

Army, 43; Delaware, 17.
Navy, 52; West Virginia, 21.
Virginia, 39; V. M. I., 20.
Dartmouth, 29; Cornell, 20.
Michigan State, 33; Kentucky, 26.
North Carolina State, 35; Washington and Lee, 26.
Richmond U., 28; Emory and Henry, 25.
Salem, 42; St. Vincent, 26.
Washington, 54; Edinboro Teachers, 23.
Waynesburg, 44; Washington and Jefferson, 32.
University of Baltimore, 47; Pennsylvania Military College, 45.
Columbia, 39; Loyola, 27.
Michigan State, 13; Kentucky, 26.

Wirephoto Illustrates Defeat of Equipoise on Coast

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO.

Sweeping Light gallops to victory in the San Diego Handicap at a mile at Santa Anita, Calif., yesterday as C. V. Whitney's famed Equipoise (arrow), with Workman up, runs second. The race was a preliminary to the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap scheduled February 23, in which Equipoise rules as the favorite. Ted Clark finished third.

Gehrig Is Back; May Demand $35,000

Wants 'Lot More' Than '34 Pay, He Asserts, Citing Worth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP).—Lou Gehrig, who cracked out 49 home runs to lead the two big leagues last season, came home from abroad today ready for a two-fisted battle with the Yankees, if necessary, over the size of his 1935 salary check.

Bronzed from a barnstorming tour through the Orient, Gehrig hustled home to look at his new contract, the first since 1933 when he signed a two-year agreement for around $23,000 a season after much holding out and haggling.

"Of course, I'm not a hold out," he said with a knowing grin. "I couldn't be—yet—for I don't know what the club is offering. But I'm going to want a lot more money than I got last year. I'm worth it. I led the league in batting and both leagues in homers and there isn't a reason why I shouldn't do as well this time."

$35,000 Goal Reported.

Reports that the big slugger would demand the Yanks lay $35,000 on the line caused no end of uneasiness in the club's offices and gave rise to the belief that the contract now awaiting Lou calls for considerably less than that figure, possibly between $25,000 and $30,000.

Gehrig's friends say the iron first sacker, who hasn't missed an appearance in the Yankee line-up since 1925, intends to step right into the Yankees' premier swatting role just vacated by Babe Ruth and feels that if Ruth goes through with his threat to retire as a player the club can well afford to pay him most of

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Bergman to Head Grid Coach Group

Made Chairman of Third District for One Year.

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics at Catholic University, yesterday was notified of his appointment as chairman of the third district of the recently organized American Football Coaches Association. The appointment was made by Bernie Bierman, head coach at the University of Minnesota.

Bergman will serve for one year. His duties will consist principally of making a general survey of conditions, conduct of the game, and other matters pertaining to the sport. These observations, with any recommendations, will be submitted at the next meeting of the coaches.

Local schools, the Naval Academy and a majority of schools situated in the South Atlantic sector, will be in Bergman's jurisdiction.

Dempsey and Tunney My Inferiors—Baer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP).—Max Baer wishes he had been in his fighting prime 10 years ago because he thinks he could have licked Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

"I wish I had lived 10 years sooner," the heavyweight champion said today. "I would be in the big dough fighting guys like Dempsey and Tunney. Maybe I wouldn't have been so successful, but I think I could have licked those fellows.

"Dempsey is my pal, but I could have licked him. Who did Dempsey ever lick? Anyone could have beaten Firpo. And Tunney beat Dempsey twice."

Maxie punched and clowned through three rounds today for his four-round bout here Friday with Stanley Poreda.

"There doesn't seem to be any heavyweight for me to fight unless it is Steve Hamas," he mourned. "I won't fight Negro heavyweights except for the title. I'll take on this Joe Louis for the title if he continues to stand up."

G. U. Yearlings Downed by Eastern

Frosh Handed First Loss of Season, 43-35; May Play Again.

By John R. Vosburgh.

GEORGETOWN'S Freshman "wonder team" was just one more team to Eastern's interhigh champions yesterday. It was Eastern which looked like the "wonder team" as it jolted the collegians to their first defeat of the season, 43 to 35, with one of the most bewildering displays of fast passing and sharp-shooting that ever graced the old Eastern court.

Freddie Mesmer, Georgetown coach, was considerably impressed by the performance. After it was all over he wiped his brow, nodded toward the Eastern team leaving the floor and muttered, "Boy, I'd like to have that team."

Then he strolled up to Coach Charlie Guyon of Eastern to talk about a play-off game. Georgetown won the first, last week, 42 to 25, on the Tech gym.

May Meet Again.

"Well, I guess we'll have to get 'em together again," Mesmer told the chief. "That makes it one apiece, now."

"Yeh," said the chief. "I think we play again. By golly, you were up against it today. I tell yuh, now, it was that big third quarter that beat us the last time we met you boys. By golly, maybe we'll play two more games."

The high school champions spotted their highly rated foes to a 10-4 lead in the first quarter. It was not till about five minutes before half-time that the Lincoln Parkers began to amputate the advantage. With the count 15 to 11, Gay Edelin calmly sank a set-shot and a moment later Chick Hollidge tied

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Post Mortems . . .

Strictly baseball: Hank Greenberg, the Tiger's big first baseman, turned down a contract with the Yankees because he knew he couldn't beat Lou Gehrig out for a regular job . . . he also refused an offer from Clark Griffith because his dad asked him to remain in college and study law . . . but when the Tigers came along with a contract that offered him a $2,000 bonus for signing, with the privilege of staying in college another year, he signed . . . the American League publicity bureau in Chicago describes the Washington rookies as follows: Outfielder Freddie Sington—"Has a lot of power to his drives" . . . Outfielder Jake Powell—"Covers plenty of ground and hits ball well" . . . Pitcher Syd Cohen—"Smart pitcher who has a chance" . . . Pitcher Leon Pettit—"Experienced, with excellent control; works corners well and makes opponents hit at bad ball" . . . Catcher Sammy Holbrook—"Best catcher in the Southern League; he is ready" . . . Babe Ruth autographed at least 3,500 baseballs while in Japan, according to Connie Mack . . . The low-down on the correct name of Hal Trosky, Cleveland's first baseman, is Harold Trojovsky . . . Joe Cascarella, the A's rookie pitcher, who was fined last season for using abusive language in a game at Griffith Stadium, on Saturday will make his radio debut as a tenor . . . Baseball's best known tenors are Waite Hoyt and Al Mamaux, also pitchers . . . Gus Dugas, the French-Canadian outfielder formerly with the Nats, received his 1935 contract from the Montreal Club . . . and it was written in French.

GREENBERG.

Campbell Car Gets Tryout Today

Driver Discovers Gully in Sands; Goes to Work Filling It.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—So restless and eager that he finally attacked the beach personally with a shovel, Sir Malcolm Campbell decided today that he'll be shoving off tomorrow morning in the monster Bluebord in the first tryout of the car everyone else says will travel 300 miles an hour.

There was no chance that his impatience would lead him to try to smash the record he set at 272.108 miles an hour two years ago in an earlier edition of this same 7-ton, 2,500 - horsepowered, streamlined juggernaut. The 11¼-mile stretch of Daytona's sands is not only in no shape for such a test, but the timing apparatus has not been set up.

"This will be a shakedown cruise," said the impatient Englishman, restless as a fighter waiting in his corner for the bell. "I've never driven her, and her clutch needs breaking in, gear box loosened up, shock absorbers and new airbreaks tested, and a hundred other little things found out about her before the real runs start."

Although shifting winds have not

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Wilson Bans 3 Men; G. W. Game Off

Tipton, Keyser, Sacks Found Ineligible Due to Their Studies.

AN eleventh-hour cancellation of the Wilson Teachers-George Washington basket ball game scheduled for last night was brought about when Ollie Tipton, Cliff Keyser and Phil Sacks, mainstays of the Teachers' offense, were declared ineligible.

"We decided we couldn't give George Washington a game that would be interesting to the spectators without these players," declared President E. Creighton Higbie in explaining the cancellation. "These boys' scholastic standings were 'impossible' and they were declared ineligible for that reason. Their low standing was revealed when the semester credits were checked."

Tipton and Keyser, who formerly starred for Central High School, both were on the high school team that finished second to Eastern in the 1932 interhigh series.

Tipton is the leading scorer in the District, having acquired 63 goals and 32 foul goals for 158 points in 13 games. His average was 12.18 points per game.

Keyser was the second high scorer on the Teachers' team with an average of 7.60 points per game.

Sacks had dropped from among the leading 10 scorers recently, but was a valuable member of the team.

George Washington was notified of the cancellation late yesterday afternoon. Many of the Colonial players, who could not be reached by telephone, reported at the George Washington gymnasium,

Horton Smith Wins $2,000 Coast Play

Chicagoan Nets $400 by Beating Out Cooper.

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP).—Horton Smith, of Chicago, won the $2,000 invitational golf tournament here today with a 260, bringing to a close California's winter golf season.

Ky Laffoon, another Chicagoan, finished second with a 261, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Fred Morrison, Pasadena, tied for third with scores of 262 for the 72 holes.

Smith's victory was worth $400 to him. Laffoon got $250 for second place and an additional $25 for his flashy 61 shot in the closing round, which was the lowest-round score of the day. Cooper and Morrison received $175 each, and Dick Metz, also of Chicago, got $125 for fifth place. Metz's score was 264.

Cooper led as the tournament opened yesterday, but Smith nosed him out in the closing round, Cooper taking a 66—65—141 today, and Smith a 66—62—138. Laffoon shot a 67 on his first round today, but came back with a 61 to take second money.

Laffoon missed a 4-foot putt on the last hole. Had he made it he would have tied with Simth for first place. His 61 on the final round was seven strokes below par.

Italy Will Let Japan Stage 1940 Olympics

Rome, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Italy will waive its claim to be host nation of the 1940 Olympic games provided the Olympic congress awards the 1944 games to Rome, it was announced officially today. The waiver would be made to permit Japan to be host nation in 1940, the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. The congress meets at Oslo, February 25.

Hockey Star Sold.

Ottawa, Feb. 13 (AP).—Sale of Frank Finnigan, veteran right wing of the St. Louis Eagles of the National Hockey League, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for $8,000 was announced today.

Whitney Ace Makes Bid Too Late

Recovers After Bumping at First Turn, But Bows by Length.

Reassures Experts He Is Ready as Winner Sets Track Mark.

SANTA ANITA PARK, Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (AP).—Equipoise, king of thoroughbreds, was beaten by a length today in the San Diego Handicap of a mile by Sweeping Light, after a rough ride.

Almost bumped off his feet in a mix-up on the first turn, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's 7-year-old chestnut horse staged a gallant comeback in a stirring stretch run to take second place. Ted Clark, the leader most of the way, was third by a neck.

Sweeping Light set a new track record of 1:36 3-5, two-fifths of a second better than the mark established by High Glee.

First "Prepping" Race.

There was nothing disconcerting about the showing of the champion today in this, his first "prepping" race for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, to be run a week from next Saturday, in which he will carry top weight of 130 pounds.

Ted Clark went out fast from the barrier and led by 2½ lengths at the quarter post, with Sweeping Light second, Bissagos third, World Series fourth and Equipoise fifth.

Equipoise broke quickly and was knocked off stride rounding the first turn, when World Series bore out.

The Whitney star regained stride and moved up to fourth place at the halfway point, which position he held until the last turn.

Falters Slightly.

Jockey Raymond "Sonny" Workman gave Equipoise his head on the last turn and he came out strong, challenging Ted Clark and Sweeping Light. Two hundred yards from the wire, Equipoise closed up almost all the distance, but he faltered slightly near the finish.

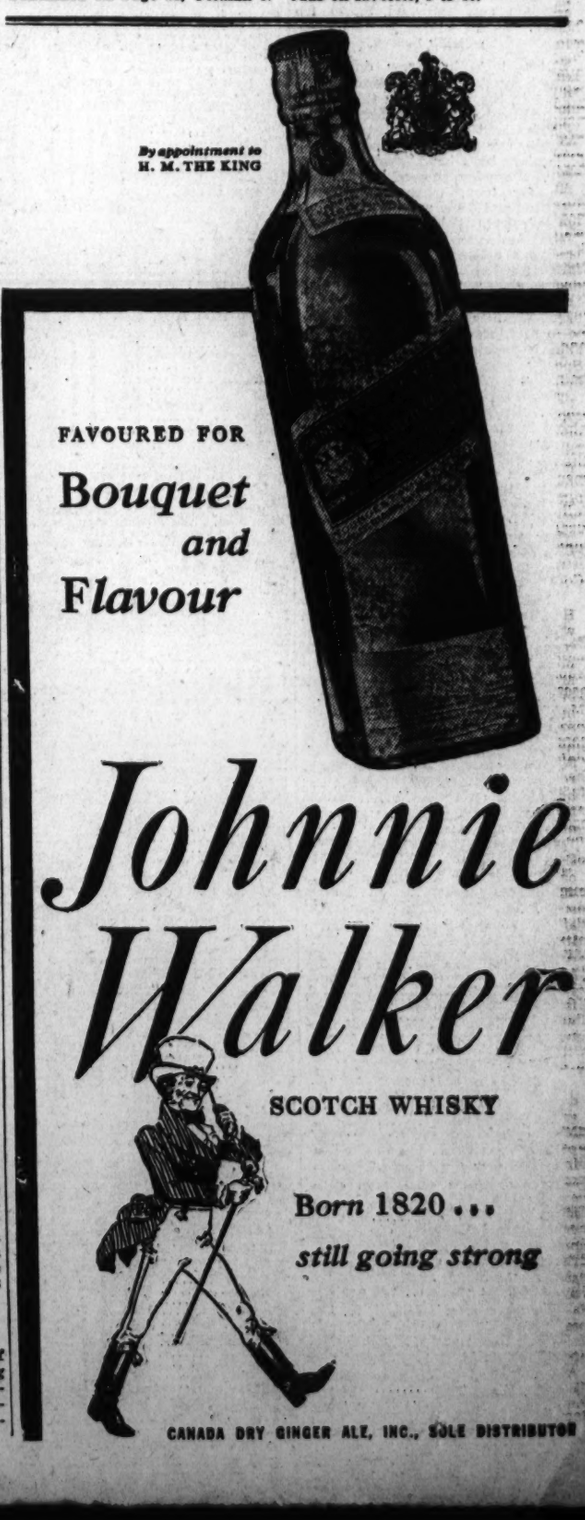
Sweeping Light, 6-year-old brown horse of the Eskay Stables, held up well to finish in front.

Equipoise walked off the track apparently unhurt in the severe jostling and turf experts unanimously agreed that he still deserved the position of favorite that he now holds in the future books for the big race on February 23.

Places No Blame.

Trainer Thomas J. Healey laid no blame for the rough mix-up at the turn, but said Equipoise would have won had he not been subjected to this interference.

Equipoise had gone to the post odds-on-favorite, 3 to 10.



New Deal, 7 to 1, Scores in Hialeah Feature as Favorite Fails

Black Buddy Runs Last In Mile

Favorite Sets Pace to Far Turn, But Fades in Home Stretch.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—The first of the graded handicaps offered by the Miami Jockey Club, in accordance with the move taken at the recent conclave of State racing commissions as a measure to accommodate horses of certain classes without resorting to claiming events, featured the eight race card here today.

James W. Parrish withdrew his recent winner, Howard, from the class "A" division of the Hialeah Graded Handicap and relied upon the lightly regarded New Deal. The gelding obliged by running the fastest mile of the meeting—1:36 4-5—to win by a length at $15.20 for $2. The Shandon Farm's Evergold was second, three lengths before the Arden Farms' Quel Jeu.

Fvorite Runs Last.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Black Buddy, which won his last start in a gallop under the departed Silvio Coucci after getting a "bust" at the start, was a dismal last in the field of five. The 7-to-5 favorite was beaten five lengths by Late Date, the fourth horse.

New Deal's sudden return to top form added further to the troubles of the talent. Black Buddy was the fifth choice to lose in six races.

Earl Porter broke Black Buddy in the lead and the Greentree gelding showed the way to New Deal until leaving the back stretch. Then he began to fade as New Deal shot to the fore. The slow starting Evergold made up ground rapidly in the stretch, but New Deal never faltered under Johnny Gilbert's strong handling. Quel Jeu was an easy third.

Empty Bottle Easy Winner.

Empty Bottle, second choice at 3 to 1, found it an easy assignment to lead home the favorite, Zowie, in the juvenile opener. Taking command shortly after a good start, the bay son of Jock increased his advantage to register by four lengths. Zowie closed fast to head Banderilla for the runner-up award but she was no match for the winner. The time for the 3 furlongs was 0:35 flat.

The fourth Helpful purse of the meeting, for the benefit of Miami charities, was little more than a workout for W. S. Kilmer's Night Serge.

The colt, after a long lay-off, was a real good thing in the big, mediocre field, closing at slightly more than even money in the 6-furlong dash for maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. He broke on the wrong foot, but rushed up quickly and wore down El Bandido in the stretch, winning by five lengths in a common gallop. Red Ensign, although weakly handled, headed El Bandido and returned $51.20 for place.

Twoaday Scores.

Blessed Again threw down the talent by finishing a nonmenacing third in the mile of the third race. The purse went to Show Boy, which beat Twoaday by three lengths. The latter lasted to save the place by a head from the favorite. Twoaday showed the way to the far turn, where Show Boy spurted and drew away to win with little effort. Blessed Again never could match the pace. Show Boy's backers collected at the rate of $7.10 for two.

The class "C" division of the Hialeah graded handicap saw the 3-year-old filly Brindle, a $13.80 for two shot, prevailing by a head over the pacemaking Hank MacTavish. Chatterdoo was third, nearly two lengths behind. Diverting, the unreliable favorite, was outrun all the way. Brindle, last in the field of nine in the first quarter mile, gradually made up ground and nabbed Hank MacTavish in the final strides. The mile was run in 1:38 1-5.

Mrs. W. Ziegler's Florida Derby hopeful, the speedy Marching Home, drove home ahead of eight other three-year olds in the fifth dash of six furlongs. Hustled along from the break by Wayne Wright and saving ground, the filly lasted to beat the forward running Jim John by a length and a half. Cash Girl was a poor third, with Mantagna a sluggish starter, fourth. Mock Turtle drew a strong play but stopped after showing a brief flurry of speed. The winner paid $9.80.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Figuriste, 106 (Cortelletty)....6.20 3.40 2.80
Brown Polly, 103 (Terry).....3.00 3.00
Magna Mater, 100 (Ritz).....2.60
Easy Bid, Fast Feels and Goosefesh also ran. Time, 1:45.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Whileaway, 109 (D. Edwards).....4.80 3.20 2.80
Orphean, 114 (Jacobs).....4.80 3.40
Sleepy Gal, 109 (C. Greenwood).....6.60
Mr. Moresoris, Theron, Penurious, Doc Connor, Theo Rochester, Spot Cash, Lovers Chat and Divert also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Connie, 109 (Martinez)....9.80 4.00 3.20
Bill, 114 (Mc Mathews).....3.40 3.00
Shoteur, 109 (Youngs).....5.40
Mysterious Nell, *El Cajon, *False Piety, Miss Anna Feeback, Blue John, Inarare, Prince Plato, *Tufinuf also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fountain, 109 (Sylvester)...5.40 3.40 2.00
Big Blue, 109 (Basile).....11.00 6.80
Pompeia, 104 (W. Smith).....15.20
Goodyear, Witharrall, Gold Rose, *Little Jay, *Al Green, The Nile, Eleusa, Lucky Dan, Bismarck also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sean Brown, 105 (Wagner).....7.00 3.40 2.00
Ray King, 107 (Terry).....8.20 3.60
Sergeant Bill, 110 (Stuller).....2.80
Mr. Cameron, Pegarit, Bolinda, Pex Regent also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Model, 111 (Stuller)..7.40 3.80 2.80
Forest, 101 (Wagner).....3.60 2.80
Worthy Maude, 101 (Jacobs).....5.00
Fashion Plate, Lord Dean, Lion Head, Southland Belle and Royal Sport also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cedar Carter, 107 (E.Jones).11.80 5.20 4.00
Bonnie Bird, 113 (Meisch).....4.80 4.00
Ocean, 107 (Cortelletty).....4.80
Dick Porter, Old Bill, Judge G., Bay Rogue, Back Step, Cotton Time, Loyal Legion, Ivy and Priceless Miss also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

The Kilmers at Hialeah

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer are daily figures in the Hialeah Park clubhouse. Mr. Kilmer, owner of the famed Sun Beau, is master of the Sun Briar Court Stables at New Market, Va., and owner of Remlik Hall at the mouth of the Rappahannock. Mrs. Kilmer's horses run in the name of the Fairfield Stable.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:25½. Winner, William Ziegler's b. c. (2), by Jock—Bit o' Regret. Trained by J. F. Schoor. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
EMPTY BOTTLE	117	3	2	1½	1h	R. Watson	$3.00
ZOWIE	114	6	5	3½	2h	Steffen	1.80
BANDERILLA	114	1	1	2½	3h	Corbett	11.65
BUSHMASTER	117	2	3	3½	4h	Manifold	50.80
IRISH PLAY	107	4	4	4½	5h	Rainey	38.65
CLAPPING JANE	114	7	6	6½	6h	Arcaro	6.95
AUTUMN LEAVES	114	10	7	7h	7h	Wright	5.25
JAIR	114	9	8	8h	8½	Litzenberger	37.15
DREAM KISS	111	8	9	9h	9h	Gilbert	19.70
CHI CHI	106	9	10	10	10	Lynch	32.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EMPTY BOTTLE, $8.00, $3.80, $3.20; ZOWIE, $2.90, $2.60; BANDERILLA, $5.40.

EMPTY BOTTLE, a fine-looking colt, was sent to the front. The boy used the whip freely in early part and the colt drew away, winning very easily. ZOWIE was a bit slow getting away, but finished very fast. BANDERILLA had no excuse. She broke well in her stride, showed early speed, but stopped badly at end. BUSHMASTER ran a good race under weak handling. IRISH PLAY ran well.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. The Helpful. Purse, $800. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54½. Off at 2:57½. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's br. c. (3), by Nocturnal—Serge. Trained by Jack Whyte. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHT SERGE	118	2	6	2½½	2h	1½	1h	Steffen		$1.10
RED ENSIGN	118	4	8	6h	5½	2h	2h	Corbett		68.95
EL BANDIDO	118	3	1	1h	1h	2h	3¼	Meade		12.40
DAN SKILLING	118	6	4	4½	3h	3h	4h	Porter		4.20
FLIGHT OF GOLD	118	5	2	8h	7h	7h	5h	J. Renick		30.60
SOCK DOLOGER	118	10	10	7½	6½	6h	6½	Malley		22.50
SULA	118	1	3	3h	4½	4½	7h	Gilbert		8.55
SHOT GUN	118	9	11	10h	10h	10h	8h	Arcaro		71.15
FOOTWORK	118	12	12	12	12	10h	9h	Wright		90.30
WINGED FLIGHT	118	8	9	9½	9½	8h	10h	Wholey		6.05
JOBMAC	118	7	7	11½	11½	11h	11h	Merritt		77.85
VALEEN	118	11	5	5h	8½	12	12	Bryson		358.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT SERGE, $4.20, $3.70, $3.30; RED ENSIGN, $51.20, $24.30; EL BANDIDO, $7.30.

NIGHT SERGE was much the best. He raced EL BANDIDO into defeat and drew away and won under restraint. RED ENSIGN came along in stretch and beat a lot of tired horses. EL BANDIDO rushed into lead, showed good speed, but tired readily. DAN SKILLING ran a fair race. SULA tired.

THIRD RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:31½. Winner, H. E. Simpson's ch. g. (3), by Carlaris—Fancy Star. Trained by P. B. Codd. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SHOW BOY	110	1	4	4½½	1h	1h	1h	Critchfield		$2.55
TWOADAY	105	3	2	1½½	2½	2h	2h	Merritt		3.85
BLESSED AGAIN	108	4	1	3h	3h	3h	3h	Meade		.90
LANGUOROUS	106	5	7	7	5h	4h	4h	Seabo		15.30
SEMINOLE QUEEN	100	2	3	2h	4h	5h	5h	Peden		60.95
GRASSWICK	109	6	5	5½	6h	6h	6½	Garner		51.90
SECRET LOVER	109	7	6	6h	7	7	7	C. Smith		90.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOW BOY, $7.10, $4.60, $2.40; TWOADAY, $4.10, $2.40; BLESSED AGAIN, $2.20.

SHOW BOY, much the best, was sent to the front turning out of the back stretch, drew away and won easily. TWOADAY was a stout contender from the start and ran a good race. BLESSED AGAIN broke well, but could not keep up in early part, and was hard ridden the final quarter-mile. LANGUOROUS closed a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). The Hialeah Graded Handicap "C." Purse, $1,000. A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:06. Winner, Starmount Stable's b. f. (3), by Brown Bud—Brenda. Trained by J. M. Milburn. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRINDLE	104	5	8	9	8h	6½½	3½½	1h	Bryson	$5.90
HANK MACTAVISH	109	2	2	1½	1½	1½½	2½½	2½	Lindberg	12.50
CHATTERDOO	117	4	5	6½	3½	4h	2½	3h	Haines	6.50
MOUNT WALK	114	9	4	3½	2½	2½	3½	4h	Seabo	3.25
DIVERTING	103	6	9	7½	5½½	5½	6h	5h	G. Watson	2.30
MISS CAREFUL	115	1	1	4½	4½	3½	5h	6½	Arcaro	8.05
BOUNDING COUNT	105	7	7	8h	9	9	8h	7h	Critchfield	18.85
STOCKS	106	4	3	2h	2h	7h	7½	8h	Porter	19.60
CHIEF PILOT	111	3	6	5½	7h	8h	9	9	Steffen	79.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRINDLE, $13.80, $8.20, $4.40; HANK MCTAVISH, $14.80, $6.60; CHATTERDOO, $4.00.

BRINDLE, showing startling improvement over recent race, began to close ground around turn, circled field and finished fast, and won going away. HANK MCTAVISH rushed into early lead, showed good speed, and held on well. CHATTERDOO moved up with a determined bid in stretch, but weakened suddenly in last 50 yards.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Long Key. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:41½. Winner, Middleburg Stable's ch. f. (3), by John P. Grier—Warrior Lass. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARCHING HOME	109	7	2	1h	1½	1½	1½	1h	Wright	$3.90
JIM JOHN	110	8	1	2h	2½	2½½	2½	2h	Porter	10.05
CASH GIRL	104	7	5	4h	4h	3h	3h	Meade		3.10
MANTAGNA	113	4	9	6½	6h	6h	4h	Gilbert		4.75
MOCK TURTLE	108	3	7	3½	3½	2½	4½	5h	Winters	2.55
DOKAS	115	9	3	8h	8h	8h	7½	6h	Arcaro	11.20
GRANDPAS BOY	103	5	8	9	7h	7h	8h	7h	Haines	68.80
SEAWICK	110	2	6	5h	5h	5h	5h	8h	Mitchell	61.15
DANCING SPIRIT	105	6	4	7h	9	9	9	9	Lindberg	119.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARCHING HOME, $9.80, $4.70, $3.30; JIM JOHN, $8.10, $3.80; CASH GIRL, $3.60.

MARCHING HOME, away forwardly, was sent to the front, raced MOCK TURTLE into defeat, but had to be ridden hard to stall off the determined bid of JIM JOHN. The latter was taken back in early part, moved up on outside around turn, came very wide, and finished gamely. CASH GIRL had plenty of speed, but weakened in stretch as if short. MANTAGNA broke fast and finished far back, then closed a big gap. MOCK TURTLE had plenty of speed, but weakened badly. DOKAS was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). The Hialeah Graded Handicap "A." Purse, $1,500. A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:16. Winner, J. W. Parrish's b. g. (4), by Broadway Jones—Ethel Dear. Trained by J. G. Goode. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NEW DEAL	114	5	3	2½	1h	1½	1h	1h	Gilbert	$6.60
EVERGOLD	109	2	5	5	5	4h	2½½	2h	Arcaro	3.50
QUEL JEU	108	4	4	4½	3½	3h	3h	3h	Winters	4.10
LATE DATE	110	1	2	3h	4h	3h	4h	4h	Wright	4.20
BLACK BUDDY	115	3	1	1½	2h	5	5	5	Porter	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW DEAL, $15.20, $5.10, $3.80; EVERGOLD, $4.80, $10; QUEL JEU, $3.40.

NEW DEAL, going in greatly improved form, raced along with BLACK BUDDY, made him stop, drew away, and held on gamely. EVERGOLD was taken to the outside entering stretch and finished very fast. QUEL JEU dropped back around turn, but came very fast in final furlong. LATE DATE broke fast, but dropped out of contention and never was a factor after six furlongs. BLACK BUDDY rushed into lead, was hustled along, but stopped badly and was being eased up at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). The Hialeah Graded Handicap "B." Purse, $1,200. A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:44. Off at 5:45½. Winner, G. P. Odom's ch. c. (4), by Equipoise Play—Gentry. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHANCING	110	5	2	1h	1h	1h	1½	1½½	Winters	$3.80
PARADISICAL	102	9	1	2½	3½½	3h	2h	2h	Litzenberger	26.70
EPICAL	106	3	3	3h	2½½	2½	3h	3½	Lindberg	63.50
STOCKS	106	4	4	4h	4h	4½	4h	4h	Seabo	22.45
FIDELIS	114	6	7	8h	8½½	8h	7h	5½	Arcaro	3.60
GRAINGER	103	2	5	6h	7h	5½½	5h	6½	Merritt	6.25
SPEEDY SKIPPY	111	8	6	5½	6½	7½	6½	7h	Corbett	7.45
VENETIAN	113	1	8	7h	9	6½	8h	8h	Porter	2.70
TAUNTON	115	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	Wright	13.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCING, $9.80, $6.00, $4.20; PARADISICAL, $14.50, $8.50; EPICAL, $13.40.

CHANCING, away fast, quickly ran into lead, opened wide gap, but was doing his best to win. PARADISICAL, showing startling improvement, was kept close to the pace, came wide in stretch, and was wearing the winner down. EPICAL also showed smart improvement. STOCKS ran a splendid race and is sure to improve.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:13. Off at 6:14½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's b. g. (3), by Sun Flag—Vanity Fair. Trained by W. J. Martin. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RACE CRAFT	97	2	3	3½½	1½	1h	1h	1h	C. Watson	$3.50
MAREVE	105	8	3	2h	2½	2h	2h	2h	Bryson	6.00
FLOWERY	111	7	9	8h	8h	8h	5½	3h	Hardy	5.30
FREE TRADE	104	4	2	1h	3h	3½	4h	4h	Porter	57.40
FESTIVE POWER	115	3	7	6h	7h	7h	7h	5h	Arcaro	8.30
POTION	111	11	8	9h	9h	9h	8½	6h	Lindberg	2.50
YELLOW METAL	107½	10	10	10½	10h	10½	9½	7½	C. Smith	65.65
PEEDEEQUE	108	6	6	4½	4½	4h	3½	8h	Lynch	13.85
TOM JENKINS	109	1	4	5h	6h	6h	6½	9h	Rainey	27.90
MAD CAREER	115	9	7	7½	5½	5½	4½	10h	Mann	19.85
URCHIN	108	5	11	11	11	11	11	11	Haines	265.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RACE CRAFT, $9.00, $4.80, $3.80; MAREVE, $6.90, $4.40; FLOWERY, $3.90.

RACE CRAFT, under light weight, ran into lead, showed good speed, and held on gamely. MAREVE followed pace closely and was next best. FLOWERY came from back in final half-mile. FREE TRADE ran a good race.

Zaharias and Dusek Clash Tonight

Greek Meets Ernie for First Time; 3 Other Promising Battles.

VALENTINE'S DAY is usually a time of romance, fun and cheerfulness. But the significance of this hallowed occasion probably will be lost tonight at the Auditorium on the long-awaited wrestling match involving George (the Greek) Zaharias and Ernie Dusek.

It is the main event on a card of features, which Promoter Joe Turner is more than pleased to present. Zaharias, reputedly the roughest man in the rassle racket (and that's sump'n), will experience the well-known acid test as he grunts and grimaces with the most prolific Dusek of them all.

A two-out-of-three falls or two-hour limit affair, this bout is expected by those in the know to produce more genuine pyrotechnics than Independence Day. And what makes it all doubly novel and exciting, the battle marks their first meeting in any ring.

Emil to Tackle Meske.

Scarcely a notch short of the feature's undoubted brilliance is a semifinal worthy of anybody's attention. Burly Ed Meske will inaugurate the feud on Mrs. Dusek's little boys when he and Brother Emil exhibit 45 minutes or less of assorted holts, heaves and tosses.

In what might steal the show Sandor Szabo, whose mat prowess has lifted him well above the ordinary journeyman, will tie up with Wicked Willie Davis, a young man of proven ability.

Even the curtain raiser, which brings together Eli Fischer, Rutgers' capable contribution, and Frank Brunowicz, bids fair to capture many rounds of plaudits.

If that doesn't sound like a bang-up program, you owe it to yourself to see a reliable physician. And, by the way, due to the enormous demand for seats, ladies are to be assessed 25 cents plus tax.

St. Alban's Wins.

The St. Alban's soccer team defeated the Georgetown playground, 2 to 1, in a game played at St. Alban's yesterday.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(Muddy track.)
1—Talvores, Playsickle, Mad Bull.
2—Southland Poet, Cathedral, Fair Peter.
3—Pish Tush, Idlewild, Almadel III.
4—Lady Rockledge, Occult, Demagogue.
5—Shirley B., Yarnallton, Upon.
6—Full Tilt, Smear, French Knight.
7—Redvivus, Lucky Carter, Hold Hard.
8—Hamburger Jim, War Dimes, Traggat.
Best bet—Shirley B.

Hialeah Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Hastemond, Phyllis R., Erla.
2—Little Argo, Idle Victory, Maddening.
3—Fake, Bobby Buxton, Broken Up.
4—Ding Bin, Flagwave, Shuffle On.
5—Stepbrother, Judge Schilling, Kibitzer.
6—Stickhandle, Mae Skilling, Slave.
7—Big Red, Shot and Shell, Matar.
Best bet—Ding Bin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(Fast track.)
1—Muscle In, Cassa Baywood, Rich Strike.
2—Llolele, Swifty, Anapola.
3—Cardamon, Sun Caprice, Good Dame.
4—Nocturnlabe, Home Loan, North Shadow.
5—Bran Muffin, Mumsie, Royal Blunder.
6—The Bailiff, Nipped, Al Jolson.
7—High Pockets, Bertrand, Morsel.
Best bet—Llolele.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Transit Lady (Gilbert)	112	8-1
10	2	Eria (Corbett)	112	10-1
11	3	Krona (Arcaro)	115	8-5
12	4	Jolly Face (Kacalis)	112	15-1
13	5	Browbeaten (Porter)	112	10-1
14	6	John Tio (Pollard)	115	20-1
15	7	Dark Thatch (S. Renick)	115	20-1
16	8	Top Tax (Merrill)	115	15-1
17	9	Overmantle (Hunter)	115	10-1
18	10	Lillow Wood (Malley)	115	8-1
19	11	Miss Spark (Dunn)	112	8-1
20	12	Miss Glory (Pichon)	112	6-1
1	13	Runamuck (McCrossen)	112	6-1
2	14	Holdum Brown (Stout)	115	3-1
3	15	Fly Low (R. Watson)	112	12-1
4	16	High Treason (Wright)	112	8-1
5	17	Ned Vive (Steffen)	112	8-1
6	18	Terry On (Horn)	115	10-1
7	19	Handsome (Manifold)	112	10-1
8	20	Playful Tour (Gilbert)	115	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Abercrombie (Manifold)	107	20-1
8	2	Holderness (McDermott)	105	20-1
9	3	Mount Everest (Corbett)	107	15-1
10	4	Air Line (S. Renick)	107	6-1
11	5	*Happy Find (G. Watson)	97	6-1
12	6	Tudor Queen (Meade)	105	20-1
13	7	Miss Elegance (Meade)	105	8-1
14	8	Little Argo (Corbett)	110	8-1
15	9	River Rose (Haines)	102	15-1
16	10	Idle Victory (Malley)	112	5-2
1	11	Sue Anne (Bagur)	105	20-1
2	12	Seabo (Seabo)	105	8-1
3	13	Droway Miss (Porter)	106	15-1
4	14	*Maddening (Rainey)	100	15-1
5	15	Newell (Hanka)	107	8-1
6	16	Mario (Litzenberger)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	Lady Laura (Porter)	105	10-1
10	2	Ruby Buxton (Arcaro)	111	8-1
11	3	Canimar (Haines)	107	20-1
12	4	Pun (Pascuma)	107	20-1
13	5	Fake (Stout)	105	8-1
14	6	Pipeon (Maschek)	107	8-1
15	7	*Ogie (G. Watson)	97	20-1
16	8	*Gay Crest (Lynch)	107	6-1
1	9	Scotch Queen (S. Renick)	102	10-1
2	10	Contrast (Merrill)	102	10-1
3	11	*Colorist (Hanford)	102	20-1
4	12	Last Time (S. Renick)	105	6-1
5	13	Broken Up (Steffen)	107	10-1
6	14	Sun Idol (Schaffer)	110	20-1
7	15	Airatrix (O'Malley)	102	20-1
8	16	*Conchita (G. Watson)	97	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

17	1	Tom Jack Jr. (J. Renick)	113	20-1
18	2	*Aaron (G. Watson)	103	10-1
1	3	Shuffle On (Haines)	111	6-1
2	4	*Momo (Lynch)	103	8-1
3	5	Gammon (S. Renick)	107	15-1
4	6	Mr. W. Garner)	96	20-1
5	7	Affy (Bryson)	102	20-1
6	8	Gnomie (M. Garner)	118	20-1
7	9	Delaware (Dermott)	115	15-1
15	10	*Lucky Turn (S. Watson)	111	2-1
14	11	*Wilrob (Hanford)	109	5-1
13	12	Nolart (Stout)	100	10-1
12	13	Ida Mae (Madeley)	107	10-1
11	14	*True Sentiment (Lynch)	108	20-1
10	15	Ding Bin (Corbett)	114	2-1
9	16	*Four Spot (Rainey)	115	15-1
8	17	Cross Fox (Litzenberger)	110	20-1
8	18	Flag Wave (Manifold)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Tryy (Merritt)	114	4-1
8		Victorium (Wright)	113	10-1
9	3	Full Up (Steffen)	115	12-1
10	4	Predict (O'Malley)	117	5-1
11	5	Judge Schilling (Gilbert)	116	6-1
12	6	Kibitzer (Yowell)	117	15-1
13	7	Lotus Bud (Peden)	103	20-1
14	8	*Midshipman (Kacala)	116	7-2
1	9	Good Cheer (Manifold)	98	20-1
2	10	*Capt. Jerry (Merritt)	113	7-2
3	11	Up in Arms (Litzenberger)	111	20-1
4	12	Bon Mot (Maschek)	100	15-1
15	13	Flaghorn (Arcaro)	106	20-1
16	14	Stepbrother (Meade)	115	6-1
17	15	Baltasar (Hainsworth)	113	15-1
18	16	Manual (H. E. Jones)	96	12-1
5	17	Marcasite (Haines)	108	20-1
6	18	Joanne S. (S. Renick)	105	20-1

S. Gooch and F. J. Kearns entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	2	*Slave (McManus)	106	2-1
5	3	Mae Skilling (Porter)	106	6-1
4	3	Foreign Lady (Dupre)	101	6-1
3	4	Stickhandle (Arcaro)	114	8-5
2	5	*Right Rank (Wright)	106	6-1
1	6	*Birkasman (R. Morris)	106	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7		*Mettle (G. Watson)	91	4-1
8	2	Arkay (Maschek)	98	20-1
1	3	*Cousin George (Lynch)	113	8-1
2	4	Big Red (Meade)	106	6-1
3	5	Dancing Boy (R. Watson)	112	15-1
4	6	Matar (Steffen)	112	10-1
5	7	Shot and Shell (Wright)	112	8-1
6	8	*Master Lad (Hanford)	101	8-1

*3 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
17 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Gyana	103	6	*Talvores	106
2	*Playsickle	106	7	Hour Lady	111
3	*Bunty Ann	106	8	Mad Bull	116
4	*Paradise Girl	106	9	Mlle. Cos	108
5	Doc Oster	111			

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 years old; winners of one race.

1	Miss Delba	104	9	Hazel B	100
2	*Sthland Poet	100	10	*Bobby Sweep	114
2	*Only Poolin	99	11	Objection	114
4	David S	105	12	Fair Peter	105
5	*Fanny Boot	105	13	*Precocious	114
6	Jolly Rambler	114	14	*Spoiled Boy	114
7	*Gin Buck	104	15	Clack	109
8	Cathedral	105			

THIRD RACE—Six furl

Fleming-Kaplan Bout Seen Feature of C. U.-West. Md. Card

Visiting Team Is Rated as Favorite

Terrors' Fine Showing in Syracuse Fights Boosts Stock.

ONE of the best intercollegiate arguments of the current fistic debating season is expected to materialize Saturday when Red Fleming, Catholic University's light-heavyweight larruper, squares off with Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland's champion 175-pounder. The bout probably will feature the Catholic U.-Western Maryland dual meet to be staged in the C. U. gymnasium.

Fleming was given the referee's nod over Kaplan after a furious and bloody bout, but the Western Maryland mauler never has reconciled himself to the decision. Not being convinced that Fleming actually deserved to win, Kaplan hopes to convey that conviction to Fleming Saturday night.

Terrors Favorites.

The Terrors will enter the ring as favorites, largely by virtue of their splendid showing against Syracuse last week. The Orangemen won a 4½-to-3½ victory, but Western Maryland was represented by substitute sockers in the light-heavyweight and welterweight classes.

Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's heavyweight, is believed by many the finest big fighter ever turned out in Maryland, which turns out some mighty fine fightin' fellers in all divisions. His Syracuse opponent, one Tiny Brown, who is called Tiny because he weighs only 235 pounds, was good enough to defeat any ordinary college clouster, but not Pontecarvo.

Even should Kaplan be unable to push punches for the Terrors, which is unlikely, Western Maryland boasts a very capable substitute in the light-heavyweight division in the person of Ortezzio. Ortezzio made a very good fight against Ray Jeffres, the same Jeffres who beat Danny Pyne at Ritchie Stadium some time ago.

Andy Gorski, Western Maryland's middleweight, probably will rule an overwhelming favorite over Tom Oliver, the Cardinal's candidate in this division. Unlike most college boxers, Gorski shifts continually and wallops convincingly with either hand. He soundly trounced Barlash, the Syracuse captain, last week.

Dempsey's Party Fun for Gallico

Continued from Page 19.

broiled steak from the mother loaf and passing it out to big shots and bums. It was a good place to see every one you had ever met.

To refresh your memories, Jack Dempsey is opening a restaurant. Or, at least, he is being backed in the venture. His contract calls for him to appear personally in the place a minimum of four hours a day. This sets him up for every moocher, chiseler, broken down exfighter, and bar leech to walk in and bee him for a meal and a highball. The party on Monday night began with an original invitation list of 400. It wound up with 3,000 pouring into the place, mobbing the bar, swilling rye and Scotch by the gallon and devouring anything that was soft enough to be chewed. In one window there was a tasty exhibit of raw meat, steaks, chops, roasts, knuckle bones, cadavers of deer, rabbits and pheasants. I left long before the party was over, but I saw several seedy citizens eyeing this impromptu butcher's stock. I don't doubt that they ate that, too, before they were cleaned out.

Young Bill La Hiff was there, looking alarmed. The late Billy La Hiff, one of Broadway's favorite characters, was the proprietor of the Tavern on Forty-eighth street, where the gang always eats before going over to the Garden for the prizefights or the hockey matches.

Men Draw More.

What gang? Well, I suppose, the gang that makes any restaurant popular and successful, the prize fighters and their managers, actors, artists and politicians and chorus girls, radio announcers and columnists, agents, lawyers, sports writers, former bootleggers—you know, the gang. Now the gang may go to Dempsey's . . . "There is a tavern in the town. . . ." Perhaps, pleasant, generous, charming Billy La Hiff closed his eyes in time to save him a heartbreak. He adored Dempsey, as does every one who knows him. And Dempsey's new place might have ruined him. All the famous places, Galligher's, Dinty Moore's, Jack Doyle's, etc., are quaking. That Dempsey is a magnet. Will the gang desert and go there? Or will the moochers eat Dempsey out of his tavern and into bankruptcy?

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Fort Meade Ring Team Wins Over Fort Myer

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—The Fort Meade boxing team defeated the Fort Myer punching personnel, 6 to 1, here tonight.

118-pound class—Fort Meade won on a forfeit.

125-pound class—Sharpe (Meade) won on second round technical knockout from Welsh.

135-pound class—Kelly (Meade), knocked out Wentling, second round.

145-pound class—Yarhling (Meade), decisioned Putnam.

160-pound class—Reynolds (Meade), decisioned Martin.

175-pound class—Andrews (Fort Myer), decisioned Kozlowski.

Heavyweight class—Grose (Meade), knocked out Macowski, first round.

Win Handball Doubles.

Joe Crowley, Bureau of Investigation employe, and Channing Walker, a lumber dealer, won the Y. M. C. A. handball doubles tournament last night by dethroning the 1934 champions, Wallace Winkler, another Government employe, and Percy McLean, a real estate man, 21-14 and 21-5, in the finals of the 1935 title event.

Nats' Rookie Feted at "Y" Celebration

Post Staff Photo.

Joe Judge (left) former big league star, congratulates Joe Mills, Washington sandlotter selected by The Post to receive a try-out at Biloxi with the Nats, during the "Members Night" program at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Looking on are Arthur Godfrey (extreme left), famed radio wit, and Randy Myers, Y. M. C. A. promotion secretary.

Wolfe Threat To Santini's Pin Drive

Krauss, in Second Place, Is Expecting to Gain on Leaders Tonight.

A BIT of help in his attempt to overhaul Tony Santini's lead in the Washington Singles Bowling League is expected tonight by Bill Krauss, runner-up, from Perce Wolfe, who meets the leader at the Boulevard alleys. Wolfe recently has hit his stride and has come up from the nether regions of the league, to fifth place.

While Santini is attempting to dispose of the Wolfe threat, Krauss will be meeting Howard Parsons at the Convention Hall alleys. Other singles league matches scheduled tonight are:

Pricci vs. Campbell, at Convention Hall; Pacini vs. Miller, and Geib vs. Woods, at Temple; Isemann vs. Brown, and Ebersole vs. Cowden, at Arcadia; O. Hiser vs. Walson, at Boulevard; Talbert vs. Weidman, and Megaw vs. Schroth, at Columbia.

Pirrone and Walter deadlocked the University Shop team for the lead in the Recreation League last night by winning all three games from the Kris Delicatessen Shop while University dropped two to Plaza.

University Shop, however, retains a lead in total pinfall. Arcadia Coffee Company held third place by sweeping all three games from Eynon Printing Company. In other matches, the Herald swept the set from Eagles Bedding and Brodt's won three by forfeit from Army and Navy Sports Center.

Sam Simon, of the Herald, copped high game with 148 and high set with 389. University Shop's team game of 612 was high, and Plaza won team set honors with 1,714.

The City Bank bowling team, occupying second place in the Bankers League, will entertain the C. & P. Telephone team of Richmond in a return match at the Arcadia alleys on Saturday night. City Bank lost the Richmond match by three pins, and is seeking revenge.

Washington Loan & Trust Co.'s bowling featured the Bankers League games at the Arcadia last night. After winning high team game honors with 565, Washington Loan & Trust No. 1 tied American Security & Trust No. 1 for team set honors with 1,630. Wild, of the same team, had high individual game of 138. McShea, of the National Bank of Washington, had high individual set of 367.

O'Neil, of the Blowhards, was the outstanding performer in the Dynamite League last night at the Arcadia, with his high individual game of 143 and his high individual set of 348. Wrecking Crew's 545 game was high as was the 1,597 team set of the Sleuths.

The lead was unaffected in the Ladies District League last night when all winners swept three games from their opposition. Lucky Strike, which defeated Convention Hall, and Rosslyn, which defeated Temple, remained deadlocked at the top. The Bill Woods swept three from Columbia, and Arcadia dealt the same dose to Meyer Davis. Lorraine Gulli had high individual set of 359 and Bill Woods the high team set of 1,606.

St. John's Wins From American

American University's Eagles had their wings clipped by another marauding band of bucket snipers last night on their home court. The invaders were identified with St. John's College, Annapolis, and the extent of the damage amounted to 45-21.

Amn. U.	G	FG	P	S. John's	G	FG	P
Gillette,lf	1	1	3	Ross,lf	3	0	6
Sixbey,lf	0	1	1	Somerville,lf	1	1	3
Harris,rf	0	1	1	E.DeLisio,rf	2	0	4
Hill,c	1	0	2	Towers,c	6	0	12
Fuchs,c	0	2	2	Cunningham,c	1	0	2
Porter,lg	2	1	5	Donohue,lg	2	8	12
Leith,lg	0	0	0	L.DeLisio,rg	2	2	6
Thompson,rg	0	0	0				
Cassell,rg	3	1	7				
Totals	7	7	21				

Referee—Kall.

Georgetown Prep Trims St. Alban's

Georgetown Prep staked St. Alban's to a 20-to-12 lead in the first half yesterday, then came back in the last two periods to wipe it out and go on to take a 37-to-30 decision. The game was played in the American University gymnasium.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
O'Shea,lf	4	0	8	Fowler,lf	3	0	6
Byrd,lf	0	0	0	Snyder,rf	0	0	0
Dettweiler,rf	3	0	6	Lynn,rf	5	0	10
Rice,c	9	1	19	Adams,c	2	0	4
Franklin,lg	0	0	0	Phillips,c	0	0	0
Scatorchio,lg	0	0	0	Snow,lg	4	0	8
Spalding,rg	0	4	4	Good,rg	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	15	0	30

Referee—Young.

Gonzaga Five Downs Washington-Lee High

Gonzaga High continued its impressive way in scholastic basket ball yesterday by defeating Washington-Lee High at Ballston, Va., 35 to 29.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
J.Cooper,lf	4	1	9	Durkin,lf	4	3	11
Wheeler,rf	1	0	2	Boyle,lf	4	0	8
Darr,rf	0	0	0	Roache,c	3	2	8
Cooland,rf	2	3	7	Lowe,lg	0	0	0
Cooper,c	0	0	0	Harley,lg	2	1	5
Evers,c	0	0	0	Walsh,rg	0	1	1
Blake,c	1	0	2				
Birch,c	3	1	7	Totals	13	9	35
Bizer,rg	0	1	1				
Boswell,rg	0	0	0				
Korsover,rg	0	1	1				
Total	11	7	29				

Referee—Chase.

Merrick Boys' Boxers Win Triangular Meet

Merrick Boys Club boxers won five out of seven bouts in a triangular meet among Merrick, Georgetown and Washington Boys Clubs last night at the Georgetown Club. Georgetown won the other two bouts and lost four.

Ray Kitchen and Brick Herline, of Georgetown, 95-pound class, and George Abrams and Mike Marta, of the Washington Club, 140-pound class, fought in exhibitions.

60-pound class—Albert Thompson (G.), defeated Henry Razadale (M.), decision.

65-pound class—Allen Frankl (M.), defeated Jack Jeffries, (G.), decision; Bill Works (M.), defeated Benny Rodell (G.), decision.

70-pound class—Joe Gannon (M.), defeated Francis Moran (G.), decision; Terrell Roberts (M.), defeated Bill Bromley (G.), decision.

80-pound class—Bud Youcum (M.), defeated Bill Cross (G.), decision; Johnnie Heatwole (G.), defeated John Pope (W.), decision.

Phi Thetas Victors.

Phi Theta Pi	G	FG	P	A. D. S.	G	FG	P
Grant,lf	5	0	10	Horner,lf	1	0	2
Albaugh,lf	0	0	0	Amlas,rf	0	0	0
Bohnke,rf	5	1	11	Lucas,c	5	3	13
Wilson,c	5	0	10	Paxton,lg	0	0	0
Cronley,c	0	0	0	Farnsworth,lg	0	0	0
Elmenfeld,lg	1	1	3	Cheres,rg	1	0	2
Bartram,lg	0	0	0				
Bingham,rg	1	0	2	Totals	7	3	17
Totals	17	2	36				

Referee—Mann.

Mack's Grill Wins.

Mack's Grill.	G	FG	P	Rovers.	G	FG	P
Wockley,f	3	2	8	Scott,lf	2	0	4
Shelton,f	5	1	11	Morsal,rf	2	1	5
Estes,c	0	0	0	Henderson,c	1	0	2
Poynton,lg	5	0	10	Taylor,lg	0	0	0
Rowzee,rg	2	2	6	Dean,rg	4	1	9
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	9	2	20

Await Chance, Judge Tells Joe Mills

'Harris Won't Look at You for a While,' He Says; Lauds The Post.

JOE JUDGE, principal speaker on the Y. M. C. A. "Members' Night" program last night, gave Joe Mills, young sandlot baseball star selected by The Washington Post to receive a tryout with the Washington Nationals at Biloxi, some sound advice on baseball before a crowd of 500.

The former Washington baseball star told the 20-year-old ace chosen from among 1,000 players to try his fortunes in major league baseball not to show off the first day—nor the second day—nor the third day.

"Bucky Harris won't even look at you until the fourth day, so save all your 'stuff' until then," the veteran first-sacker advised the former Eastern High School star, who distinguished himself as a member of the Kann's and Pig-n' Whistle sandlot teams last season.

The Post Is Praised.

Judge also took occasion to praise The Post for its sponsorship of The Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association, which had as its climactic stroke the selecting of Mills as the best of the local baseball prospects.

"It was a great undertaking on the part of The Post," Judge said. "It's the finest sporting gesture in a long time, and it's too bad someone didn't think of the idea earlier. It is through the medium of such things that our young sandlot stars develop into major league showmen."

Judge cited the case of Bucky Harris, who entered professional baseball on the wings of the reputation of his brother, Merle. Bucky told the Reading club he was Merle, and he convinced the club he was a better player, Judge recalled.

Dave Herman, of The Post, batting for Shirley L. Povich; Arthur Godfrey, radio announcer; Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, of the National Theater Players; Henry Haviland, vestpocket edition of Thuston; Randy Myers, "Y" membership secretary, and J. O. Martin, master of ceremonies, were others on the program.

Episcopal High Routs Randolph-Macon, 63-13

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School smothered Randolph-Macon Academy, of Virginia, 63 to 13, here today.

Episcopal	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P
T. Wilson,lf	2	0	4	McFall,lf	2	0	4
Orrick,lf	0	0	0	Torkin,lf	2	0	4
Goodwin,rf	0	0	0	Mears,c	1	0	2
Harmon,rf	4	4	12	Schofield,lg	0	0	0
A.Wilson,rf	4	1	9	Wile,lg	0	0	0
Lay,c	5	0	10	Holstein,lg	2	1	5
Rinker,c	3	1	7	Hooks,rg	1	0	2
Watts,lg	2	0	4	John,rg	0	0	0
Berkely,lg	2	0	4				
Burns,rg	3	0	6	Totals	6	1	13
Howell,rg	5	0	10				
Woolfolk,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	28	6	63				

Referee—J. Mitchell.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Bell,lf	4	0	8	Prince,lf	3	2	8
McCandlish,lf	1	1	3	Etchison,c	3	0	6
Drayton,c	4	3	11	Peuring,rf	3	1	7
Bryan,rf	0	0	0	Weinstein,lg	3	0	6
Melvin,lg	0	0	2	Schultz,lg	7	0	14
Pollard,rg	2	0	4	Sadler,lg	0	0	0
Dabney,rg	0	0	0	Haycock,rg	0	0	0
				Sneed,rg	0	0	0
				Ward,rg	0	0	0
				Quinn,rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	19	3	41

Community League.

Girls' League.

8:30 p. m.—Francis Asbury vs. HOLC, at Powell.

9:30 p. m.—Shamrocks vs. NRA, at Macfarland.

9:30 p. m.—National City vs. Marvin.

Roosevelt League.

Major.

9:30 p. m.—Olmsted vs. Farm Credit.

Columbia Heights League.

Fewell Junior High.

7:30 p. m.—Mount Pleasant vs. Francis Asbury.

Southeast League.

Hine Junior High.

7:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. St. Joseph's.

8:30 p. m.—Anacostia vs. Stewart's.

Central High League.

8:30 p. m.—National Guard vs. Loew's.

9:30 p. m.—Sholl's vs. Mount Vernon.

Trinity	G	FG	P	Wash. Tob.	G	FG	P
Chase,lf	2	1	5	Olcala,lf	2	0	4
Russell,rf	1	0	2	Milstead,rf	0	0	0
Adair,rf	2	0	4	Courtney,c	3	0	6
Money,c	2	0	4	Warren,c	1	0	2
Timmons,c	5	1	11	Brooks,rg	2	0	4
Williams,lg	5	1	11				
Cosar,rg	3	0	6	Totals	8	0	16
Lyles,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	21	4	46				

Referee—Nathason.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi	G	FG	P
Garber,lf	6	2	14	Ceccarelli,lf	0	0	0
Beall,rf	0	1	1	L. Brienza,lf	2	0	4
Lofters,rf	1	0	2	Mandes,rf	2	1	5
G.Ball,c	3	0	6	O. Brienza,c	1	0	2
L.Ball,c	1	0	2	Amin,c	0	0	0
Heflin,lg	2	0	4	Clark,lg	0	0	0
Scanlon,lg	0	0	0	N.Panella,rg	1	1	3
Canelli,rg	3	2	8				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	6	2	14

Campbell Makes First Trial Today

Continued from Page 19.

yet settled in the northeast—the perfect sector for leveling the beach—the sands were decidedly smoother today than they have been for the past week. The wind is bearing more and more to the east and, with the highest tides due on the full of the moon, February 18, it still seemed the best guess that the record runs would be made on or about that date.

Discovers Gully.

Campbell went to the beach late this morning and found a gully in the sands, directly in the path of any run he might make, and just about 2 miles from the point where he enters the measured mile.

Never before has such a thing appeared in that spot, and since it's at a most strategic point, just where Sir Malcolm would be treading heaviest on the throttle to get up full speed, the Englishman tackled the problem forcibly and in person.

He got a dozen workmen and with shovels they dug two ditches to draw the water off and give the tides a chance to wear down the bumps and fill the hollows. He must pass the bad spot tomorrow, and even at 150 miles an hour, the fastest he says he'll go, the area is packed with danger.

Maryland U. Riflists To Open on Saturday

The University of Maryland varsity rifle team will open its collegiate season on Saturday against Western Maryland College sharpshooters at College Park. The Terp riflemen last week beat the Cantonsville Rifle Club, 392 to 341.

Agriculture Flashes Win.

Ag. Flashes.	G	FG	P	Delta P. S.	G	FG	P
Gale,lf	3	2	8	Fisher,lf	0	0	0
Noble,lf	3	1	7	Douglas,rf	3	1	7
Weigel,rf	4	1	9	Lilly,c	4	0	8
Davis,rf	2	0	4	Poley,lg	5	0	10
Reed,c	2	2	6	Tydings,lg	0	0	0
Hayes,lg	1	1	3	Veltethal,rg	0	0	0
Pounders,lg	1	0	2	Parsons,rg	0	1	1
Koons,rg	1	0	2				
Brather,rg	0	1	1	Totals	11	1	23
Totals	17	8	42				

Referee—Weaver.

Twin Oaks Beat Miller's.

T. Oaks	G	FG	P	Miller Furn.	G	FG	P
P.Schaefer,lf	4	1	9	Kolius,lf	2	3	7
Understein,lf	0	0	0	Barker,rf	2	0	4
Cole,rf	8	1	17	Miller,rf	2	0	4
Olverson,c	3	2	8	Reiselman,c	1	1	3
Cassise,lg	1	1	3	Harris,lg	1	0	2
O.Hunter,lg	0	0	0	Donovan,lg	3	0	6
R.Schaefer,rg	2	0	4	Holland,rg	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Lyles.

Northern Virginia League.

Falls C.	G	FG	P	McLean A.C.	G	FG	P
Foxx,lf	1	0	2	Hileman,lf	0	1	1
Pierce,rf	3	0	6	Hansboro,rf	3	1	7
Gibson,rf	0	4	4	Strawser,c	6	0	12
Lent,c	1	0	2	A.Kearns,lg	0	0	0
Case,lg	1	0	4	Reckler,rg	0	0	0
Eatman,rg	3	0	6	Richardson,rg	3	0	6
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Jones.

Foe Ill, Irving Given Purse; Now He'll Fight for Nothing

HENRY IRVING'S next fight in Washington will be a labor of love not indulged in for a love of labor, for which the Northeast noggin-knocker will not be paid one cent. Hank will not be paid one cent for his next local bout because he already has been paid for it.

It all came about at the Washington Auditorium last Monday night when Henry was scheduled to swap wallops with Deacon Owens, another local middleweight. The Deacon developed a heavy cold the eve of the fight and was forced out.

"That's no fault of mine," grumbled Hank, "I'm here, ready to fight, an' I wanna. Or else I wanna git paid."

He was paid his $30.

The boxing commission has ruled that he now must fight Owen when Owen has recuperated from his cold, and at the same time the moguls of maul criticized Matchmaker Charley Cornell for paying Irving before he had fought for his purse.

So, when Irving and Owen finally do clash, Henry will not be paid, but Owen will.

The real losers remain Phineas F. and Flossie Phightphan, who were denied one of the bouts for which they had paid at the Auditorium last Saturday.

Former G. U. Star Takes Bride

Leo Sexton, internationally known as a shot-putter while a member of the Georgetown University varsity track teams, marches from the altar at Hollis, Long Island, with his bride, the former Grace O'Hara.

Yost, in Capital, Sees Rules Unchanged

Does Not Believe Colleges Will Adopt Wide-Open Passing Idea.

FIELDING H. YOST, Michigan's old "hurry-up," yesterday used a Capitol corridor and a none too hefty reporter to illustrate graphically his statement that "there won't be any" major changes in football rules this year.

The athletic director of the University of Michigan, whose slow drawl belies his nickname, stopped over to sight-see in Washington en route to a meeting of the rules committee in New Jersey, the Associated Press reported.

"There won't be any major rule changes," he told a newspaperman who interrupted his inspection of a portrait of Lincoln outside the Senate floor.

"I do think something will be done about referees blowing their whistles just as a ball-carrier is about to make a lateral pass. They probably will clarify that rule so that a man can make a lateral just as he's tackled."

Here Yost grasped the reporter around the hips to illustrate that the ball carrier was free to toss a lateral. Spectators gasped with surprise, and some looked uneasy.

The grizzled coach, whose point-a-minute teams have made history, was asked if colleges would adopt the professional rule permitting forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

"I don't think so," he said. "I've talked to Newman and Friedman about it and they never take advantage of it."

Newman and Friedman are former Michigan stars who have entered pro football.

"So far as I can learn, the only professional player who uses it is Broncho Nagurski," he added. "He's so big that he can fake a line buck and then just as he gets to the scrimmage line straighten up and throw a pass over the heads of the other players."

Here Yost tucked an imaginary ball under his arms, bent forward and dashed toward a Senate door, straightening up to throw an equally imaginary pass.

Blackhawks Win Forfeit.

A victory by forfeit over Acacia has strengthened the Twin Oaks Blackhawks' hold on second place in the Roosevelt Community Center major league.

Astor Club Wants Game.

The Astor Club 130-pound team wants games with teams having gyms. Call Fred Harris, Decatur 2622.

Firemen Meet Hyattsville On Sunday

Alexandria Five to Travel; Lee-Jackson to Play Herndon Friday.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—The Columbia Firemen will play their first game away from home Sunday afternoon against the Hyattsville team in the latter's armory.

The Celtics desire a game with a Washington or Baltimore basket ball team to be played in the Alexandria Armory. Call Alexandria 881-J. The Celtics had been scheduled to oppose the Democratic Club of Baltimore on Friday, but the game was canceled by the Baltimore aggregation.

The Episcopal High School will meet St. Christopher of Richmond at Steuart Memorial Hall Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Lee-Jackson will play Herndon Friday night at the Herndon gymnasium. The girls' teams of the two institutions will meet in a preliminary game at 7:30 p. m.

Alexandria, Feb. 13 (Spl.).—The Manassas Maulers, an amateur basket ball team from Manassas, Va., beat the Columbia No. 4 Fire Department five, here tonight, 27 to 23.

Columbia.	G	FG	P	Manassas.	G	FG	P
Drevfus,lf	0	0	0	Cosgreve,lf	1	0	2
Brenser,lf	2	0	4	Bradshaw,lf	2	0	4
West,rf	3	0	6	Lynn,rf	1	1	3
Sinclair,c	3	0	6	Wurdenem,c	1	0	2
Williams,lg	0	0	0	Wetter,lg	2	0	4
H.Travers,lg	0	0	0	Saunders,lg	1	1	3
W.Travers,rg	6	0	12	Leith,rg	4	0	8
MacM'an,rg	0	1	1				
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Tulloch.

N. E. Boys Club League.

Cardinals.	G	FG	P	Orioles.	G	FG	P
Reino,lf	3	0	6	Bresnahan,lf	1	1	3
Stasulli,lf	4	0	8	Kane,lf	1	1	3
Simmons,rf	2	0	4	Smith,rf	2	0	4
Kaplan,rf	0	0	0	Herndon,c	0	1	1
Sheehan,c	3	0	6	Marhush,lg	0	0	0
Donaldson,c	0	0	0	Saffell,lg	0	0	0
Burke,lg	0	0	0	Solzsky,rg	1	0	2
Cooksey,lg	6	0	12	Teazue,rg	2	0	4
Cattella,rg	2	1	5				
King,rg	0	0	0	Totals	7	4	18
Totals	20	1	41				

Boys Club.	G	FG	P	Lions.	G	FG	P
Petrakis,lf	5	0	10	Thompson,lf	0	1	1
James,lf	0	0	0	Burger,rf	5	0	10
Yobb,rf	0	0	0	Kerner,c	2	0	4
Smith,rf	2	0	4	Horner,lg	1	0	2
Michaels,c	1	0	2	Downer,rg	1	0	2
Jake,c	2	0	4	Roudce,rg	0	0	0
L.Stasulli,lg	0	0	0				
Buckanan,lg	0	0	0	Totals	9	1	19
Keller,rg	0	0	0				
Kaplan,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	14	0	28				

Cardinals	G	FG	P	Bears	G	FG	P
Reino,lf	0	1	1	Johnson,lf	0	0	0
Simonds,lf	2	0	4	Skinker,lf	2	0	4
Stasulli,rf	5	1	11	Tucker,rf	0	0	0
Catella,rf	0	0	0	Burke,rf	0	0	0
Cooksey,c	2	0	4	Smith,c	0	0	0
Donaldson,c	0	1	1	Turner,c	3	2	8
Burke,lg	0	0	0	Weite,lg	0	0	0
Kaplan,lg	0	0	0	Pyles,lg	1	0	2
King,rg	0	0	0	Hunter,rg	0	0	0
				Pace,rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	6	2	14

Shub, Columbus U. Ring Ace, Faces Test Against Hawaiian

IT WILL be forcibly demonstrated to Leon Shub, captain of the Columbus University boxing team, that Hawaiians indulge in other sports than strumming ukeleles and wiggling grass skirts when the local lightweight is called upon to face Fred Loo of the Springfield College ring team at Tech High Saturday night.

Loo, who has been described as a loo-loo, also is reputed to be as fast as a streak of greased lightning, or at least as fast as a reporter reaching for a dinner check. Also the laddie known as Loo is declared to be a very potent puncher.

Not so much as extended in any bout this season, Shub, the ace of the locals, is reported taking ample precautions to repulse the Hawaiian invasion.

Bobby Schwartz, Columbus' 175-pound mitten propellor who has been as idle as a winter rumor about a baseball trade all season, will receive his baptism of leather in the Springfield meet. The opponent of the Columbus clouter, who won on forfeits in his team's two previous starts will be one Henry Walmsley.

Walmsley is an experienced ringman who stars in lacrosse, is a 10-second man on the track, and a good football and basket ball player. The lacrosse experience is expected to stand him in good stead when it comes time to annihilate his opposition, the track ability will serve him in good stead if he is called upon to beat a hasty retreat and no doubt the foot and basket ball background will come in handy one way or another.

Navy Defeats West Va., 32 to 21

Mountaineers Succumb After Tying Score 3 Times Near Start.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13.—West Virginia University's formidable basket ball team played Navy virtually to a stand-off in an exciting first half, but like most other outfits that have visited here this season, the Mountaineers could not cope with the fast pace set by the Tars during the later stages, and went down to defeat today by a score of 32 to 21.

Fred (Buzz) Borries, captain, and "Dusty" Dornin, as usual, dominated play of the Middies, and rolled up 27 of their teams' points, Dornin leading the way with 15. Borries, in none too good physical condition lately, was badly shaken up and suffered a cut over the eye in a collision with Stydahar, West Virginia's powerful center, near the end of the first half. The momentum sent the pair to the deck and the gash over the Middie's eye was caused by Stydahar's elbow. Borries left the game, only to return in the second half and give a better exhibition of play than marked his efforts in the first half, registering 10 of his 12 points.

Score Tied 3 Times.

Three times the teams were deadlocked in the first half, as both groups played a close guarding game, but once the Middies unleashed their power in the second session, they drew away never again to be overtaken.

The Mountaineers drew first blood soon after the opening tip off, Stydahar tossing from scrimmage, but Ruge came through with a double decker to even the count. Borries then tossed from court to put the Tars ahead, but Phares knotted the issue at 4-all. A foul goal followed by a field shot, both by Dornin, gave the Middies a three-point margin. Then Colebank tossed from the charity strip, and Phares from court, to bring the tally to 7-all, for the third and last tie. The first half ended with Navy holding a bare one-point lead at 12 to 11.

Borries and Dornin hung up field goals to put the Middies in stride for the ultimate triumph, and although the visitors continued their game fight, they never approached within five points of the home crew.

While Borries and Dornin were Navy's stars, the work of Colebank, Stydahar and Phares, was creditable.

Navy.	G	FG	P	West Va.	G	FG	P
Dornin,f	7	1	15	Colebank,f	2	1	5
Ruge,f	1	1	3	Cocke,f	1	1	3
Borries,c	5	2	12	Stydahar,c	3	0	6
Shamer,c	0	0	0	Barns,c	0	0	0
Badger,g	0	0	0	Phares,g	2	0	4
Fellows,g	1	0	2	Mestrovic,g	0	0	0
Mandelkorn,g	0	0	0	Fidler,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	8	2	21

Lou Gehrig Back; May Ask $35,000

Continued from Page 19.

the $35,000 the Babe drew down last year.

Ed Barrow, Yankee business manager, refused to reveal the salary offered Gehrig this year and, except to express his doubt that the big fellow has any idea of insisting on $35,000, would not discuss the situation.

"Wait till I talk with him," he said.

Gehrig is down to playing weight now. He thinks the Yanks are a good bet to win in the American League and figures the Boston Red Sox will be the club to beat. Babe Ruth, he says, played great ball for the barnstormers and looks like a new man, but he would not risk a guess on the Babe's baseball future.

Grain Market Is Led Upward By Corn Prices

Cotton Close Steady With Advances Up to 3 Points.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—Aroused by posting of hog prices that overtopped any peak attained heretofore this season, the corn market led an upward sweep on grain values today.

Included among stimulating factors was announcement that United States corn visible supplies are scantier now than at any corresponding time in 10 years. Advices that an embargo on corn exports had been decreed by Mexico received considerable notice also as a bullish influence. Tightening of demand for oats futures was evident, with processors becoming somewhat urgent buyers of May delivery.

Corn closed firm, ½@1¼ cents over Monday's finish; May 85@85⅛; wheat ⅝@1⅛ up; May 97@97⅛; Oats 1@1½ advanced, and provisions showing 17 to 25 cents gain.

Cattle Values Aid.

Friends of higher prices contended that unusual strength shown both by hog and cattle values would be likely to cause a complete change in the corn market picture. It was asserted larger use of corn would follow, with an improved class of corn buying through consumer channels and through speculative demand as well. Corn and oats traders took heed, too, of reports indicating the domestic corn visible supply must be greatly expanded by increased country shipments, or be supplemented by larger imports, if the present total is to last anywhere near the full season.

Wheat prices were helped upward by word of better flour business, particularly in the Northwest, and by improvement of demand for high-protein wheat Southwest. Rains in parts of domestic wheat territory Southwest had only a transient bearish effect.

Provisions went higher with hog values and with grains. Lard jumped to a new high price record for the season.

Futures	Price Range. Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	96⅛	97⅛	95⅞	97⅛
July	88⅞	90	86⅞	90
September	87½	88½	87¼	88¾
Corn—				
March				88¼
May	83¾	85⅛	83½	85⅛
July	78⅞	79¾	78¾	79⅝
September	75⅛	76⅝	75⅝	76⅛
Oats—				
May	50⅛	51⅜	50⅛	51⅜
July	43	44	42⅞	44
September	40½	41½	40½	41½
Rye—				
May	63¾	65⅜	63⅝	65⅛
July	63¾	65¼	63½	65½
September	64	65⅛	64	65⅛
Barley—				
May	75	76¼	75	76¼
July				68

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.05¼; No. 1 mixed, 1.01¾.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 92; new, No. 4 mixed, 87; No. 4 yellow, 86½@88; No. 3 white, 96.

OATS—No. 2 white, 55½.

SOYBEANS — No. 2 yellow, 1.22 net track, country station.

BARLEY—75@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@17.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@21.75 per cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Except for continued near month liquidation and switching into later deliveries, trading for cotton was quiet today and prices held fairly steady after an opening decline. The market closed steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

There was a little early selling here through houses with Southern and continental connections. Offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying which was partly from Japanese sources.

The rains reported in the South were considered favorable in connection with preparations for the coming crop. A good part of the day's business was in the form of switching from near to late months without much change in differences.

Exports today, 5,313, making 3,149,116 so far this season. Port receipts, 3,833. United States port stocks, 2,723,681.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.36	12.29	12.33
May	12.42	12.36	12.39
July	12.43	12.36	12.42
October	12.35	12.26	12.32
December	12.41	12.34	12.38
January	12.41	12.34	12.39

Spot steady; middling, 12.55.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man (1½)	22	23½
Bankers Tr (9)	60½	62½
Bklyn Tr (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	119	123
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¾	26⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	135	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	11¾	13¼
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (1½)	25½	27⅝
First Natl (100)	1700	1740
Guaranty Tr (20)	310	312
Irving Tr (1)	15	16
Manufactur's Tr (1)	22	23½
Nat City (2)	23¼	23¼
New York Tr (5)	102	105
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
United St Tr (70a)	1660	1710

Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	65	67
Aetna Fire (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (1½a)	17¾	19¼
Agricul (2.60)	66½	68½
Am Reinsur (2½)	49¾	51¾
Am Surety (1)	32	34
Balt Amer (.10g)	5	6
Boston (16)	155	573
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27¼	29¾
Fid & Dep (½s)	43	45½
Firemens Ins	34	36
Frank Fire (1.05a)	25	26½
Glens Falls (1.60)	34¼	36¼
Great Amer	28	30½
Great Amer (1)	21	22½
Hartford Fire (.90)	17½	19½
Hanover (1.80)	33	35
Hartford Fire (2)	57¾	59¾
Home Fire Sec	4	5
Home Fire (1.05a)	26¾	28¾
Lincoln Fire	3	3½
Mass Bond	15	16
Natl Fire (2)	57½	59¾
Natl Surety (1½s)	7¼	7¾
N Y Fire (15c)	12	14
Nor River (.70a)	22¼	23¾
Phoenix (2½s)	74	76
Rhode Wash (1.05a)	33	35
St Paul Fire (8)	161	165
Springfield (4½)	105	108
Stan Life	320	330
Travelers (16)	400	410
U S Fire (1.40a)	43½	46½
Westchester (1.10a)	29	30½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	5⅜	6⅛
Arabi	1⅛	3
Butler Bros	7	8½
Central Leather	2½	3
Swift	18⅛	18⅝
Swift International	35	35½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	7¾	7¾
Quaker Oats		74
Quaker Oats pfd	1	3
Wrigley Jr	84	84½
Public Service, $100 par	17	18
Public Service, no par	17	18½
Quaker Oats Com	129½	130
Quaker Oats pfd	135	138
Walker	15	15¾
Walker pfd	30½	32
Yellow Truck	5⅝	6⅛
A. O. Smith	49	49½
Am Brake Shoe & Foundry	18	18½
Amer Chain, com		
Amer Chain pfd	½	1
Borg-Warner	3	3
Briggs Mfg	15½	16
Bucyrus-Erie	3	3
Caterpillar Tractor	13¼	14

Finance, Business, Economics

History of Government Banks Arouses Fears in Regard to Domination by Federal Reserve System Imposed in Pending Bill.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, February 13.—The political domination of the Federal Reserve system imposed by the pending banking bill of 1935 is regarded with grave misgivings by those who have studied the history of government-controlled banks in the past.

Experience teaches that when governments are greatly in need of money they often have not hesitated to subordinate soundness to expediency in monetary and banking matters in order to obtain it. When a government embarks upon a liberal spending policy—because of wars, relief programs or ortherwise—it becomes the largest single borrower in the community. Now, it is a basic principle of sound banking that the management of a bank shall be free to appraise and pass upon each request for credit in the light of its own judgment and experience.

When a government acquires control over a bank, especially a central bank, however, it assumes the role of both borrower and lender, and the safeguard of independent judgment on the part of the lender thus disappears. This opens the door to abuse, especially under the pressure of adverse circumstances.

In the United States, the results of mixing politics with banking have at times been far from reassuring. As long ago as 1781, when the Bank of North America was formed, the Government actually provided most of the funds. However, Robert Morris, superintendent of finance of the Revolution, insisted upon an independent management for the bank, and it continues in business down to the present day because of the conservative policies which its directors insisted upon. Similarly, when the first Bank of the United States was chartered in 1791, Alexander Hamilton provided in its charter for private, independent management, despite the fact that the Government subscribed 20 per cent of the capital.

Political Troubles Ruined Second Bank of U. S.

The second Bank of the United States was the victim of political entanglements which finally led to its ruin. When Henry Clay made the rechartering of the bank a political issue in 1832, his successful rival for the presidency, Andrew Jackson, became a bitter opponent of the institution, and finally prevented the rechartering of the bank. Thereupon, Nicholas Biddle, its energetic president, sought a charter from the State of Pennsylvania to continue in business after 1836. To obtain it, he had to make so many concessions to the State that the bank was forced to suspend within a short time thereafter.

Political domination of banks by State governments has often proved disastrous. The Bank of Kentucky, founded in 1806, received half of its capital from the State government. It indulged in loans on farm land and similar frozen types of banking, common in the wildcat banking era, and finally suspended in 1820. A number of other State-owned or State-managed commercial and mortgage banks came to grief at various periods in our history, owing to lax management.

While political intervention in banking has thus been productive of difficulties in the past, which accounted for the safeguards included in the original Federal Reserve act to guard against political control of the system, the most striking instances of its evil possibilities may be learned from foreign banking history abroad. Early in the eighteenth century John Law's bank, the Banque Royale, was set up in France as a virtual government institution to provide currency for the state's needs. The resulting spectacular financial craze, known as the Mississippi Bubble, brought widespread financial disaster, as the banks failed after a few years owing to excessive note issues at the instance of the State.

In recent times, the experience of the old Imperial Reichsbank of Germany has shown the danger of political domination of a central bank. Before the war the imperial chancellor and a board appointed by the emperor supervised the institution. As long as the country was prosperous and the government did not need large amounts of money, all went well. In the postwar period, however, the Reichsbank failed to oppose the huge issues of government paper. It absorbed the government's obligations readily, against which it issued its own bank notes. This policy led inevitably, under the unfavorable circumstances then prevailing, to a complete collapse of the currency. The Bank of France, similarly, has suffered at times from domination of the government, which appoints the governor. In recent years the general tendency in both countries has been largely to divorce the operation of the central bank from the raising of new funds by the government except for certain limited types of accommodation.

Vital Economic Factors Are Money and Credit.

Money and credit constitute necessary and vital factors in the conduct of economic activity. Though its supervision over them, governments have been tempted repeatedly to tamper with monetary and credit systems in order to obtain additional funds to meet their needs. In ancient and medieval times, as in Tudor England, this was done through debasement of coins, for metallic money then constituted the chief medium of exchange. In more modern times, with the general use of paper money, the printing of fiat currency became the more common method of raising funds for a government through debauching the monetary system of a country. The French assignats, like the continental currency of the revolution and the later greenbacks in this country, are examples of such fiat notes, forced upon the public to relieve the financial stringencies of the Government.

Prime Bonds Lead Market With Advances

General Movement Is Irregular, Especially in Low-Price Issues.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Trading in corporate bonds was more active today, but price movements were a trifle irregular, especially in lower-priced issues.

Standard investment bonds were in broader demand than at any time since the uncertainty surrounding the gold clause cases before the Supreme Court began to act as a restraining influence on large investors, and while advances were generally small they were well distributed.

Among the more active issues selling fractionally higher were American Smelting 5s at 105, American Telephone 4s at 109, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 117¼, Pennsylvania 4½s at 107½, and Union Pacific 4s at 101¾. The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield bonds advanced .01 of a point to a new 1934-35 high at 109.6.

Utility P. & L. Up.

The trend was slightly irregular in lower-priced issues, although gains outnumbered losses. Utility Power & Light 5s were heavily dealt in and closed 3 points higher at 28¾, while the 5½s were 1¾ higher at 32¾. Other gainers included obligations of Kelly-Springfield Tire, Paramount Publix, Bush Terminal and Niagara shares. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails, 10 utilities and 10 industrials were unchanged to .01 of a point higher.

Net losses of around a point were shown by Baltimore & Ohio 5s at 68, St. Paul 4s at 52, Chicago & Northwestern 4½s at 23, Walworth 6s at 46½, and New Orleans Public Service 5s at 65¾.

There was little activity in Government bonds, with minor losses predominating in Treasury issues, Libertys and indirect obligations.

Foreign loans reflected the nervousness in leading gold currencies. German 5½s dropped 1¼ points to 36¼ and declines were registered by most of the South and Central American issues as well as for a few Scandinavians.

Transfers aggregated $7,870,000, par value, compared with $6,219,000 on Monday.

Steel Output Drop Is First Since August

But Industry Expects Continued Demand by Auto Trade.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Steel ingot production registered its first important setback since last August during the past week, the Iron Age weekly summary of the industry stated today. Operations declined from 56½ to 53½ per cent of capacity, according to the review.

The reversal was due in part to technicalities of the steel code and a relaxation of demand from the consuming trade, it was reported.

"An early resumption of active demand is indicated by the fact that producers are putting blast furnaces on reduced draft instead of taking them off entirely," the report continued.

"Nevertheless, sentiment in the steel trade, which is unusually sensitive, has been unsettled. More is now heard of accumulations of steel stocks by one or two of the leading motor car makers and there are again pointed references to the gold clause case, political variables and other uncertainties that are chilling business enthusiasm."

Commenting on demands for steel by the automobile trade the summary stated: "Motor car production shows no let up. Unless labor disturbances intervene, total assemblies for this month should range from 360,000 to 380,000 while March output is expected to exceed 400,000 units."

The drop in steel production failed to influence scrap prices, with the Iron Age composite for scrap remaining unchanged for the third week at $12.17 a ton. Some weakness in scrap prices in leading markets was noted.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	17
Black & Decker	8
Cons. Gas & El. Lt.	57½
Fid. & Guar. Fire	25
Maryland Casualty	1¾
Mfrs. Fin. 1st pf	8½
New Amsterdam Casualty	7½
U. S. Fidel. & Guar	45⅝
West Md. Dairy pf	82
Bonds.	
Balt. Sp. Pt. & Ches 4½s	18½
Maryland Elec. Ry. 6½, 1957	9⅛
Maryland Elec. 6½, 1957 ctfs	9

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market did.

	Wed.	Mon.
Advances	262	179
Declines	199	260
Unchanged	168	154
Total issues	629	593

Stocks—Dullness was the leading feature of the stock mart. Can shares were strong and Eastman Kodak jumped a full point after directors voted favorably on a $1.25 quarterly dividend basis. Turnover was 386,445 shares.

Bonds—Irregular price trend characterized a dull session that has become usual in the past weeks. Standard investment securities gained favor while lower price issues lagged. Transfers increased to $7,870,000.

Curb—Activity on the curb mart increased slightly and the day's session closed with gains predominating in a mixed market. Sales were at 126,000 shares. Scattered specialties were strong.

Wheat—Corn led grain prices upward as reports of highest hog prices in season boomed feed stocks. May wheat closed at 97⅛; July at 90. May corn climbed to 85⅛.

Cotton—Prices closed steady after an uneventful session. Close was net unchanged to 6 points higher on covering and Japanese buying.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 sold at 9½ and Santos No. 4 at 10½.

Sugar—Raw sugar was quiet between 2.85 and 2.86. Refined was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Silver—Bar silver was steady and unchanged in New York at 53⅞. In London it sold at 24 7-16 pence, unchanged.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 1½ penny higher to close at 142 shillings 4 pence. (U. S. equivalent $34.74.)

Dollar—The United States dollar was firm in foreign exchanges. It sold in New York with reference to other currencies: $4.88 to the English pound; 6.59⅜ cents to the French franc; and 40.15 cents to the German mark.

Business Activity Shows Slight Drop

The Dun & Bradstreet business activity barometer registered a slight decline in the first week of February. At 73.6 for the week ended February 6, the barometer shows a drop of .5 points from the previous week, and compares with 62.8 for the corresponding week of last year, or an increase of 17.2 per cent. Although steel operations showed a further slight rise, the increase was less than seasonal, causing a decrease in the adjusted steel index. Moderate seasonal losses were noted for carloadings, electricity output and bank clearings in the latest period, but the price factor resumed its upward trend.

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

Stocks.	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	Stks.
	50	20	20	90
Yesterday	86.9	34.1	45.9	71.5
Previous day	87.0	34.0	46.2	71.6
Week ago	85.5	33.5	46.7	70.6
Month ago	87.1	36.4	49.5	72.6
Year ago	99.5	51.7	82.2	89.1
Two years ago	50.3	29.6	83.6	53.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
Bonds.				
	20	20	20	60
	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	Bds.
Yesterday	86.6	82.7	93.3	87.5
Previous day	86.5	83.0	93.0	87.5
Week ago	86.5	81.9	97.4	86.9
Month ago	86.9	84.7	90.6	87.4
Year ago	79.4	84.9	86.2	83.5
Two years ago	63.4	65.5	82.6	70.5
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

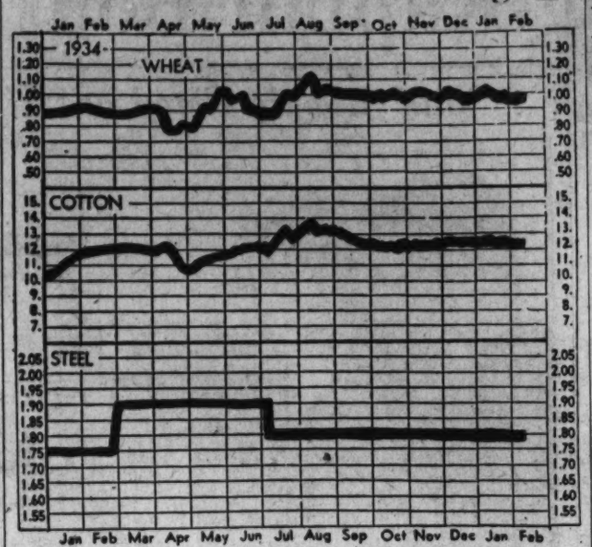
(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50½ sales, 11; receipts, 12; shipments, 283; stock, 12,723.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 185; receipts, 140; shipments, 3,948; stock, 74,702; quote: B, 3.90; D, 3.95; E, 4.20; F, G, H and I, 4.65; K, 4.70; M, 4.75; N, 5.15; WG, 5.60; WW and X, 6.30.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	12.31	12.38	12.39	12.52	12.45
Wheat, Chicago (May)	97	96	94⅝	99¼	90⅛
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	88¼	87½	85½	89	51⅜
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	51¼	49⅞	48⅝	53¾	36½
Cattle, choice steers	9.50	9.50	9.50	8.25	5.30
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.80	8.80	8.55	8.55	5.45
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.75	9.75	10.00	9.75	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	33¾	36	32⅞	33	20¾
Butter, New York creamery	38¼	38¼	37¾	34	25⅞
Flour, New York	7.24	7.24	7.12	7.15	6.80
Coffee, N. Y. (Santos No. 4)	10½	10¾	11	11¼	11¾
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.85	2.77	3.40
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.70
Rubber, New York (May)	13.19	13.25	12.93	13.29	11.00
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80	18.50
Tin	50.50	51.00	51.12	51.05	51.50
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.74	34.73	34.65	34.76	35.00
Silver	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54⅛	44⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.70	4.40
Lead, New York pig	3.55	3.50	3.50	3.70	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.58

Phelps, Dodge Win Control Of United Verde

Meeting Ends Contest With Guggenheim Interests.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Phelps-Dodge Corporation was the victor today in a contest with the American Smelting & Refining Co. for control of United Verde Cooper Co.

At the annual meeting the board of directors nominated by Phelps-Dodge was unanimously elected. Earlier in the day, it had been rumored that the American Smelting would make an offer to United Verde stockholders at the meeting. It was understood, however, that an agreement was reached whereby American Smelting withdrew before directors were elected.

It was learned last week that Phelps-Dodge had acquired a substantial minority interest in United Verde from the heirs of the late William A. Clark, who developed this important Arizona property.

Apparently American Smelting will keep some interest in the company, however, for in Butte, Mont., today, executors of the estate of W. A. Clark, jr. sought permission to sell 35,000 shares of United Verde to American Smelting at $55 a share, and, insofar as could be learned, the transaction will be completed if approved by the court.

The following new directors, all representing Phelps Dodge interests, were elected: Louis S. Cates, Cleveland E. Dodge, J. E. McClelland and H. DeWitt Smith. Former directors reelected included Walter H. Aldridge, George A. Clough, Henry Krumb, John H. Hall, jr., and Rodney W. Williams.

Louis S. Cates, president of Phelps Dodge, was elected president of United Verde. Other officers chosen included Cleveland E. Dodge, vice president; A. T. Thomson, treasurer; John H. Hall, jr., secretary; J. E. Fisher, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, and George R. Drysdale, comptroller.

Rayon Deliveries Top All Records

Deliveries of rayon in the United States in January broke all previous monthly records, and textile activity in general also has gone ahead rapidly in the past four months, states the Textile Organon, published by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, in its current review of trade conditions.

While actual figures covering shipments are not made public for trade reasons, the deliveries index, as compiled by the trade, reached a new all-time high record of 553, as against 488 in December, 1934, 383 for January, 1934, and a 1934 monthly average of 353.

Hotels Are Paying High Prices for Food

Average food prices paid by hotels and restaurants during January increased 6.43 per cent, compared with the preceding month; and increased 16.31 per cent, compared with one year ago. This is the sharpest rise in hotel and restaurant food prices since last summer, and for some items sets a record high for a number of years. Part of these increases are normal and seasonal, but the rise in the prices of meats and dairy products is charged also to artificial shortages, combined with the severe 1934 drought.

Grain Supply Increases.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,545,000; corn decreased 1,771,000; oats decreased 380,000; rye decreased 142,000; barley decreased 317,000.

Montgomery Reports 32.4% Gain in Sales

Mail Order Business Was $261,412,543 Last Year.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced today that sales in the 12 months of 1934 were $261,412,543, a gain of 32.4 per cent over the total of $197,411,10 reported in 1933.

January sales compiled from preliminary reports show a 17.86 per cent increase over the January, 1934, figure.

Best & Co.

Preliminary annual report of Best & Co. for the fiscal year ended on January 31 shows net sales of $12,542,994, a gain of 11.9 per cent over the previous year's total of $11,207,839.

Net profit after depreciation, reserves and taxes was $953,449, against $711,972, an increase of 33.9 per cent. After dividends of $6 a share paid on the employe preferred stock the earnings were equal to $3.14 a share on 300,000 common shares, compared with $2.33 the year before.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet.

In a statement preliminary to its annual report, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. today announced net earnings of $3,744,106 for 1934, approximately ten times the $373,389 earned in 1933. Earnings on the common stock in 1934 were $1.16 per share. Total net sales were $71,968,612, compared with $62,313,660 in 1933. The surplus mounted to $7,027,479, with an addition of $855,629 to the account.

Uncertainties arising from the securities exchange act make a delay in issuance of the annual report advisible, it was said.

Devoe & Raynolds Co.

Devoe & Raynolds Co. declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the class A and B common stocks, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Air Investors, Inc.

Air Investors, Inc. reports for 1934 net asset value based upon cash and market value of securities of $1,078,262, compared with $1,243,618, at the end of 1933. On this basis the net asset of the convertible preference stock outstanding on December 31 was $35.22 a share.

Parker Rustproof Co.

Parker Rustproof Co. reports for 1934 net profits of $691,067. After ordinary charges, taxes and depreciation, equal, after preferred dividends, to $5.78 on the common. This compares with profit of $403,958, or $4.11 a share in the preceding year.

States Ask Repeal Of Tax on Gasoline

Legislatures of 14 States have adopted resolutions or memorials requesting Congress to eliminate the Federal tax on gasoline, according to reports reaching the American petroleum industries committee. States whose Legislatures have asked for elimination of the tax, in 1934, are:

Arkansas, Florida, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Dakota. Memorials have been adopted in the House of the Minnesota Legislature and the Senates of New Jersey and New Mexico.

Electric Power Output Increases

Gains 7.7 Per Cent Over Previous Week.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Electric power output for last week was 1,763,696,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1,651,535,000 a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. The gain over a year ago was 6.8 per cent, compared with a gain of 7.7 per cent the previous week. Regional gains last week over a year ago were:

New England, 2.8 per cent compared with 5.5 per cent the previous week; Middle Atlantic, 4.5 compared with 6.4; Central Industrial, 8.8 compared with 9.5; West Central, 9.1 compared with 8.5; Southern States, 7.9 compared with 8.9; Rocky Mountain, 15.2 compared with 10.8; Pacific Coast, 4.7 compared with 2.75.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 13.—The Iron Age price index for scrap steel remains unchanged for the third week at $12.17 a ton in spite of a weaker tone in most markets. The composites for pig iron and finished steel also are unchanged at $17.90 a ton and 2.124 cents a pound respectively.

Shipments of pneumatic casings in December amounted to 3,108,552 units against 3,191,102 in November and 3,531,121 in December, 1933, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported today. Production was 3,778,418 against 3,340,859 and 3,081,886. Stocks in manufacturers' hands on December 31 amounted to 9,454,985 units against 8,888,070 at the end of 1933. Shipments for 1934 totaled 46,686,551 units compared with 44,093,712 in 1933. Production was 47,232,756 against 45,304,230.

In the machinery trade, says the current issue of American Machinist, there are some sections where the failure to close orders is causing disquiet, but these are outnumbered by the districts that are finding continued interest and willingness to buy.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended February 9, which will be published Friday, are expected to show a decrease from the total of the immediately preceding period, but an increase over the corresponding week last year. The total for the week ended February 2 was 598,164 cars.

Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars for the week ended February 9 total 6,543 units, an increase of 6.4 per cent over the preceding week and a gain of 75.4 per cent over the some week last year.

Exports of wheat from the United States and Canadian ports during the week ended February 9 totaled 2,035,497 bushels, compared with 2,909,021 bushels in the previous week and 3,165,708 bushels in the same week last year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 1-32	101 3-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	Aug. 1, 1935	101 31-32	102 1-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 9-32	102 11-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	103 10-32	103 12-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101	101 2-32
1½	Aug. 1, 1936	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 21-32	101 23-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1936	104 14-32	104 16-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 18-32	104 20-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	105	105 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 24-32	105 26-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	104 11-32	104 13-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105	105 2-32
2¼	June 15, 1938	104 20-32	104 22-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 16-32	103 18-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 1-32	102 3-32

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.88; cables, 4.88; 60-day bills, 4.87⅛.

France—Demand, 6.59⅜; cables, 6.60⅜.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.42	*Austria	18.83
Belgium	23.35	*Hungary	29.70
Germany	40.15	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.53	*Argentina	32.53
Norway	24.53	*Brazil	8.37
Sweden	25.17	Tokyo	28.52
Denmark	21.80	Shanghai	36.60
Finland	2.18	Hongkong	44.20
Switzerland	32.37	Mexico City	
Spain	13.67	(silver peso)	27.85
Portugal	4.45	Montreal in	
Greece	1.93	New York	99.84¾
Poland	18.89	New York in	
Czecho-vakia	4.18	Montreal	100.15⅝
Yugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

London—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 142s 4d. (U. S. equivalent $34.74).

Money ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ½@⅝ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24⅛d. (U. S. equivalent 53.74 cents).

Paris—Three per cent rentes, 81 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.35. Exchange on London, 74.11. The dollar was quoted at 15.19.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, 60 days-6 months, ¾ of 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ¾.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 53⅜.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury on February 11 was: Receipts, $16,390,160; expenditures, $30,068,230.45; balance, $2,209,337,888.29; customs receipts for the month, $9,235,953.42.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,170,191,352.50; expenditures, $4,244,686,304.29 (including $2,175,450,210.70 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,074,494,951.79; gold assets, $8,433,820,843.46.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—Egg futures refrigerator standards, October, 23¾; fresh graded firsts, February, 23½; storage packed firsts, April, 22½.

Combination Sea Food a la Newberg
(Since 1858)

Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
1107 Connecticut Avenue

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Business on the stock exchange continued uncertain today. Further nervous liquidation and bear pressure caused a setback to British shares, but gilt-edged securities recovered a small fraction. Foreign issues, sold mining shares and transatlantic stocks were neglected. The market closed easy.

Paris—Prices on the bourse turned heavy today under a new attack of short selling, international issues, traded through London, specialties declining. French rentes, however, gained slightly. The closing tone was heavy.

Berlin—Trading on the boerse today was practically idle, but prices remained steady and virtually unchanged at the close.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady; sales, 2 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	*34.05	34.15	34.15	*34.00

*Bid.

I Will Sell

$5,000 Washington Properties 7s, 1952, with stock @ 82.
$5,000 National Press Bldg. 5½s, 1950 @ 51½.
$3,000 Mayflower Hotels 6s, 1948 @ 44¾.
$3,000 Racquet Club 7s, 1932 @ 40.
100 Hamilton National Bank @ 19½.
50 International Bank @ 1.

Thomas L. Hume
(Established 1899)
1412 G Street NA. 1346-47

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,870,000; previous day, $6,219,000; week ago, $8,673,000; year ago, $19,303,000; two years ago, $9,499,000; January 1 to date, $411,328,000; year ago, $663,443,000; two years ago, $478,654,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales.		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
11	3½ '32-47	104.17	104.14	104.17
19	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.19	103.15	103.15
3	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.29	103.26	103.26
36	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	101.29	101.29	101.29
1	4th 4¼ r '33-38c	101.27	101.27	101.27
	Treasury			
2	4¼ '47-52	114.21	114.21	114.21
41	3¼ '43-

Bank Clearings Up 22 Millions Here in Month

Aggregate Is Slightly Below Transactions in December.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Bank clearings in the District during January showed a gain of $22,807,000, compared with the same month of 1934, according to the monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Board, released yesterday.

The total of $184,927,000 registered during the past month decreased slightly, however, below the aggregate of $196,929,000 that passed through the clearing house turnstiles during December, 1934. The corresponding figure during January of 1934 was $162,120,000.

Summarized figures for leading centers of the United States showed the Federal Reserve District, which includes New York, led the country in bank debits, chalking up a total of $15,624,413,000 during the first month of 1935. Chicago rated next with a statement of $3,874,196,000 during the past month. The San Francisco District pulled up in place position by virtue of $2,072,523,000 that passed through its banks in the same month. Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland were next in the order named.

D. C. Retail Sales Lead.

Retail sales in the Capital department stores during the past month averaged 12.9 per cent higher in dollar volume than the year preceding, according to an announcement by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond yesterday.

This increase in volume compared very favorably with the national gain of 4 per cent during the same period. The average rate of increase for the Fifth Federal Reserve District, comprising Washington, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, was placed at 6 per cent.

A. I. B. Banquet.

Reservations for the thirtieth annual banquet of the American Institute of Banking to be held on Saturday at the Willard Hotel were closed yesterday, more than 700 having been received.

LEE.

Frank M. Perley, general chairman in charge of arrangements, stated that the anticipated attendance will substantially increase present reservations. Many prominent banking and Government officials from here, as well as other representative communities on the Eastern seaboard are listed in the advance list.

Representative Josh Lee from Oklahoma, as the main speaker of the evening, will follow in the footsteps of many illustrious personages who have been delegated the same honor at previous dinners of the institute. Among these are the late William Jennings Bryan, Uncle Joe Cannon, former Speaker of the House; John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War; John Sharp Williams, former Comptroller of the Currency; Joseph W. Bailey, United States Senator from Texas, and James E. Martin, United States Senator from New Jersey.

Sun Life Assurance.

Shareholders and policy holders of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada at the annual general meeting in Montreal yesterday received a report for 1934 showing substantial gains.

These included an increase in assets of $41,232,681 to a total of $665,678,716, new paid-for business of $236,215,901, an increase of approximately $20,000,000 over 1933; cash in banks amounting to about $20,000,000 and an excess of income over all disbursements of $43,589,726.

The financial statement, presented by Arthur B. Wood, president and managing director, reflects the improved economic conditions and increased business activity in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, the three chief countries in which the company operates.

Total Income $159,251,028.

The total income for the year from all sources amounted to $159,251,028, an increase of $7,015,206 over that of 1933. The total disbursements were $115,661,302, a decrease of $11,844,499. The report points out that the surplus earned during the year amounted to $21,281,235, of which $13,219,504 has been paid or allotted in dividends of participating policies. The sum of $8,062,664 has been applied to further writing down securities and increasing reserves.

Shipments of Alkali Reflect Industry Rise

New York, Feb. 13.—Alkali shipments have been rising gradually since the turn of the year, stimulated particularly by increasing activity in the glass, rayon and oil refining industries. It is forecast by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, that these leading consumers will continue to order larger volumes during the early future, and that first quarter soda ash and caustic soda sales will be moderately larger than a year ago.

B. & O. Carloadings Increase for Week

Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended February 9 totaled 41,174, of which 27,124 represented revenue freight loaded on the line and 14,050 received from connections.

Compared with the same week last year, it was an increase of 2,713 cars, when there were 26,001 loaded on line and 12,460 received from connections, or a total of 38,461. In the comparison of last week's total with the previous week there was an increase of 411 cars.

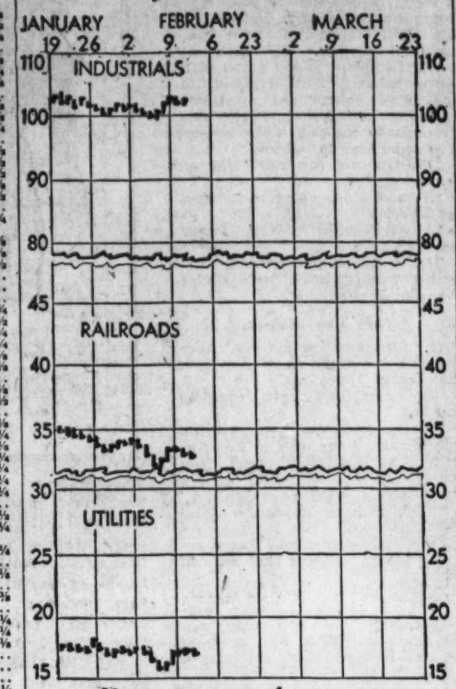
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Sales—Total yesterday, 386,445; previous day, 359,147; week ago, 558,240; year ago, 1,038,360; two years ago, 745,693; January 1 to date, 23,919,333; year ago, 91,326,548; two years ago, 26,910,906.

—1935— High	Low	Name and dividend rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¼	5⅞	Adams Exp	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
89	84⅝	Ad Exp pf (5)	50	88	88	88	+ ⅛
33½	29⅝	Adams-Millis (2)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
9½	8	Addressog	2	9⅛	9	9	
8¾	8¾	Affiliat Prod (.60) XD	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
115¾	109½	Air Reduc (3)	4	111	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
1⅞	1½	Air-Way El App	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
20⅛	16⅜	Alaska Jun (¾b)	24	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
1⅞	1⅜	Allegheny	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
17⅞	15⅞	Allis-Ch Mfg	9	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
20¼	17½	Alpha P Cem (1½s)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
56¾	48⅝	Amerada (2)	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	
57½	47	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ½
17⅞	13½	Am Bank Note	29	17⅞	17	17½	+ ⅜
52½	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	90	52½	52	52½	+ 1½
29⅞	25⅝	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
116½	110	Am Can (5b)	14	116½	115	116	+ 1½
155	151¾	Am Can pf (7)	2	156	154	154	— ¾
10½	8	Am Chain	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
47	38	Am Chain pf	1	47	47	47	+ 1
69½	66	Am Chicle (3½b)	2	69½	69	69½	+ ⅝
3⅛	3	Am Colortype	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
33¼	26	Am Comml Alco	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
8⅛	6¾	Am Crystal Sug	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
67	57⅝	Am Crystal S pf	60	65	65	65	
5⅛	3¾	Am & For Pow	4	4½	4⅛	4¼	
19½	13½	Am & F P $6 pf	5	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅜
23¼	17	Am F P $7 pf	18	23¼	22¼	23	+ 1½
8½	6	Am & F P 2 pf	5	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
32½	30⅝	Am Home Pr (2.40) XD	8	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
6¾	5¾	Am Internat	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
⅞	⅝	Am-La Fra & F	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
6	4	Am-La Fr pf	30	4	4	4	
20¾	16⅛	Am Loco	3	17⅛	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
56⅛	47⅞	Am Loco pf	3	48½	48	48½	+ ½
23⅜	20	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	21½	21½	21½	
16½	14¼	Am Metal	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
3⅝	2¼	Am Pow & Lt	12	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
15¼	12¼	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	15	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
13¼	10⅛	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	21	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
16½	13½	Am Rad & St S	15	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
24	19⅜	Am Roll Mill	17	21	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
72⅛	67	Am Safety Raz (4)	2	71¼	71	71¼	— ⅛
5½	4⅝	Am Sealing	1	5	5	5	
26¼	20⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	90	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
40⅝	32¾	Am Smelt & R	8	34⅞	34	34¼	— ⅛
125⅛	121	Am Smelt pf (7)	2	123	122½	123	+ 2
18¼	14½	Am Stl Fdrs	1	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
92	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	60	90	90	90	
67½	60	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
24⅝	18½	Am Sumat Tob (1)	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	
106¾	102¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	16	103¾	103⅝	103⅞	— 1⅜
84¾	79	Am Tob (5)	1	80	80	80	
86⅝	80½	Am Tob B (5)	5	81	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
134½	129½	Am Tob pf (6)	1	134¼	134¼	134½	+ ⅛
14⅞	11½	Am Wats Wks (1)	22	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
1¾	1½	Am Wtg F	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¼	3¾	Am Zinc L&S	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12⅜	10	Anaconda	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
39¼	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	2	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	— ⅛
104½	99⅞	Armour Del pf (7)	2	104½	104	104⅜	+ 1
6¼	5½	Arm Ill	9	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
70⅝	61	Arm Ill pf (6)	4	61	61	61	+ ⅛
110	85	Arm Ill pf	1	105	105	105	+ 1
13⅝	9½	Assd Dry Gds	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
95	87⅜	Assd D Gd 1 pf (3k) EX	1	89	89	89	
55⅝	41⅞	Atch T & S F (2e)	24	44	42¾	42¾	— ½
86½	75½	Atchison pf (5)	1	80	80	80	
37¼	27¼	Atl Gat Line	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
7	6	Atl G & W I	14	6	6	6	
25⅝	23¾	Atl Refin (1)	9	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
29¾	22½	Auburn Auto	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
5⅝	4⅜	Aviation Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	
		B					
6¼	5	Baldwin Loc	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
26¾	20	Baldwin Loc pf	4	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	
14⅞	9¾	Balt & Ohio	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	13	Balt & Ohio pf	6	14	13½	13½	— 1
110	108	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— 1⅞
5¾	4¼	Barker Bros	3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
40¾	32½	Barker pf	10	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
7	6	Barnsdall	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
18	16⅛	Beatrice Cr	16	18	17	17¾	+ ⅜
13½	12⅜	Belding-Hem (⅓e)	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
17½	14⅞	Bendix Aviat	15	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
17½	15¾	Benef Ind Un (1½)	6	16	15¾	16	
37	34	Best & Co (2)	2	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
34⅝	28⅛	Bethlehem Stl	9	29½	29¼	29¼	—
77¾	68	Beth Stl pf	1	69	69	69	+ ¾
26¼	21½	Bigelow-San (1e)	60	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
13½	10⅞	Blaw-Knox	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
23¼	20	Bloomingdale (.40)	20	20	20	20	
10	8⅛	Boeing Airpl	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
59⅞	53	Bohn Alum (3)	5	54½	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
97	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	20	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
25¾	23⅛	Borden (1.60)	24	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
31¼	28⅛	Borg-Warner (1¼b)	8	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
29	24½	Briggs Mfg (½g)	22	27¼	26½	27	+ ⅛
26	23⅛	Briggs & Strat (2)	4	26	25¾	26	
36⅛	33¼	Bristol My (2.10b)	1	34	34	34	— ⅜
43½	36⅛	Brklyn-Man T (¾g)	6	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
61	45	Brown Shoe (3)	1	58½	58½	58⅝	+ ¼
6⅜	5	Bucyrus-Erie	2	6	6	6	
13	10½	Bucy-E cvt pf	1	11½	11½	11½	
74	64	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	30	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
5¼	4	Budd Mfg	13	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
33	26	Budd Mfg pf	8.70	32¾	30½	32	+ 2½
4¼	3⅛	Budd Wheel	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
15	11¾	Bullard Co	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
15¾	14¼	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
2	1⅝	Butte Cop & Z	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	1⅛	Butterick	5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	15½	Byers Co	2	16	16	16	
60	40	Byers pf	2.20	43¼	40	40½	— 3½
		C					
40¾	36½	Calif Pack (1½)	24	41½	40⅞	41	+ ¾
1½	¾	Callahan Z-Ld	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
4⅛	3	Calumet & Hec	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
11⅝	9	Campbell Wy	1	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
13¾	11⅛	Can D G Ale (1)	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
13¾	11¾	Can Pac	10	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
36	33⅜	Cann Mills (2)	1	34	34	34	
37	33¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	10	34½	34½	34½	
61	51¾	Case (J I)	6	55¼	55	55	
99	92	Case (J I) pf (4)	20	94½	94	94¼	+ ⅛
106¾	36½	Caterpil Tract (1)	24	41½	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	28⅝	Celanese	50	30¼	29¼	29⅞	— ⅜
4⅜	2¾	Celotex	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3½	1⅞	Celotex ctf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24⅝	22¼	Cent Agutr (1½)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
47	38¾	Cerro de Pas (2)	6	41	40¼	40½	
45¾	40¾	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	11	42¼	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	4⅛	Chi & N W	4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
4½	3¼	Chi Gt W pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
3	2¼	Chi M St P & P	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4¾	3¼	Chi M St P & P pf	3	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
7⅜	5⅞	Chi Pneu T	6	6¼	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	22	Chi Pneu T pf	2	24	23¾	24	
29¼	26½	Chick Cot Oil (3)	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	
42½	35½	Chrysler (1)	44	38⅞	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
21	20	City Ice & F (2)	2	20¾	20½	20½	
91	87	City I & F pf (6½)	20	90	90	90	— 1
1½	⅞	City Strs	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
57	55½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	56¾	56¼	56¾	
18¼	15¼	Colgate-Palm (⅝)	5	17	16½	16¾	+ ½
102½	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	101	101	101	+ 1
15¾	12⅛	Coll & Alk	1	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
80	80	Coll & Alk pf (7)	80	80	80	80	
13	10¼	Col & Sou 2 pf	20	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
7⅜	6½	Colum G & El	49	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
59¼	55	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	58	58	58	+ ⅛
40	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	9	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
75	67	Colum Carb (4)	7	74½	73½	74½	+ ⅛
45¼	39½	Comml Credit (2)	56	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¾
112	109¼	Comml Cr 1 pf (6½)	20	111	111	111	
33	29½	Comml Cr pf B (2)	70	32⅜	31	32⅜	+ 1⅜
62¼	56¼	Comml Invest Tr (2½b)	7	60⅜	60	60¼	+ 1
23⅞	19¼	Comml Solv (.60)	19	21½	20½	21	+ ⅜
1⅜	1	Com'wlth & Sou	40	1⅛	1	1	
40⅝	29¼	Conde Nast pf (6)	47	40⅝	39¼	39¾	+ ⅜
34⅞	31½	Congoleum-Na (2b)	2	33	33	33	
76	71¾	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	74	74	74	+ ⅛
7½	5⅜	Con Film	5	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
21⅜	19¼	Con Film pf (½k)	5	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
22⅛	18⅛	Con Gas (1)	43	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
82	76¼	Con Gas pf (5)	1	78	78	78	+ 1
2¼	1¾	Con Laundries	1	2	2	2	
8¾	7⅜	Con Oil (.42e)	9	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
1⅛	⅝	Con Text	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	10⅝	Container A	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
5½	4	Container B	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	5½	Cont Bak A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1	⅞	Cont Bak B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
68⅜	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	34	68⅝	67½	68¼	+ 1¼
34	30	Cont Ins (1.35b)	3	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
1¾	¾	Cont Mot	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
48	44¼	Corn Exchange (3)	1.10	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
66¾	62	Corn Prod (3)	5	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛
6⅞	5⅜	Coty	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
39⅛	36⅛	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
14⅝	12⅛	Crosley Rad	4	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
25¼	20½	Crucible Stl	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
68	61	Crucible Stl pf	1	61	61	61	— 1
1½	1	Cuba Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6⅜	5⅛	Cuba R R pf	10	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
6⅝	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	14	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
50½	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	3.70	50½	48	50½	+ 3
47½	41	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	43¼	43¼	43½	+ ½
22⅞	18	Curtis Pub	14	19¼	18⅝	19	
101	93½	Curtis Pub pf (1¾k)	2	97	97	97	— ⅛
3	2½	Curtiss-Wright	7	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
10⅛	7⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
		D					
30⅜	24½	Deere & Co	4	28⅛	28	28	
20¾	19	Deere & Co pf (.80)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	32	Del & Hud	4	33	32½	33½	— ⅛
19¼	14	Del Lack & W	3	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
78	68	Detroit Ed (4)	1	70	70	70	— ½
117	115	Devoe & R pf (7)	10	116¼	116¼	116¼	
29¾	26½	Diamond Mat (¾g)	3	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
39½	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	19	38½	37½	38	+ ¼
24¾	20⅞	Douglas Airc	2	22⅜	22½	22½	
⅜	⅜	Dul S S & A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
½	½	Dul S S & A pf	1	½	½	½	
3½	3½	Dunhill Int	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
99⅝	92½	du Pont de N (2¾b)	12	94⅜	93⅝	94	— ⅛
129	126⅞	du Pont deb (6)	1	127⅛	127½	127½	
109	105	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	.60	106	106	106	+ 1
		E					
117¾	110½	Eastman Kod (5)	5	115½	115	115½	+ 1
20¼	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1)	10	19⅜	19½	19⅜	
29	23½	El Auto L	8	24½	23¾	24¼	
108½	107	El Auto L pf (7)	20	108	108	108	+ ¼
6	4¾	El Boat	5	5	5	5	
3	2¼	El Pow & Lt	9	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
7¼	5⅜	El P & L $6 pf	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
8½	6¼	El P & L pf	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
49½	45	El Stor Bat (3)	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
54¾	52¾	Endicott-John (3)	1	53½	53½	53½	+ 1⅛
20½	14⅝	Eng P S $5 pf	10	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
21⅛	14½	Eng P S pf ww	5	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ 1
22⅝	17	Eng P S $6 pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ 1⅛
5	5	Equit Off Bldg	3	5	5	5	
12½	10¾	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	4	12¾	12	12⅜	
22⅞	19	Evans Prod (½g)	30	22¼	21¼	22	+ ⅜
		F					
20½	17	Fairbanks Mor	3	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
80	71½	Fairbanks M pf	50	80	80	80	+ 3
7⅝	5¾	Fed L & Trac	13	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅜
4½	3¾	Fed Screw	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
18¼	15⅜	Firestone T & R (.40)	4	16½	16	16	— ⅛
94⅜	91½	Firest T & R pf (6)	4	93¾	93	93¾	+ 1½
56	47½	First Nat Strs (2½)	21	50½	49¼	50	+ ⅛
22⅜	22⅜	Florsheim Sh A (1)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
6½	6	Follansbee	3	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
24½	20¼	Food Mach (¾g)	8	24½	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
17½	13	Foster Wheel	2	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
25	23	Fourth Nat Inv (.85e)	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
13½	10	Fox Film A	14	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
26	20⅜	Freeport Tex (1)	3	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
		G					
9½	8	Gamewell	.50	8	8	8	— ⅛
7⅝	6½	Gen Am Inv	2	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
86	84¾	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
18⅞	15½	Gen Asphalt	4	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
8¾	7¾	Gen Bak (.15g)	6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
7⅛	6	Gen Bronze	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
27½	24	Gen Cable pf	1	25½	25½	25½	+ 1½
63¼	50½	Gen Cigar (7b)	2	54½	54	54	
24¾	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	156	23⅛	23⅛	23¾	+ ⅛
11¾	11	Gen Elec spl (.60)	16	11 3-32	11	3-32	11 3-32	+ ⅛
35	32¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	11	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
⅝	⅝	Gen G&El A	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
63½	59½	Gen Mills (3)	2	63¼	63	63½	+ ⅛
117¼	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	2	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼
34¼	30	Gen Mot (1) XD	40	31¼	30⅝	31	
113	107½	Gen Mot pf (3)	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	102.39	103.06	102.18	102.69	+0.27
20 rails	32.62	32.82	32.51	32.61	−0.13
20 utilities	16.71	16.85	16.61	16.70	−0.12
Bonds—					
40 bonds				96.59	Unch.
10 last rails				105.92	+0.10
10 2d rails				77.49	−0.15
10 utilities				102.06	+0.15
10 industrials				100.90	−0.10

—1935— High	Low	Name and dividend rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
22¾	17⅜	Gen Print Ink (.90b)	20	21½	20¾	21½	+ 1
97	93	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	20	95½	93½	95½	
2¾	1⅝	Gen Pub Svc	1	1¾	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛
20¼	16¾	Gen Refract	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
19⅞	16⅛	Gen Refract ctf	3	18	17⅞	18	
15⅞	13⅛	Gillette (1)	21	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
75⅝	70½	Gillette pf (5)	1	74½	74	74	— ½
3⅞	2¾	Gimbel Bros	3	3	2¾	3	
27¼	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.15b)	8	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
107½	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	10	106	106	106	
4¾	3¾	Gobel	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
18	15¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	19	17¼	16½	17¾	+ ¾
26⅞	21	Goodyear T & R	10	22¾	22¼	22¾	
5½	4¼	Goth Silk H	1	4½	4½	4½	
3¼	2⅜	Graham-Paige	5	2½	2½	2½	
7¼	6⅝	Granby Con M	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
29¾	20⅝	Grand Un pf (1½)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
35¼	30	Grant (W T)	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
17¾	12⅝	Gr No Ry pf	14	13⅜	13⅜	13½	
29⅜	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅜
		H					
8¼	4½	Hahn Dept Strs	5	5⅛	5	5	
63⅜	55	Hahn D Strs pf	10	60	59	60	+ 2
7½	6⅛	Hall-Scott	2	6⅛	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
19½	16¾	Harb

Gains on Curb Predominate In Light Trades

Greyhound and Parke-Davis Among Stocks to Show Advance.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Firmness in scattered specialties provided the principal feature in curb exchange dealings today. Quotation changes in the general list were narrow, with fractional gains predominating. Activity continued restricted.

Advances of around a point were recorded by Greyhound Corporation, Parke-Davis, Parker Rust Proof, Allied Mills and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Pioneer Gold, American Cyanamid "B" and International Petroleum eased a shade, while Hiram Walker, Swift & Co., Wright-Hargreaves, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sherwin-Williams were slightly improved.

Transfers approximated 120,000 shares, compared with 126,000 on Monday.

Board Will Consider More Power for WMBG

The communications commission decided yesterday to consider the application of Havens & Martin, Inc., of Richmond, Va., for changing the frequency and power of Station WMBG and for relocating the stations' transmitter, the Associated Press reported.

The Richmond corporation asked to change its frequency from 1,210 kilocycles and its power from 100 watts night and 250 watts day to 500 watts unrestricted. It also asked permission to install new equipment and to place its transmitter at Broad Street road and Staples Mill road, near Richmond, employing directional antenna.

Washington Countians To Form Pomona Grange

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—A Pomona Grange will be organized in Washington County Saturday at the grange hall, Leitersburg, when State Master T. Roy Brooks, Bel Air, and Edward F. Holter, Middletown, secretary, will be present to conduct the work.

The three county granges—Smithsburg, Leitersburg and Indian Springs—have been members of the Frederick County Grange, but qualified for a Pomona Grange here when the fourth grange was organized at St. Pauls.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washinton.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 7@9. Winter chickens: Mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring Broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 17@19. Turkeys: Young toms and hens, light, 23@24; young toms, heavy, 20@22; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31; hennery whites, 33@34. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 35; U. S. extras, mediums, 34; U. S. standards, large, 34. Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 32.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twig, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Bonum, U. S. No. 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, extra fancy, mostly around 1.60; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00. Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy Grimes, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.75; grade, 1.50@1.65. Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.90; C grade, 1.50@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36 - pint crates, truck receipts, 12½@14; freight receipts, 13½@14 per pint.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 3.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.25; No. 2, 2.00@2.75; as to size; truck receipts, sacks, 75@1.00; bushel hampers, 75@1.25; California, boxes, 2.50@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25; few special marks higher; truck receipts, bushel hamper, 60@1.25; sacks, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Boxes: Florida, 1.00@1.25; few 1.50; California, 1.75@2.25; mostly 1.85@2.00.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephone, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.20; few 1.25; few 1.10. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; new stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

CABBAGE—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.10; few best, 1.25; Tennessee, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.35; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—Cuba, via New York City, approximately 10-pound baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.60@1.65; few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, wide range in condition best, 5.00, poorer, lower.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, truck and express receipts, 2.65@2.75.

CABBAGE—New stock: Texas, domestic, round type, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; ½ lettuce crates, 1.90@2.00. Old stock: New York, 80-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2½ dozen, 3.75@4.25; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, considerably green, 3.50; few best, 4.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Arizona and California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 6 dozen best, 3.50, fair condition, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch and larger, 1.85@1.75.

PEPPERS—Texas, via Baltimore, 1½-bushel crates, green, small size, 5.00@5.50.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.50; few higher.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

RHUBARBS—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, Western, lettuce crates, 3.50@3.75; New York, 40-pound sacks, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.00.

TURNIPS—Canada, 45-pound sacks, Rutabagas, 75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, 6.00@7.50; hogs, light, 7.50@8.00; medium, 8.00@8.25; heavy, 7.50@8.00; calves, 4.00@8.00; lambs, 4.00@8.00.

Meats.

Beef, 12@22; veal, 14@16; lamb, 18@20; pork loins, fresh, 19@30; frozen, 16@; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 21@23; fresh bacon, 25@27; lard, 15½@16; compound, 13¾@13½.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 40; tub, 39; 1-pound prints (90 score), 39; tub, 38; 1-pound prints (88 score), 38; tub, 37.

Fire Record.

February 13.

12:37 a. m.—3147 O street northwest, apartment.

6:45 a. m.—Fourteenth and T streets northwest, street car.

8:50 a. m.—3433 Thirty-fourth street northwest, short circuit.

1:30 p. m.—1103 New Jersey avenue northwest, floor and partition.

3:05 p. m.—Between Twentieth and H streets northeast, grass.

6:45 p. m.—Third and Randolph streets northeast, street car.

7:38 p. m.—3475 Holmead place northwest, chimney.

9:23 p. m.—19 Third street southeast, chimney.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Ainsworth (¾g)	19½	19⅜	19½
.50	Ala Gt Sou (2e)	36¾	36¾	36¾
2.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	52	51	51¾
53	Allied Mills	14⅝	13¾	14¼
.50	Alum Co Am	43¼	43¼	43¼
.80	Am Book (4)	62	60	61
2	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	32¾	32¾	32¾
9	Am Cyan B (.10g)	16⅞	16¼	16¾
9	AmGas &El (1.20b)	20	19¾	20
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	87	87	87
.50	Am Laun Mch (.40)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
9	Am Sup Power	1⅛	1	1
6	Am Sup P L pf	49	48½	48¼
3	Anch Post F	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	AppalachElpw pf(7)	76¾	76⅜	76⅝
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Armstrong Ck (1½g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	†Art Met Wks(.45b)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†As G&EL A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Atl Cst Fish	8¼	8⅛	8¼
18	Atlas Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
	B			
.25	Babcock & Wil (.40)	31¼	31¼	31¼
1	†Bickfords (.70b)	9	9	9
4	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	40	39¾	40
2	Bower R Bear (1)	17⅝	17½	17⅝
3	Braz T & L	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Brid&pt Mach	4½	4½	4½
6	Br Am Tb B (.35ag)	28⅝	28¼	28¼
7	†Brown F Dist	9¼	8⅞	9
11	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	17	16¼	17
1.50	Bunk Hill&S	34	33¼	34
1	Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
	C			
2	†Cab El Prod vtc	¾	¾	¾
5	Cal Sug Est (1.60)	20	20	20
5	Can Ind Alc A	9¼	9	9¼
1	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Carib Syn	1⅞	1¾	1¾
3	Carnation (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Carrier Corp	17½	17½	17½
3	†Catalin Am	6	6	6
1	Celanese pf (7)	103	103	103
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)	105¾	105¾	105¾
1.25	Ct PwL7% (.43¾ak)	22½	21½	22½
2	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Chesebro (10b)	148¼	148¼	148¼
1	Chi Riv&Mch (⅞e)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
.50	Childs pf	23	22¾	23
77	Cities Service	1⅛	1	1
5	Cities Service pf	9½	9⅛	9⅛
3	Cities Service B pf	1	1	1
25	†Cleve Tract	9¼	8¼	9¼
.50	Colts Pat F (1½b)	28	27½	28
4	Comwlth Edis (4)	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
4	Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	8	7⅞	8
4	†Compo Sh M (⅛)	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛
1	†Cons Airc	9	9	9
17	Cons Cop Min	2½	2⅛	2½
3	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	58½	57½	58½
.30	Cons MS Can (3b)	135	134⅜	135
7	†Cons Ret Strs	3⅛	2¾	3
.40	Cons Ret Strs pfww	40	39¾	40
1	Cord Corp (⅛e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1.50	Crane Co	9	9	9
6	Creole Pet	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
6	Crocker Wh	5⅝	5½	5⅝
2	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1	1
1	Crown C Intl A	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Cuneo Press (1.20)	32½	32½	32½
4	†Cusi Mex	2⅛	2	2
	D			
7	Dist Corp Seagr	17	16⅞	17
2	Dow Chem (2)	88	87	87
1	†Driver-Harris (⅛e)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	†Dubilier Con	¼	¼	¼
	E			
2	Eagle Pich Lead	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
34	El Bond & Sh	6	5⅞	5⅞
17	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	51¾	50	51
6	El Bo&Sh pf (5)	48	47	47
6	El Pow As A (.40)	3½	3¼	3½
2	†Elect Sh pf	42⅝	41½	41½
1	Emp Dis El pf	16	16	16
.50	Emp G&F 7 pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
8	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
16	†Ex-cello A&T	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av	8¼	8¼	8¼
30	†Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Fanny Far(.31¼b)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Fisk Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Ford M Can A(1¼e)	31	30¾	31
.50	Ford M Can B(1¼e)	33	33	33
21	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
	G			
2	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
.80	Gt Atl&P nv(7b)	127	126½	127
114	Greyhound	27⅜	25⅞	27
6	Gulf Oil Pa	57	56¾	57
	H			
1	†Hecla Min (.40)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Heyden Chem(1¼b)	40½	40	40½
4	†Hir Walker	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
27	Holling Gold (3⅛b)	17¾	17½	17⅝
.10	Horn & Horn pf(7)	103	103	103
1	†Hudson Bay M&S	12¼	12¼	12¼
27	Humble Oil (1)	49	48⅜	48⅝
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	30½	30½	30½
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
5	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜
1	Imp Tob Can (.65b)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
2	Ins Co N Am (2)	53¾	53¾	53¾
.25	Int Hyd-El pf	8	8	8

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	†Int Mining (.15g)	14⅛	14	14⅛
1	Int Mining war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	Intern Pet (1.50b)	30	29⅞	30
12	Inter Pet rest(1.50b)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
6	†Irving Air C (10g)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
4	Ital Super deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
	K			
1	†Kerr Lake (.10e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	†Krueger Brew	7	6½	7
	L			
1	Lake Sh M (2½b)	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
1	Lehigh C&N (1½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Lerner Strs	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
.25	Lerner Str pf (6½)	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Lib McN & L	7½	7⅜	7½
1	†Lion Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.70	Long Is L pf (7)	50	49¾	50
.50	Long Is L pf B (6)	43	43	43
7	†Louis L & E	5¼	5¼	5¼
	M			
7	McWill Dredg (½g)	30⅛	27¾	30
1	Margay Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Mercant Strs	11½	11½	11½
2	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Miss Riv P pf (6)	82	82	82
1	†Mock J Voeh (1e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
38	†Molybdenum vtc	9¼	9	9¼
.75	†Moody I pt pf (3)	25	25	25
2	Mount & G (.10e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Murphy Co (1.60)	78	78	78
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1	Nat Invest war	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Nat Leather	1¼	1	1¼
3.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	54⅜	53	54½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
4	†Natomas Co (¾b)	8¾	8½	8¾
1	N J Zinc (2)	53	53	53
.50	NY Tel pf (6½)	118	117¼	118
7	Niag Hud Pow	3⅜	3¼	3½
1	†Nipissing M (⅛e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
.20	Nor NY U l pf (7)	49	48	49
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	21½	21	21
	O			
1	Outbrd Mot B	⅞	⅞	⅞
	P			
1	†Pac Eastern	2½	2½	2½
4	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	20¾	20¾	20⅞
2	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	43½	43½	43½
2	†Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Parke Davis (1½b)	35	34¼	35
1.50	Park R-Pr (3a)	61½	61	61½
1	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Pa. W&Pow (3)	57½	57½	57½
5	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅜	10	10
2	Pitts Pl Gl (1.60)	56½	56¼	56½
1	Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.10	†Prop R vtc (1g) XD	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
1	†Propper McCall	⅝	⅝	⅝
.20	Pur Sd P 5 pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
.40	Pur Sd P 6 pf	9	8¾	9
.10	Pure Oil pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
	Q			
.10	Quaker Oats pf (6)	133	133	133
	R			
1	†Reliable Strs	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Rich Oil pf	1	1	1
2	Richmond Rad cv pf	2¾	2½	2¾
1	†Russeks F Ave	4¼	4¼	4¼
	S			
10	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1½	1½
1	St Regis Pap pf	26	25¾	25¾
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6	6	6
.25	Scovill Mfg (1)	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾
1	†Selected Indus	1	1	1
1.50	†SelInd(al ctf)(3½)	51½	51¼	51¼
1.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	88¾	88	88¾
.10	Singer Mfg (8⅓b)	240	240	240
5	Singer Ltd (1.45e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Sonotone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	So Am G&Pl (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	So Penn Oil (1.20)	23	23	23
28	So Oil Ky (1½b)	20¾	20	20⅜
1	St Oil Neb	8½	8½	8½
1	St Pow & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Stutz Mot Am	3¼	3	3¼
.25	Sullivan Mach	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	†Sun Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7	†Sunshine M (.68b)	12	11⅞	12
5	Swift & Co (¾b)	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
3	Swift Int (2)	34	34	34
2	Swiss O Corp (.30e)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
	T			
2	Tampa El (2.24)	25	24½	25
10	Technicolor	13½	13⅜	13½
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
10	†Transcont Air stp	¼	¼	¼
3	†Trans-Lux (.10f)	3	3	3
	U			
1	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
3	Union Gas Canada	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
7	Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
10	United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	Unit Gas pf	41½	40½	41½
3	Un Lt & Pow A	1	⅞	⅞
3	Un Lt & P cv pf	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
3	UnMol Ltd (.66g)	5	5	5
1	Un Prof Sh pf (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼
.50	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	74	74	74
6	Unit Verde (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3½
3	Univ Cons Oil	6	5⅝	5⅝
1	Utah Apex M	1½	1½	1½
33	Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Ut P & Lt B cit	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
3	Ut P&L pf	6	5	6
	V			
1	Vort Mfg (¼g)	9	9	9
	W			
3	Waco Airc	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝
2	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†West Va C & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	Wright Harg (.45b)	8¾	8⅝	8¾

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alumin Co 5 '52	106⅜	106¼	106⅛
79	Am G&E 5 2023	96½	95⅜	96¼
174	Am P&L 6 2016	60½	59¾	60
4	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104⅛	103⅜	104⅛
20	As G&E 5 '50	15¾	15½	15½
27	As G&E 5 '68	15½	15¼	15¼
13	As G&E 4½ '49 C	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
4	As Tel U 5½ '44	15¾	15¾	15¾
7	As T&T 5½ '55 A	73½	73	73¼
	B			
6	Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	60¼	60	60
3	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113	112⅞	112⅞
	C			
34	Can Pac 6 '42	112¼	111¾	111¾
70	Caro P&L 5 '56	92¾	92½	92½
2	Cen P&L 5 '56	70	69½	70
19	Cen St El 5½ '54	29½	28¼	29½
14	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	99	98¾	99
99	Cities Ser 5 '50	36¼	35¼	36¼
48	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	32¼	30½	31⅞
45	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	99⅛	99	99⅛
9	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104⅞	104¼	104¼
161	Con G E L Ba 4 '81	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
6	ConGas Ut 6 '43	53⅛	53½	53⅞
161	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	50½	48¾	50⅜
	E			
88	Elec P&L 5 2030	38¾	37¾	38⅛
4	Emp O&R 5½ '42	62	62	62
	F			
44	Fla P&L 5 '54	75½	74⅜	75⅛
	G			
26	Gatin P 5 '56	97⅜	97	97⅛
63	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	59½	57	57⅛
59	Geo Pow 5 '67	89	88¾	89
21	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89½	88¾	89
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106¾	106⅜	106¾
25	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	97¼	96⅝	96⅝
	I			
21	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	78⅛	77½	78
18	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	84⅜	83¾	84¾
36	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	101⅞	100⅞	100⅞
27	Inters Pow 5 '57	69¼	68	68¾
	J			
23	Jer CenP&L 4½'61C	98⅞	98½	98⅝
	K			
2	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
	L			
62	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	98¼	98	98⅛
9	Lou P&L 5 '57	93⅛	92¾	93⅛
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5 '55	92	92	92
8	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	77¼	76½	77¼
16	Monong WP 5½ '53	92	91¼	91⅜
85	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	71	70	70¼
14	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75¼	75	75¼
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	56	55¾	56
11	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	64½	64	64
44	N Orl P S 4½ '35	60½	58¾	60¼

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
45	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	97	96⅛	96⅜
11	NY E E&O 4½ '80	91⅜	90¾	91⅜
10	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	50½	50½	50½
55	Nor State P 4½ '61	97½	97	97½
	O			
36	Ohio Edis 5 '60	102¼	101¾	102⅛
26	Okla G&E 5 '50	102¾	102¼	102½
	P			
9	†Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	104⅛	104¼	104⅛
21	Pac P&L 5 '55	65⅞	65½	65⅝
13	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	94	93½	93½
33	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	91¼	90½	90½
18	Pub S N Ill 6½ '37G	107¼	107¼	107¼
11	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	107½	107½	107½
22	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	61½	60½	61½
15	Safe Har W 4½ '79	107⅝	107⅝	107⅜
10	Shaw W&P4½ '67A	97½	97	97¼
76	S E P&L 6 2025 A	82½	81⅞	81⅞
6	So Cal Ed 5 '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
11	Stand G&E 6 '35	48¾	48	48
31	Stand P&L 6 '57	31½	31¼	31½
8	Swift & Co 5 '40	103¾	103½	103½
	T			
22	Tex El S 5 '60	92½	92¾	92½
23	Tex Pow 5 '56	98	97½	98
32	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¼	107	107
45	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	53	52¼	53
	U			
22	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	45¼	44½	44¾
	W			
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	103⅞	103½	103¾
3	West Newsp U 6 '44	54¾	54½	54½
10	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	71½	70½	70¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

23	B Air Pr 7½ '47stp	63¾	62¼	63¾
11	Com Pr Bk 5½ '37	45¾	45¾	45¾
5	Ger C Mun 6 '47	36	36	36
5	Ruhr G 6½ '53 A	43½	42½	43½
5	Russ 5½ '21	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Stinnes 7 '46	53	52	53
7	Terni Elec 6½ '53	75	74¾	75

Total stock sales yesterday, 120,000 shares; year ago, 355,350 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $4,800,000; year ago, $4,005,000.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application by a regular member and on approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. WD—Under rule. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

Montgomery Aid Demands Grow

Severe Weather, Increase in Idleness Blamed.

The severe weather conditions and increased unemployment swelled the number of applicants for relief from the Welfare Board of Montgomery County, Md., to 329 for January, Miss Dorothy A. Everson, executive secretary, reported yesterday.

A total of 955 families was handled by the board in January, of which 802 received relief. This was divided into 460 who received work relief and 342 direct relief. Some of the applicants were found to be ineligible because of sufficient income and resources. The heavy snowstorms interfered with regular relief jobs, but a number of men were put to work on snow-cleaning projects.

Legion to Meet February 25.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—A public meeting will be held by the Joe Stickell Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, February 25 in the interests of Americanism and national defense. Former Department Commander Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, will be the speaker.

Bill to Improve Bar Rules Backed

Prince Georges Association for Marbury Measure.

Members of the Prince Georges County Bar Association have officially recommended that the Marbury bill for improvement of State bar regulations be submitted to the Maryland Legislature.

At a meeting at the Beaver Dam Country Club Tuesday night the association indorsed the bill, which would empower the State court of appeals to prescribe regulations for admittance to the bar.

The bill, which is to be introduced by Charles C. Marbury, member of the county delegation and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, also asks the court to fix qualifications for Maryland law students.

T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, president of the Maryland State Bar Association, introdu

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:02	
Sun sets	5:44	
High tide	5:03	5:29
Low tide	11:46	....

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably occasional rain Thursday and Friday; slowly rising temperature; moderate southeast shifting to south winds.

For Maryland—Rain Thursday, warmer at night; Friday, occasional rain.

For Virginia—Rain Thursday, warmer at night; Friday, occasional rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over northeastern Arkansas Wednesday morning is advancing east-northeastward, being central over Illinois, Springfield, 29.84 inches, while the disturbance that was over northern Arizona has moved northeastward to South Dakota, Rapid City, 29.60 inches, with a secondary center over eastern Colorado, Pueblo, 29.66 inches. A high pressure area is central over the north Atlantic States, Montreal, 30.48 inches, with an extension southward and southwestward to the interior of the South Atlantic States, Greensboro, N. C., 30.20 inches. Rains have occurred in the middle and north Pacific States, the Gulf and South Atlantic States, the Ohio, the lower Missouri and Mississippi Valleys and in the southern plains States, while light snows have occurred in the middle and northern plateau. Temperatures have risen in the Gulf States, elsewhere temperature changes have been unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 22; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 40; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 85. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1.35. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1935, 36 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1935, 34 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 0.62 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1935, 1.10 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Wed. night	Tues. 8 p.m.	Wed. fall.
Washington, D. C.	40	28	37	0.42
Asheville, N. C.	52	40	46	0.48
Atlanta, Ga.	46	42	44	0.68
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	26	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	28	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	42	62	0.36
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	20	42	....
Boston, Mass.	34	22	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	26	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	34	30	34	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	34	52	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	20	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	26	40	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	26	36	0.12
Denver, Colo.	44	32	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	32	36	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	32	10	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	30	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	34	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	50	56	....
Helena, Mont.	36	20	32	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	36	44	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	54	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	44	34	44	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	52	44	50	0.92
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	56	40	56	0.12
Marquette, Mich.	34	22	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	56	50	52	0.64
Miami, Fla.	80	70	74	0.06
Minneapolis, Minn.	46	28	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	58	64	0.46
New Orleans, La.	76	60	70	0.04
New York, N. Y.	40	26	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	30	38	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	42	32	38	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	28	32	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	46	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	38	48	....
Portland, Me.	28	16	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	42	44	0.68
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	32	36	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	46	40	46	0.62
San Antonio, Tex.	56	48	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	50	0.18
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	26	32	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	74	50	60	0.32
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	40	0.50
Springfield, Ill.	46	38	38	0.66
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	74	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	52	60	0.52

Vital Statistics

Births.

Joseph and Kathleen Frick, boy.
John and Margaret Livingston, boy.
Richard and Juliette Chenault, boy.
Earle and Frieda Donaldson, boy.
Kenneth and Dorothy Matthews, boy.
George and Mary Burrows, boy.
Benjamin and Marian McCeney, boy.
Graham and Dorothy Martin, boy.
William and Pauline Weitzel, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Marks, boy.
Edward and Lillian Finan, girl.
James and Dorothy Ball, girl.
Frank and Mary McCrary, girl.
James and Ruth Watson, girl.
Howard and Rose McDermott, girl.
James and Margaret Parton, girl.
Lewis and Nancy Cassidy, girl.
David and Teresa Chambers, girl.
Vernon and Angelina Franks, girl.
Francis and Annabel Lyddane, girl.
Thomas and Edna Hughes, girl.
Arthur and Marjorie Hathaway, boy.
Everett and Marjorie Hathaway, boy.
Frank and Irma Baxter, boy.
Cecil and Virginia Blankenship, boy.
Alpheus and Mary Walter, jr., boy.
Herbert and Martha Morton, boy.
Harry and Belinda Pierce, jr., boy.
Joseph and Alice Callahan, boy.
Harvey and Catherine Butler, boy.
Luther and Clementine Hummer, girl.
Walter and Clara McDonald, girl.
Samuel and Dorothy Kinnamon, girl.
Robert and Jeffrey Ambrose, girl.
Edgar and Hilda Gillette, girl.
Robert and Audrey Bunyea, girl.
Welea and Mary Braswell, girl.
T. Talbot and Ella Snyder, girl.
Bernard and Mary Maguire, girl.
Raymond and Madge Bittner, girl.
George and Cora Hurst, girl.
Charles and Martha Tate, boy.
James and Bertha Richardson, boy.
Theodore and Rosetta Edwards, boy.
Charles and Josephine Spicer, boy.
Wendell and Hilda Cooper, girl.

Deaths.

Louise Whitaker, 87 yrs., 2428 20th st. nw.
Laura Walker, 87 yrs., 2727 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Mary McNamara, 81 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Anna A. Knowles, 78 yrs., 3039 O st. nw.
Samuel Holmes, 73 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Elizabeth Strickler, 73 yrs., 815 M st. nw.
George Seitz, 70 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Henry Bolster, 67 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Alfred Glascock, 65 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
George H. Zellers, 53 yrs., 5206 13th st. nw.
Grace McElroy, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Anna M. Crowley, 50 yrs., 2900 Q st. nw.
Carleton M. Brown, 45 yrs., 815 Quackenbos st. nw.
Doris M. Curtin, 9 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Mary L. Hill, 1 yr., Children's Hosp.
George W. Garner, 96 yrs., 129 U st. nw.
John H. Thomas, 64 yrs., 1524 8 st. nw.
Effie E. Tancil, 48 yrs., 1824 9th st. nw.
William Campbell, 46 yrs., 1441 Morris rd. se.
Clarence Gant, 46 yrs., Mount Alto Hosp.
Edith D. Williams, 46 yrs., 919 4th st. se.
Julia Fauntroy, 43 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Clayton Anderson, 37 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Zeno Langley, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Marie Johnson, 30 yrs., 100 N. J. ave. se.

Licensed to Marry.

Kenneth N. Alvey, 27, 24 Bryant street northeast, and Ethel Eulalia Melton, 20, 2210 Thirty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.
Harvey Lee Anderson, 35, 4600 Kansas avenue northwest, and Irene Kathryn Prange, 27, 1020 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Schearer.
Elisha R. Burkley, 26, 301 O street northwest, and Lucy D. Beamon, 26, 613 Q street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Albert Claude Davis, 24, 29 Myrtle street northeast, and Anna Agnes Young, 23, 66 L street northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
John Howard Leroy Despeaux, 21, and Virginia Lucille Garver, 17, both of Frederick, Md. The Rev. A. F. Moore.
Charles E. Shank, 22, Bellefonte, Pa., and Priscilla Elizabeth Pyfrom, 18, Miami, Fla. The Rev. Moses Hayden.
Alexander Jones, 41, 241 D street southeast, and Alberta Thomas, 46, 1368 C street southeast. The Rev. C. H. Fox.
Albert Augustus Johnson, 22, 1625 Third street northwest, and Marie Jessie Hawkins, 19, 22 Quincy place northwest. The Rev. J. J. Albert.
William Louis Hoenes, 22, Absecon, N. J., and Mary Victorine Barnes, 22, Bar Harbor, N. J. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Jay Vernon, 33, 219 G street southwest, and Frederick Jefferson, 24, same address. The Rev. J. W. McCoy.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
George Carr, 37, and Bertie Jackson, 22, both of Washington.
Russell Lee Ashford, 21, and Mae Lavinia Robey O'Meara, 27, both of Clifton Station, Va.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday. 44

Alaunia, from Southampton.
Berengaria, from Cherbourg.

Sail Today.

Alaunia, for London.
Chinese Prince, for Cape Town.
Scanstates, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

American Farmer, for London.
Augvald, for Barcelona.
Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.

Sail Saturday.

American Importer, for Liverpool.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Estrella, for Barcelona.
Maasdam, for Rotterdam.
Scythia, for Liverpool.
Transylvania, for Glasgow.

Reported by Radio.

Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 97, North River, today.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Benjamin Dutton, jr., Navy Department, to naval attache, American Embassy, Berlin.

LIEUTENANT.

Thomas L. Wattles, War College, Newport, R. I., to Bureau of Navigation.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

George D. Dickey, U. S. S. S-42, to Naval Academy.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Felix P. Keaney, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, instead Naval Hospital, Brooklyn.

LIEUTENANT.

Thomas Jackson, jr., to Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, instead Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

John W. Grassl, Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., to Asiatic station.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

Nicholas J. Halpine, Air Station, Anacostia, to Asiatic station.

Chaplain Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Albert E. Stone, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to Asiatic station.

Army orders included:

CAPTAINS.

William S. Morris, Robert Sharp, Jesse E. Canary, Leo G. Clarke, John D. Eason, Francis M. Flanagan, Raymond L. Shoemaker, Glen T. Strock and Joseph T. Zak, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; Gordon Wells, C. A. C., to Washington, D. C.; Joseph H. Gilbreth, C. A. C., to Fort Banks, Mass.; Fred S. Byerly, Infantry, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Peter D. Carter, Infantry, to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; Ray B. Floyd, Infantry, to Presidio of San Francisco; Leigh A. Fuller, jr., to Fort Washington, Md.; Charles B. Hinkle, Infantry, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Edward F. Merchant and George C. Willette, Infantry, to Fort Devens, Mass.; Frederick K. Pitts and Robert G. Lowe, Cavalry, to Philippine Department; Sarratt T. Hames, Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., to duty as aid to Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill; Henry L. Floyd, Philip D. Olmder, William W. Lloyd, Robert M. McCleave, William H. Maglin and Armstead D. Mead, jr., Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; Irving Lowenthal, Medical Corps, resignation accepted; William E. Maulsby, jr., Infantry, to Fort Bennings, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Charles L. Olin, Harold W. Browning, William R. Crist, John D. Lawler, Emory A. Lewis, Samuel A. Luttrell, John W. Merrill, Robert H. Sanders and George R. Walton, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department.

Swell Time, Says Ruth.

Southampton, England, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—"I had a swell time," Babe Ruth said tonight as he boarded the steamer Manhattan for his return to New York, last leg of his world tour.

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY, NO 696 FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5638, folio 307 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on FRIDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the followed-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot eighteen (18) in square seven hundred seventy-eight (778), described as follows: Beginning for the same on the west line of Fourth street at a point distant 15.00 feet south from the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south along the said line of said street 11.90 feet to the center of the division wall between premises Nos. 694 and 696 Fourth street northeast, thence west through the center of said division wall and a direct continuation thereof 55 feet to the rear line of said lot, thence north along said rear line 11.90 feet to a point due west of the beginning, and thence east 55 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE R. LINKINS.
WILLIAM H. LINKINS.
Trustees.

P—fe5d&dsex8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935—

THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1917 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5638, folio 320 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Two hundred and twenty-nine (229) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered Forty-two hundred and two (4202) as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee, 925 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

P—fe11,D&DS,ex8un.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 7, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 23, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 1723, Ernest Jenkins, Retailers D, 2731 Bladensburg road northeast; 2788, Paul David Kerman, T/A The Franklin Meat Market, Retailers B, 2409 Franklin street northeast; 2769, Herman Eisenberg, T/A B and W Market, Retailers A, 805 Eleventh street northwest; 2770, Harry Clayman, Retailers A, 1469 P street northwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES
Advertising Specialties
Souvenirs and Favors for Any Occasion
Book Matches and Leather Goods
LEWIS COMPANY
James T. Lewis, Jr.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1112

AMBULANCE SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC. 24-hr. service. All city calls, $2. Limousine type. Red Cross attendant to insure safety. H-N inhalator equipment. Blood squad serv. 411 12th N. E. AT. 0068. Forestville, Md. Marl. 25F22.

AUTO BARGAINS
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth.
Guaranteed Used Cars. All Makes.
637 N St. N.W. 1355 Conn. Ave. POL. 2400.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE
NO ENDORSERS
LOANS ANY AMOUNT
6% INTEREST
12 Months to Pay
ACME FINANCE CO.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 2453.

AUTO REPAIRING
Overhaul Your Car For Summer.
General Repairing—Electrical Work.
Cars Painted, $17.50 Up.
CASPARES GARAGE
Colmar Manor, Md. Ph. Hyattsv. 1272.

AUTO SALES
EARL'S AUTO SERVICE.
Sedan Tops Recovered, $7 Up
Sport Coupe Tops Recovered $11.00 Up.
Auto Glass, Wood Work.
Body and Fender Repairs.
Rr. 3219 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. Col. 6335.

HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
SALES & SERVICE
48 Maryland Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
Phone, GReenwood 2412.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
"Service that Cuts Costs."
CARTER MOTOR CO., Inc., Alexandria, Va.
113-19 N. St. Asaph. Phone Alex. 374.
Texas Service Station, Alexandria, Va.
500 So. Wash., on Blvd. Alex. 1973.
24-hour Service—Gas, Oils, Motor Repairing, Greasing, Laundry.

Falls Church Motors, Inc.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
General Auto Repairing.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 491.

AUTO TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
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DOWNTOWN—The Garfield, 901 13th st. nw., Apt. 20. Large room; well furnished; twin beds.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up. 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive, single room, next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman.

GRAFTON ANNEX—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower. $30.50 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

H ST. NW., 917—Large, clean, h. k. room, well furn.; h.-w. h.; janitor service.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 3—Comfortable room next to bath. Family of 3 adults. $15 month. Ad. 2711-W.

HOTEL INN 606 9th St. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. furnished double room, twin beds, reas. MEt. 9275.

LAMONT STREET NW., 1730—Large, warm room; newly decorated; attractively furnished; next bath; private home; convenient; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle. Large corner room, facing circle; $16 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful, large, sunny front room, fireplace, unlimited telephone; walking distance.
MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive furnished rooms; also few apts.; reasonable.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1629—Newly furnished room in private home; semipriv. bath; garage. Ga. 6697.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1243 (near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable rooms, next bath; clean, sunny, private; reasonable.

O ST. NW., 2120—2 single and double nicely furnished rooms; near bath.

OAK ST. N.W., 1356—Well-fur. rm., with sleeping porch; 2d fl.; next bath; nr. 14th Park road; $15 for 1. Col. 6816.

ONTARIO ROAD. NW., 2510—Small basement outside room, near bath. Private entrance. $3 week.

PORTLAND HOTEL
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

R STREET NW., 2000—Beautifully furnished 2d floor front; southern exposure; location excellent; convenient to car line.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3404—Large, double, ft.; home priv.; h. k. or meals. CL. 2668.

S. CAR. AVE. SE., 1421—2 l. h. k. rms.; reasonable; warm, comfortable.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Rooms with bath, or running water near bath with shower; single or double.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Large single room; gentleman; hot and cold water.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room, private bath, hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 large, clean, destr.; gentlemen; 2 adj. rms.; suit, gentlemen, empl'd couple; near bath; conv. AD. 2277.

16TH ST NW., 2034—Single and double, outside; semiprivate bath; maid service; private; see to appreciate; reasonable.

16TH ST. (near Lafayette Park)—Large comfortable room, next bath, $3.50 a week. Gentleman. MEt. 5319.

18TH ST NW., 3164—Large front rm; priv. b.; no other rooms; $25 mo.; bkft. optl.
COLUMBIA HOTEL,
2125 G STREET N.W.
PHONE WEST 0897.
Desirable double rooms for men. $3.50 wk. per person; running water, showers on each floor; restaurant and barber shop in building.
WM. BOHEN, MANAGER.

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

10TH ST NE., 4216—One room, kitchenette; reasonable. NOrth 4357-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
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BRIGHTWOOD—2 young people or couple; excellent meals; $30 ea.; one block to car. Georgia 2797.

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EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Large front room, semiprivate bath; suitable 2 girls; board optional; convenient location.

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21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furnished corner front room; grill if desired.

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1 OR 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, completely furn., $40. Ge. 4484.

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(Continued.)

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11TH ST. NW., 1109—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable rent.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CALVERT ST., 1801—5 rooms, kitchen, recep., hall, bath; $90 and $105; elec. refrigeration; elevator; res. manager.

CONN. AVE., 4700—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75; 24-hour service; garage space; refrigeration. Res. mgr., CLeveland 0845.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5406—3-room apt., redecorated, $45 a month. H. A. Simon, 500 H st. nw. DI. 7396.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

EUCLID ST., 1740—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55; refrigeration, elevator; free electricity. Res. mgr., ADams 6713.

FOUR rooms and bath, near Eastern High School, $45.00 per month Call NAtional 2626.

KENYON ST. NW., 1846—Entire first floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, screened-in porch; $50 including gas, light and heat; available Feb. 15. Col. 3561.

THE CONCORD (1701 Oregon ave. nw.)—Several desirable apts., all outside rooms, open fireplaces and porches. Rent reasonable. Resident manager.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Available March 1. 5 rooms, 2 baths, open porch, $1.30. Phone Emerson 5488.

508 8TH ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; attractively furnished; next bath; private home; convenient; reasonable.

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BENNY Just Trying to Smooze Him By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs A Big Mistake By Edwina

YOU'RE WRONG! SHE LIKES BOUGHTEN ONES BEST! SHE DIDN'T HARDLY LOOK AT MINE WHAT I MADE! I GOTTA HAVE A QUARTER TO GET HER ANOTHER ONE!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Beverage
4 Away: Scotch
7 Old weapon of warfare
12 Sin
13 Moccasin
14 Prosperous
15 Upper limb
16 Delicately beautiful
18 Dirties
20 Employs
21 Otherwise
22 Circular indicator
23 Metal fastener
26 Understood but not expressed
28 Angry
30 Prayer: archaic
32 Concerning
33 Kind of ornamental three-cornered cape
34 Fish
35 Front of the foot
36 Impudent
38 Feel a desire to scratch
41 Regiment in the Turkish army
42 Central cylinder in stems and roots
43 Including all without exception
47 Not high
48 Paving block
49 Self
50 Salutation
51 Boxes
52 Novel
53 East Indian weight

DOWN.

1 Annoy
2 Town in northern New Hampshire
3 Truce
4 Mimics
5 Substance made by bees
6 Declare innocent
7 Talking or making speeches: slang
8 Go by
9 Samuel's mentor
10 Norwegian territorial division
11 Cereal
17 American republic: abbr.
19 Dog's leading strap
22 Noise
23 Long cylindrical cigars
24 Pronoun
25 Clear gain
27 Connectors
29 Ignited again
30 Frequently
31 Capital of Brazil
32 Insect
34 Ascended
37 Attention
39 Dried bud used in seasoning
40 One who chops
41 Declare
42 Having little speed
43 Prosperous times
44 Woolly surface of cloth
45 Yellow herb
46 Years of one's life

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	A	R	S		A	M	A	S	S		S	C	A	R
A	B	U	T		C	A	N	N	A		P	O	R	E
P	E	D	E	S	T	R	I	A	N		A	N	N	E
S	L	E	E	T		S	L	I	D	E		S	O	D
		R	O	C			L	E	A	S	T			
C	O	N	S	P	I	R	E	S		S	A	I	L	S
O	N	E			G	A	L		D	E	N	T	A	L
R	I	G	A		A	T	O	N	E		D	U	D	E
D	O	L	L	A	R		P	E	P		T	E	D	
S	N	E	E	R		R	E	F	O	R	M	E	R	S
		C	E	A	S	E			T	A	A			
A	P	T		B	I	T	E	S		G	R	A	T	E
L	I	F	E		D	I	R	I	G	I	B	L	E	S
E	L	U	L		E	R	A	T	O		L	A	S	T
S	E	L	L		D	E	L	E	D		E	R	S	E

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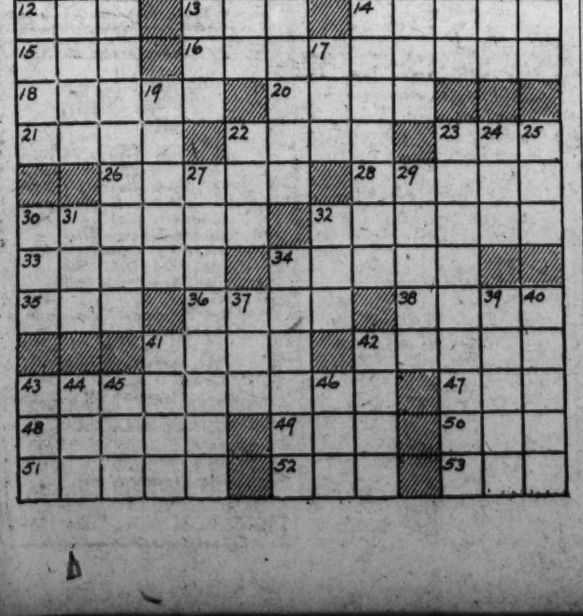

Walt Mason, Himself

The Lucky Man.

My friend, James Whittington McBain, went through this life without a pain. He never had a store of wealth, but he had most abundant health, which is a blessing so sublime it can't be praised enough in rhyme. I've heard James say, since he was born he never even had a corn; when other people had the flu he went around as good as new. When all his neighbors had the croup he sat in comfort in his coop, and read the latest almanac and envied no man for his jack. Strange epidemics came along and harvested the hale and strong, and kept the sexton in his ditch, and made the undertakers rich. And through it all my old friend sat, and taught new antics to the cat, or listened to the radio and heard about the spreading woe. On winter days he saw his peers come from the storm with frozen ears, and some were stricken by the sun before the summer heat was done, but James went on his way immune, and whistled quite a merry tune. And so he reached a green old age, life's story good on every page. One day, removing cowhide shoes, he said, "I'll take a little snooze; but wake me up at half-past four, I want to fix the cellar door; there are a hundred things to do, and I must rise and put them through." And so he lay down for a while, and wore a calm and balmy smile; but when we called at half-past four we found he'd never waken more. Into the darkness and the deep he wandered gently in his sleep. We did not weep or heave a sigh, but merely said, "The lucky guy!"

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* By Martha Orr

I'M ON TO CRAFTEE. HE'S PLANNING TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME, BUT I'LL BEAT HIM TO IT. I'LL FIND THE REAL OWNER OF HIS PROPERTY, HELP HER GET IT BACK, AND THEN COLLECT FROM HER.
2-14
MISS HETTY! I WAS JUST ON MY WAY OVER TO YOUR HOUSE. I WANT TO SEE THAT OLD WOMAN WHO IS STAYING WITH YOU. I KNOW HER.
YOU KNOW HER?
YES! SHE'S MARY WORTH! SHE USED TO OWN MR. CRAFTEE'S PLACE! WE WERE GOOD FRIENDS. I MUST SEE HER!
BUT SHE'S GONE BACK TO THE CITY—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
MARY WORTH! APPLE MARY! WHAT A BREAK! WAIT'LL I GET THOSE PAPERS FROM CRAFTEE'S SAFE THEN TO THE CITY TO FIND HER.
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY A Ghost? By Harry J. Tuthill

YES, MR. BUNGLE, THE LANDLORD YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT...?
FIRST LOOK AT THAT PSYCHIC EMPLOYMENT LEAGUE SIGN ACROSS THE HALL. LOOK! THEN STEP IN.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-14
WE'RE THE FOLKS UPSTAIRS. WE OFFICIALLY JOIN THE BUNGLES IN SQUAWKING ABOUT...
...YOU RENTING THAT FLAT NEXTDOOR TO AN ASTRAL RED-HOT.
I'M VERY SORRY, BUT MR. GABBA SINGH IS AN ORIENTAL GENTLEMAN. ALSO, HE MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS. ALSO, HE HAS A LEASE. ALSO, GOOD DAY.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
GONE! AND THE WAY HE SNEERED AT US.
FOLKS, LISTEN... DO NOT BECOME EXCITED, BUT... THAT WAS NOT THE LANDLORD.
YOU ADMIT YOU DIDN'T HEAR HIM WALKING IN HERE, DON'T YOU? THINK!
ALL LANDLORDS WEAR RUBBER HEELS SO THEY CAN SNEAK UP ON TENANTS ON RENT DAY AND...
AND YOU DIDN'T HEAR THE DOOR OPEN WHEN HE GLIDED OUT OF HERE EITHER, DID YOU?
LISTEN, WHY ARGUE? I'M GOING NEXTDOOR RIGHT NOW AND FIND OUT ABOUT ALL THIS HIGH-PRESSURE SPIRIT STUFF.

JOE PALOOKA Cut It Out By Ham Fisher

AH 'TIS BONNY T'SEE WULLIE WUR-R-K T'THAT MUSIC.
RRREEE SQUEE AAAA
2-14
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HEY! CAN THAT RACKET! HOW D'YA EXPECT ME AN' TH' CHAMP T'SLEEP MORNINS?
OCH! DID YE SAY TH' CHAMP SIR?
HOW DE DO MR. MAC PHERSON. YOUSE SEEM LIKE A VERY PLEASANT FELLA.
A'M THE PR-ROUDEST LAD IN THE W-U-R-R-LD SIR-R. I T-R-RY T'BE LIKE YOU. AN' YE-R-RE VER-RA MUCH LIKE I PICTURED YE SIR. 'TWAS BONNY OF YE T'HONOR ME WI' A VISIT.
I PR-ROMISE YE SIR-R I WONT TR-RY T'HUR-RT YE SIR-R. AN' AGAIN I WANTA THANK YE SIR-R FUR TH' HONOR-R
AN' I WONT TRY THURT YOUSE.
HEY-- WHAT IS THIS?!
LISSEN BIG BOY. WE CAME OVER HERE T'ORDER TH' NOISE STOPPED. NOT T'ACT LIKE A COUPLA SAPS. NEVER MIND TH' FRIENDLY STUFF.
I'M SOR-RY SIR. MR. PALOOKA'S MY KINDA IDOL SIR-R. I MEANT NO HAR-R-M SIR.
OH EXCUSE KNOBBY MR. MAC PHERSON. HE DONT MEAN IT.
HAMTISHER

DIXIE DUGAN Ambition By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AS PART OF HIS 'GROWING' TREATMENT, LADDIE HAS TO BE TAKEN FOR A WALK EVERY DAY — BUT — REMEMBERING THE COMMOTION HE CAUSED BEFORE — DIXIE NOW FOLLOWS THE SIDE STREETS
2-14
OH — I SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN HIM HERE — THIS LOOKS LIKE A TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD
AW, LET 'ER GO!
OUCH!
LADDIE! COME BACK!
- AN' DAT FER YOU!
BOO - HOO YOU BULLY!
HM-
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
I JUS' WANTED T'GET A GOOD LOOK AT 'IM SO WHEN I GROWS UP I KIN COME BACK AN' LICK 'IM!

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* The Hideout

THE CRASH HAS COME!
AFTER MAMA DE STROSS HAD BOUGHT HERSELF A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT TO CELEBRATE HER RETURN TO THE PARTY WHIRL AFTER HER LONG ENFORCED RETIREMENT DUE TO A BLACK EYE - BIM ANNOUNCED THAT HE WAS THROUGH WITH SOCIAL LIFE FOR GOOD - NOW MAMA WILL HAVE NO MORE TO DO WITH HER CRUEL SON-IN-LAW - SHE HAS CHANGED HER MIND ABOUT LEAVING - INSTEAD SHE'S LOCKED HERSELF IN HER ROOM TO STAY - BIM HAS PLEADED AND APOLOGIZED BUT TO NO AVAIL - THE DOOR STAYS LOCKED!
2-14
MOTHER! WON'T YOU PLEASE OPEN THAT DOOR?
THERE'S NO NEED OF ACTING THIS WAY - I'M SORRY - COME NOW - PLEASE - STOP THIS SULKING - WON'T YOU OPEN THE DOOR?
NO ANSWER.
MOTHER! ANSWER US - WE'RE WORRIED ABOUT YOU - ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
OH, DEAR - THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG! PERHAPS SHE'S FAINTED - SHE MAY HAVE SUFFOCATED - OR SUFFERED A HEART ATTACK - CALL A DOCTOR, MAMA! MOTHER!
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY Canned Death

FOR TWO DAYS NOW - NO NEW ATTEMPT HAS BEEN MADE ON MARY STEELE'S LIFE.... BUT LIKE THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM.. AN OMINOUS TENSION IS IN THE AIR TONIGHT...
GOODNIGHT MOTHER..
GOODNIGHT, SON.
2-14
ACROSS THE COURT ON THE BACKSTAIR LANDING OF AN ADJOINING APARTMENT..
A HAND SWINGS A CYLINDRICAL METAL OBJECT BACK AND FORTH A COUPLE OF TIMES - THEN....
CRASH
TRACY - WHAT WAS THAT?
QUICK! YOUR MOTHER'S ROOM!
BOOM
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner A Guessing Game

GWENNIE, YOU WERE A FOOL TO CRY AND CARRY ON YESTERDAY! IF YOU WANT TO GET RID OF BEN, YOU'VE GOT TO USE FINESSE WITH THE OLD MAN!
YOUR 'ITTIE WIFIE HAS BEEN BREAKING HER 'ITTIE HEAD TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW 'OO CAN MAKE SCADS AND SCADS MORE MONEY!
IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A WIFE WHO TAKES SUCH AN INTEREST IN ME!! WHAT DID YOU FIGURE OUT, SWEET?
4-28-14
WELL, YOU COULD EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS! OPEN A BRANCH IN WASHINGTON! LOTS AND LOTS OF SOCIETY LADIES THERE WHO BUY IMPORTED GOWNS!
SAY! BY GEORGE, YOU'VE GOT AN IDEA THERE —
—ONLY, WHO COULD WE GET TO RUN A BRANCH OFFICE??
OH DEARIE, DEARIE ME! 'ITTIE GWENNIE NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!! WHO COULD WE GET TO RUN IT??
BRANNER

8 Committees Fight in House For Best Bills

Communication Measures Center Bitter Fire on Rules Section.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Communications legislation developed yesterday as the focal point in a bitter House quarrel over the jurisdiction of committees.

The controversy, involving some eight lower chamber committees, raged under cover. Jealousy between indignant members of the opposing groups was regarded as at the root of the trouble. Chairmen pulled wires frantically to win assignment of major measures to their committees.

Perhaps the most important of the several disputes found at sword points the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, headed by Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, and the Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries Committee, of which Representative Bland (Democrat), Virginia, is chairman.

At a secret session marked by the violent protests of an embattled minority the Rules Committee voted favorably on a resolution to change the rules of the House so the Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries Committee could handle all legislation involving "communications by wire, wireless, radio, telegraph, telephones and cables, and fisheries," as well as maritime matters.

Would Change Name.

The resolution also would change the name of the group to the merchant marine, communications and fisheries committee.

There was so much backfire over the action of the rules committee that the resolution has been held up several days and may not be reported to the House until the minority moves to reconsider adoption. The original vote by which the rules committee proposed to transfer authority over communications bills disregarded party lines and was so close the group may reverse itself.

Should the rules committee go ahead and report the resolution to the House, however, its opponents probably will force sizzling debate on the issue. They would insist transportation and communication matters are so closely allied they should be considered by the same group.

Commerce committee members are known to feel the merchant marine committee has no real claim to communication jurisdiction. The merchant marine members based their claim on the fact that their committee for years considered radio bills. The commerce members responded they handled the bill which established the present Federal Communications Commission.

Bills Called "Political."

The most important measure involved at the moment was introduced by Chairman Rayburn and would permit consolidation of Western Union and Postal telegraph systems.

Chairman Mansfield of the Rivers and Harbors Committee entered the jurisdictional scrap with a sharp complaint against the reference of numerous bills bearing on soil erosion, irrigation, reclamation and navigation to the Flood Control, Agriculture and Military Affairs Committees.

"Under the law," he barked, "those bills belong to our committee. The Flood Control Committee was created in 1917 with the stipulation that it shouldn't concern itself with legislation having to do with navigation.

"Most of the bills in question never are going to be enacted into law anyhow. They all were introduced for their political effect and I suppose they might as well die in one committee as another."

Chairman Connery of the Labor Committee has been storming for weeks over assignment of the Wagner-Lewis economic security bill to the Ways and Means Committee. He instructed a sub-committee to conduct "rump" hearings on the measure. He observed:

"If they're not going to give the committees their proper work they might as well abolish all committees except the Ways and Means, Appropriations and Commerce. It is time all committees were given the bills germane to the purposes for which the committees were created."

Otto Klemperer Makes Capital Debut Tonight

Under the direction of Otto Klemperer, the Philadelphia Orchestra will have its second Washington concert of the season tonight in Constitution Hall. This will be the first appearance in the Capital of the German conductor, who has become well known in this country since his New York debut in 1926.

The program will begin with the overture to Cherubini's opera-ballet, "Anacreon," which will be followed by the first Washington performance of a four-movement suite drawn from Stravinski's ballet, "Pulcinella." Stravinski has utilized in this work various themes from compositions by Pergolesi (1710-1736). The second half of the program will be devoted to Beethoven's third ("Eroica") symphony.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

RADIO, as an industry, kicks up a lot of comment from one source or another. If you'll pardon quotes, here are two writers whose opinions might be interesting:

Sigmund Spaeth, in Esquire, says, "There are increasing evidences that radio would like to get over its inherent stupidity, and even the sponsors of commercial programs are beginning to suspect that there may be an American public above the grade of morons.

"Entertainments of the air are struggling gradually toward intelligence, and the so-called educational programs are beginning to realize that their efforts are completely wasted if they do not, conversely, recognize the value of entertainment."

Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Columbia, has just issued a pamphlet for the Radio Institute of Audible Arts. He appeals for more active listening; believes that radio in leisure time will contribute greatly toward our happiness if we choose to let it.

"Good listening is not mere passive acceptance. A good listener is like a reader who knows his way about in a great library." Like reading, one can expand one's listening interests by choosing wisely, he states.

Variety in radio programs is something listeners have taken for granted, Prof. Lyman continues. He suggests an effort to study radio's opportunities.

Today's Navy Band concert program is in memory of the sinking of the Maine. Charles Colfax Long will speak, "Lest We Forget," WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

HIGH-SPOTS:

Lelslie Howard, Merle Oberon, new exotic Hollywoodian; Tom Howard and the Duncan Sisters are guests with Rudy Vallee tonight, WRC, 8.

At 10, WRC, Paul Whiteman presents Helen Jepson, soprano; Harry Stockwell, barytone. Miss Jepson sings Meditation, from "Thais."

Phil Spitalney pays tribute to St. Valentine, with "Sweatheart of Sigma Chi," "Love in Bloom," and "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and the like. WJSV, 8 p. m.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, WJSV, 10:30 p. m., puts on a premiere of "Put On an Old Pair of Shoes," a Tin-Pan-Alley work.

Speeches:

"United States and World Affairs," WMAL, 8:15, presents Senator Nye on "Traffic in Arms."

G. W. U. Forum introduces Prof. Herman H. Kaveler on "Chemistry in the New Deal." WMAL, 9:45.

Economics talk on WMAL, 10:30 p. m., is by Harold Buttenheim of the Tax Policy League, and Carl Shoup, of Columbia. Their subject, "Taxation."

Veterans of Foreign Wars Program introduces Representative Connery, James Van Zandt, and music by the G. W. U. Glee Club WMAL, 11:30 p. m.

Other best bets: College Program, WMAL, 7:45 . . . NBC Music Guild, WMAL, 2 p. m. . . . "Showboat," 9 p. m., WRC . . . Walter O'Keefe, WJSV, 9 p. m.

Soviet Will Fight 'For Defense Only'

Troyanovsky Gives Pledge Against Aggression.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, tonight said his nation pledges herself against aggression on foreign soil, but warned that any invasion of Russian borders will be met with instant resistance.

"We are not pacifists in the sense of holding for peace at any price," Troyanosky declared in an address on the "Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union" before the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

"We will bind ourselves against aggression on foreign soil anywhere," he said, "but our whole population would unite in an effort to resist invasion of our borders, and this time they would not have to fight either with bare hands or with bare minds. They would know what they were fighting for."

The ambassador said that in reading international news "these days" the "same manifestations that marked the years preceding the tragic outbreak of 1914 are found."

Unable to Take Food, 17-Day-Old Baby Dies

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP).—Ending his stubborn fight for life, 17-day-old Robert Jenkins died of starvation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today. Medical science had stood by helplessly, unable to aid the infant, born with a stricture esophagus which prevented it from taking food.

The stricture was not discovered until after the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkins, of Nameoki, Ill., had undergone an operation for an intestinal malformation. Then, physicians agreed, it was too weak to withstand further surgery.

Chest Colds .... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now if you prefer

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, February 14 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	3 Star Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter-Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Grenadiers	Air-O-Nuts	Witness Hour	" "	7:30
7:45	Doctor of Blues	"	Musical Clock	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	Loveliness	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Scintillators	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	"	Sunnyside Up	9:15
9:30	Danny Dee	" "	News	" "	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	'The Dentist Says'	Waltz Time	9:45
10:00	Promenade	Smackout	To Be Announced	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Edward MacHugh	Morton Bellin	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Variety and Value	Air Clinic	10:30
10:45	" "	Press News	Piano Literature	POST Program	10:45
11:00	D.C. Music Clubs	Hazel Arth	" "	Pet Milky Way	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade	Tony Wons	Ferry Boat Duo	Ac'demy Mo'cine	11:15
11:30	Pedro Via's	Navy Band	A. B. C. Ensemble	Country Church	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Variety and Value	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'frau	Merry Macs	Ed. Prior's Orch.	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Gotham	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Orchestra	G. Hall's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Rex Battle's	" " "	O'Hara's Orch	Cleo Brov.	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" " "	Advertising	Hester W. Beall	1:15
1:30	La Paree	Words and Music	Club	Schuster's Orch	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	" " "	Luncheon	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Temple Bells	Music Guild	Tune Tinkers	Mario	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	Lucille Manners	" "	Pro-Art Quintet	American	2:30
2:45	Gould & Shefter	Echoes of Erin	" "	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Carmel Snow	N.Y. Symph. Band	Roadways of	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Fashion Report	" " "	Romance	3:15
3:30	True Dreams	" "	" " "	" "	3:30
3:45	Grenadiers	Ramblers	" " "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Dorothy Page	" "	Salvation Band	4:15
4:30	Four Dots	Jimmy Harbison	" "	Dick Messner's	4:30
4:45	Morin Sisters	El Chico	" "	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	Parent-Teachers	News	Slaughter's	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Congress	Tea Time	Orchestra	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Elsie Swing	To Be Announced	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Uncle Jerry	Orphan Annie	Christian Science	Dick Tracy	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Evening Album	Vincent Rizzo's	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Black Moon	Vocational Talk	Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Mysteries	Sports Parade	Government Family	Godfrey's	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	George Reid	Gazette	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	J. Wintz' Orch.	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Jack Smith	Gems of Melody	News Spotlight	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	" " "	Irish Program	American Le'ion	7:30
7:45	" "	College Prom	Contest News	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee	" "	Joe Holman	Hour of Charm	8:00
8:15	" "	World Affairs	Hawaiians	" " "	8:15
8:30	" "	Red Trails	Americana	Liberty Forum	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	"	" "	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	E. Ashman's Orch.	Walter O'Keefe	9:00
9:15	"	" " "	Voice and Violin	" "	9:15
9:30	"	Citizens Ass'n	The Phantom	Fred Waring's	9:30
9:45	"	G. W. U. Forum	" "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Paul Whiteman	POSTILION	Wrestling Bouts	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	Melodic Strings	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Economics Talk	" "	Musical	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Crusaders	10:45
11:00	Auburn Orch	Lotus Orchestra	Slaughter's Orch.	Jack Little's	11:00
11:15	News	" "	S. Hall's Orch	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Eddie Duchin's	Veterans of	Magee's Orchestra	Warren's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Foreign Wars	O'Hara's Orch	Freeman's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Henry King's	" "	Sign off	Herbie Kay's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" "	.....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Joe Reichman's	Dancing	.....	Leon Navara's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	"	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off	.....	Sign off	1:00

Divorce Seeker Says Wife Left Him in 1903

On the ground his wife deserted him more than 32 years ago, James T. Greenley, of the United States Soldiers' Home, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to award him a limited divorce from Annie A. Greenley, of Norency, Ariz.

In his petition, Mr. Greenley said he was married in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1902, and that in May, 1903, his wife left him. Since then they have not lived together.

Two Held in Car Theft; One Shot by Policeman

Two colored youths, one of them shot by a policeman, were arrested early yesterday after attempting to flee across Key Bridge with an allegedly stolen automobile.

Policeman K. G. McCormick, of the Seventh Precinct, after a lengthy chase, shot one of the pair and their car crashed into a pole at the Virginia end of the bridge. The wounded youth was identified as Paul Washington, 18, of the 1100 block of New Jersey avenue northwest. His condition is not serious. The other youth held is Peyton L. Dade, 17.

New Speakers Listed For Town Hall Lectures

Covering a wide range of subjects, including modern economic trends, labor, planning and the Constitution, the second phase of the current Town Hall lecture series will open Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, director.

Speakers for the new series will include William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, Marice Hindus, S. Miles Bouton and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Two views of "Should the United States Enter the League of Nations?" will be presented Sunday by H. V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio commentator, and George E. Sokolsky.

The Post Presents
FRANCES MANGUM
discussing
PERSONALITY POINTERS
TODAY
WJSV
10:45 a.m.

*LOSING YOUR HAIR?

You had so many men become prematurely bald without trying this inexpensive treatment to ward it off. Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle (Economy size, $1) of Japanese Oil, the antiseptic counter-irritant. Use it as directed. You'll be amazed at the way it makes loose dandruff vanish, stops scalp itch and where hair roots are not dead, grows strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots. Try it for 30 to 90 days. You have little to lose and a great deal to gain.

FREE: Valuable book, "The Truth About the Hair." Write to: NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 West 45th Street, New York.

JAPANESE OIL

*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

IN a letter to President Roosevelt, revealed last night, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, thanked him for his part in the restoration of purchasing power of Government workers. Mr. Steward also acknowledged the lifelong concern of the Chief Executive in all matters pertaining to the improvement of public personnel administration.

BAKER.

The employe leader's letter follows:

"May I express to you, on behalf of the more than 60,000 members of the National Federation of Federal Employes, our thanks and appreciation for the part you have played in restoring the purchasing power of the men and women in the Federal service.

"We believe that this action corrects a moral and an economic injustice, and that the step you have taken is definitely in line with the whole plan of the recovery movement.

"The N. F. F. E. likewise is not unmindful that this constructive action is thoroughly in keeping with sound, fair and effective public personnel administration."

Leave Question Next.

E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, the Federal branch of the American Federation of Labor, said last night that the final step has been taken in the matter of pay restoration, and thereby a wrong which "was styled indefensible by the American Federation of Labor has been righted."

"This success," Mr. Babcock continued, "has been achieved largely through the efforts of the federation and its affiliates, of which the A. F. G. E. is one.

"Pay restoration comes none too soon. Only yesterday the Bureau of Labor Statistics issued a statement to the effect that retail prices of food had advanced 1.1 per cent in the last two weeks of January, and that food costs are now higher than they have been at any time since May 15, 1931, which, of course, was long before the pay cut became effective.

"There seems to be no prospect of anything except a further upward movement in living costs, and that is a situation that will have to be met soon by the American Federation of Government Employes and other organizations of Government workers.

"Government employes realize that they and their unions have been strongly supported by Washington business men, the Washington newspapers and by many devoted friends on Capitol Hill, among whom it is not amiss to single out Senator McCarran for special praise, inasmuch as he introduced the pay restoration measure and piloted it to success."

Mr. Babcock said that with this objective achieved, the efforts of the American Federation of Government Employes, for the immediate future, will be devoted to the passage of the Sirovich bill for numerous civil service reforms, the Ramspeck bills to restore 30 days annual leave and to make sick leave cumulative, and the Celler bill to prevent discrimination because of marital status.

Arizona Party Tonight.

Arizonans in Washington, virtually all of whom are in Government service, will gather at 8:30 p. m. today for their annual banquet and reception at the Kennedy-Warren under auspices of the Arizona State Society. Kelly Turner, Capitol, society president, announced last night he had received several boxes of delicacies — grapefruit, cactus candy, etc., direct from his home to serve at the banquet.

The affair will celebrate the anniversary of Arizona's admission to statehood. Miss Marguerite Hughey (F), Railroad Retirement Board, is general chairman of arrangements. Reservations may be made through Miss Hughey, Mrs. Maude M. Anderson (C), secretary, Bureau of Internal Revenue, or any officer of the society.

A technical bulletin by Charles A. Clark, assistant entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine entitled "The European Corn Borer and Its Controlling Factors in the Orient," has been published by the Department of Agriculture.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P), or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, George Givot, Joe Laurie and other acts; screen, Carole Lombard in "Rumba"); or to Loew's Palce (Edna May Oliver, Lionel Barrymore and 63 other stars in "David Copperfield"); or to Loew's Columbia (Madge Evans, Richard Arlen, Henry B. Walthall and Stepin Fetchit in "Helldorado").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

A Real Valentine.

Sun again is shining bright,
Clouds are melting fast away,
Happy days are now in sight
With return of our pay.
Needn't dodge the doorbell now
Nor tell folks "come back next week;"
Be no need to worry how
We'll appease those stores that seek
To acquire a little cash
On those ancient bills of mine—
Did you hear that pay bill flash?
What a welcome valentine!

"A CIVIL SERVER" (F).

TONIGHT the second of a series of social events just inaugurated by Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, will be held when the Veterans' Administration branch is the host at a card and bingo party. The affair will take place at the local's headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The Interior Department branch, which gave the first function last Saturday, and the General Accounting Office unit have planned parties for the near future. To further these and other activities in the membership campaign recently announced by National President Steward, presidents of the branches will meet with the executive coucil on the first Friday of each month.

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Drawn from Harris & Ewing Photo by John Patrick.

Portrait study of the former Miss Lois Cornell (P), assistant to the deputy land bank commissioner, Farm Credit Administration, who was recently married to Raleigh W. Dawson, of San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Dawson, holding A. B., B. E. and M. A. degrees from the University of Colorado, is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and is one of the outstanding tennis players of Washington. Her home is in Boulder, Colo.

Influx of Veterans Hits High at D. C. Home

The Temporary Home for Ex-Soldiers, Sailors and Marines at 901 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cared for more veterans in January than in any other month of its existence.

During January, care was given to 342 former service men, compared with 311 in December and 188 in January of 1934. Meals served totaled 4,844 in January, 1935; 4098 in December, 1934 and 4,141 in January, 1934.

PARIS Speaks!

THE HECHT CO. Answers!

This afternoon at 3 P. M. in the Fashion Promenade on the Third Floor.

First a 15-minute broadcast—*from Paris!* Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, will step before the microphone of Radio Coloniale in Paris and give her impressions of the recent Paris openings together with suggestions for the adaptation of French fashions to American use.

Immediately following there will be a Fashion Show with living models illustrating the trends Mrs. Snow describes.

You're invited.

Time HAS TOLD
it's all whiskey and delicious whiskey
GOLDEN WEDDING
As you prefer... in BOURBON or RYE
A SCHENLEY PRODUCT with the MARK OF MERIT
GOLDEN WEDDING
Whiskey A Blend

For a really fine gin, try Silver Wedding Gin

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917 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Lsb DAILY SPECIALS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH

PURE CANDIES

Old Time Pure Candies 40¢ Value—*full pound*	17¢
Assorted Cream Patties 40¢ Value—*full pound*	17¢
Jelly Turkish Lagoom 40¢ Value—*full pound*	17¢
Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons 40¢ Value—*full pound*	19¢
Milk Chocolate Caramels 50¢ Value—*full pound*	24¢
Home Made Pecan Honey Bun 40¢ Value	19¢

AT THE FOUNTAINS

Tuna Fish Sandwich with Coffee *regular 25¢*	15¢
Caramel Sundae *regular 15¢*	10¢
Hot Fudge Dundee Cake *regular 15¢*	10¢

Hot Soup FREE with any Sandwich

186 Lsb STORES—One near you
1107 F St. N.W.
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3115 M St. N.W.
800 7th St. N.W.
1103 H St. N.E.

Take a Tip from Hollywood!

Clark Gable's formal Full Dress reflects the Individuality and Good Taste of One of the Screen's Best-Dressed Stars.*

Correctly styled and fitted formal clothes are a prime requisite in every man's wardrobe. Here you will find the "right" things to suit the most fastidious taste.

Sheldon Tuxedo Coat and Trousers	$25
Sheldon Double-Breasted Shawl Collar Tux.	$35
Dress-Tex Tail Coat and Trousers	$50

Men's Shop—Second Floor.

* *Here's Clark Gable in a scene from "After Office Hours," in which he co-stars with Constance Bennett at Loew's Fox, starting Friday.*

THE HECHT CO
F Street at Seventh

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